Today

From Ocean to Ocean
The Old Mountain
One Glorious Rain
When Angels Meet You

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Las Vegas, New Mexico, May 14—Crossing the continent once more, for perhaps the hundredth time, not a moment dull, not a mile of the journey from ocean to ocean uninteresting.

This fast train having just cut across the southeast corner of Colorado, into New Mexico, is sliding down the steep grade to Raton, with 6000 population perched 6850 feet high, above the ocean on this vast New Mexico table land.

You roll on westward more than one hundred miles to Las Vegas, where the patient telegraph operator gets this, and are still more than 6000 feet above the ocean.

This train has been "air conditioned" within an inch of its life, but you are glad that car windows can be opened to let in the air of New Mexico. No improvement is possible on the "air conditioning" that the Lord Himself has done for New Mexico.

Poets and artists call New Mexico the "land of sun, silence and adobe," adobe being mud of which Indians build their pueblos.

This once was the land of "sun silence and adobe" except when Apaches from the north, or Yaquis from the south descended on some peaceful pueblo to fill with screaming and spattering blood, every adobe room.

Americans have done their best to change that "sun, silence and adobe" condition since General Stephen Kearney took possession of New Mexico in 1846, but with their energy it will take them more than ten times a thousand years to spoil this beautiful country.

Meanwhile the New Mexico hustlers are happy. They tell you that Colfax County, of which Raton is the county seat, has buried in the ground *thirty thousand million tons of coal*, not a few tons mind you, but THIRTY THOUSAND MILLION TONS. Already the mines have a monthly payroll of four hundred thousand dollars, which is "real money" at this distance from Wall Street, Uncle Sam's country is not "exhausted" yet.

And what a country, such beauty, grandeur, dignity, on these high plains, tall mountains in the distance standing under pure skies.

Eighteen miles from Las Vegas stands "Hermit's Peak," 10,500 feet above the ocean, that old mountain that seems so near in the clear atmosphere, you think you could almost touch it with an outstretched hand, has watched over these plains for millions of years. It saw the red men coming down from Asia across the Behring Straits, to take possession and the first white men struggling in covered wagons across the rough miles, fighting the Indians. Now it sees express trains rush by, millions of automobiles gliding over smooth roads, and airplanes that rode 5000 feet above its head.

What will it see in the millions of years ahead? What will the human race do in those millions of years with this great inheritance? What will they be?

In New York a man spends his day buried in a skyscraper when a friend on the way home in a subway tunnel says, "That was a heavy rain," the other replies, "Oh, did it rain?" He had not known it.

It is not so where men live *on the earth*, see the sky, and depend on what the earth produces.

Coming out of Chicago yesterday, through Illinois, cutting eighteen miles across a corner of Iowa, into Missouri and through Kansas, toward the real west, where withering heat and dust storms have worried farmers and the government, you travel for hours through a glorious heavy rain, bringing life and happiness to animals and plants, and wealth and peace of mind to farmers.

The wheat, corn, rye, oats, grass, weeds, wild flowers and tall trees drink in the life that nature sends. Small white lambs are happy, standing under trees or against straw stacks, with their mothers and the red pigs lie on their fat sides delighted to be washed.

It is blessed rain, even the old heavy bull, standing alone in a small pasture, with a strong fence, soon ring in his nose, shut away because he would kill if he could, seems almost happy.

What the farmer does with him, dictation will do some day with any nation that wants

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Eddie Cantor Re-elected

Hollywood, Calif., May 14 (AP)—Eddie Cantor, stage and screen star, will head the Screen Actors' Guild for another year. He was re-elected president at the annual election last night.

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BOSTON FLIERS VANISH 9 HOURS

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Showers late tonight or Tuesday; slightly cooler; gentle westerly followed by shifting winds.
High tides 12:14 a. m.; 12:47 p. m.
Sun rises 5:35; sets 7:37.
Lights all vehicles at 8:27.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	.58	San Francisco	.54
Washington	.66	Los Angeles	.66
New York	.62	Seattle	.58
Atlanta	.64	Chicago	.50

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 20

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 47 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

HOME-BUILDING DRIVE STARTED BY ROOSEVELT

Death Halts Millen Trial

Anxious Kin Await News of Flight

MRS. POND AND CHILDREN

CAPT. GEORGE R. POND

LIEUT. CESARE SABELLI

While Capt. George R. Pond, former Boston navy flier, and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli are winging their way over the Atlantic in their attempted non-stop flight to Rome, Mrs. Pond and her two children anxiously await word on the success of the daring hop. The Ponds live at 22 Margaret st., Arlington. The intrepid pair took off from Floyd Bennett airport at dawn today and expect to make the 4500-mile hop in 40 hours. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

DEFENSE SET FOR BATTLE TOMORROW

Pictures and Other Story on Page 5

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 14—Death stayed the Millen-Faber murder trial today, at the opening of its fifth week.

In the courtroom, prepared to make his opening argument in defense of the Millen brothers, Attorney George Stanley Harvey received a message that his mother, Mrs. Evangeline L. Harvey, had died suddenly at her home, 17 Washington st., Malden.

Trial was adjourned until tomorrow morning when, at Harvey's insistence, he will make his opening. Another recess will be taken at the time of the services, probably Wednesday.

The shadow of tragedy, present since the start of trial, lengthened across the courtroom under dramatic circumstances.

Harvey In Tears After Sad News

Irving Millen, returned to trial after his battle with jail guards, grinning, defiant, slightly battered, was telling his brother, Murton, about the fight he made in Dedham jail Friday night for freedom.

Harvey had just entered the courtroom and laid his bulgy brief case on the counsels' table. He was prepared, after a week of hard work, to make his important opening argument.

Harvey's associate, Louis O'Keefe, who had arrived earlier and had been called from the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 14—Today's Treasury balance $2,140,869,751. U. S. Customs Receipts $7,854,804.

Hijacks in Fight for Ransom

Pictures on Page 2

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 14—The kidnapers of William F. Gettle, oil millionaire, and their victim hid safely away as dawn broke today after a night of sensational episodes in which an emissary, carrying a ransom of $60,000, escaped, presumably from hijackers, after repeated attempts to contact the abductors.

The denouement of a bizarre series of maneuvers came about 3:30 a. m., when the intermediary, traveling in a small car with a black satchel containing the ransom in $5 and $10 bills, shot his way out of a trap.

Before he drew a revolver to protect himself from a group he believed to be hijackers he had spent nearly five hours patiently driving through metropolitan Los Angeles, picking up at intervals instructions which were to have led to the actual delivery of the ransom.

MACHINES CLOSE IN

After coming upon the third of these notes and while driving on a dark street between the old river bridge and the city of Maywood, about eight miles southwest of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

American League Scores

W.Sox. 05 ********_ * **
RedSox 00 ********_ * **

Earnshaw, Ruel; Johnson, Ferrell.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis, postponed, threatening weather.

At New York—Cleveland, postponed, rain and wet grounds.

National League Scores

At Pittsburgh — Boston, postponed, rain.

At St. Louis—Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

At Cincinnati—Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds.

BOSTON FLIER ON ROME HOP FEARED LOST

New England airmen today scanned the skies in vain for a big orange and maroon monoplane, the Leonardo da Vinci, in which George R. Pond of Arlington and Cesare Sabelli, Italian war-time ace, started a non-stop flight from New York to Rome at 6:24 a. m., E. S. T.

The former head of the Squantum naval reserve air base and his Italian companion set their course for Newfoundland and thence by the Great Circle route to the continent, their destination 4500 miles distant.

They should have been sighted off the New England shore line.

VISIBILITY POOR

Coast guard and other observers reported that the visibility was so poor that the big plane may have passed fairly close to a ship without being seen.

Airmen also said that the fliers probably headed out Long Island Sound to sea, passing to the east of the tip of Cape Cod in an effort to clear the murky skies.

Lookouts at the Fletcher's Neck life-saving station at Biddeford, Me., reported that they heard a plane, believed to be the Pond-Sabelli ship, at mid-morning. The plane was not visible, either because of its altitude or its distance from shore.

Harbor Grace, N. F., reported the fliers would find fog and a strong east wind along the Newfoundland coast, but weather reports from further out in the Atlantic were good.

News of the craft's takeoff stirred great excitement in Rome, where the Italian Air Ministry placed two airports at the disposal

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

RED SOX TRAIL WHITE SOX

Fenway Park, May 14—Manager Bucky Harris sent Henry Johnson and Rick Ferrell after second game of the Chicago series this afternoon at Fenway Park before a very small gathering of fans.

George Earnshaw and Muddy Ruel were the battery for the White Sox.

FIRST INNING

White Sox—Bishop threw out Uhalt. Bishop threw out Hass. Bonura popped to Werber. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Dykes threw out Bishop. Werber bunted safely and went to second when Earnshaw made a wild throw to first. R. Johnson flied to Simmons. Reynolds was hit by a pitched ball. Werber and Reynolds pulled a double steal. Earnshaw tossed out Cooke. NO RUNS.

Girl Saved From Leap to Death

Twenty-four hours after her father received a letter saying she was coming home, Mrs. Marie Baker, 20, of Westminster, attempted to jump from the third floor of a building at 90 La New York, according to police.

She is being treated at Bellevue Hospital for cuts on the arm received, police say, when she was restrained from jumping by Miss Lucille Bridge, who is believed to live in Boston.

Henry Wallonen of Westminster revealed today he received a letter on Saturday from his daughter, in which it was stated she was in good health.

BILLIONS TO AID JOBLESS URGED IN MESSAGE

By Associated Press

Washington, May 14—Legislation requested by President Roosevelt, which Democratic leaders said would provide possibly "several billion dollars" for home construction and improvements, was introduced today in Congress.

It was offered by Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking committee a short while after the President, in a special message, had proposed government insurance of private financing for home construction and repair.

The legislation was recommended as a move to "alleviate distress," by employment and raise living standards.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said it was of such magnitude that it probably would ke two or three weeks for final disposition.

INSURES LOSSES

Under the bill, the government would create two corporations with a capital stock of 300 million dollars to co-operate with private companies in the huge program.

A home credit insurance corporation created with a capital stock of 200 million dollars to be subscribed by the Treasury.

The corporation, Robinson explained, would have power to insure all types of approved financial institutions against losses resulting from credit extended to home owners in the modernization of their homes.

It also would have authority to insure amortized mortgages on owner-occupied homes, the insurance to be on the mutual principle and in the basis of 80 per cent of the appraised value as to new construction and 60 per cent in the case of existing homes.

The corporation would issue obligations guaranteed by the government and would act as fiscal agent when so designated by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Another provision contemplates

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 7
AUSTEN LAKE 15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 12
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER 13
COMICS 16
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 20
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 13
FINANCIAL 18, 19
GEORGE HOLLAND 7
GILBERT SELDES 9
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 20
LOUELLA PARSONS 7
MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 12
O. O. McINTYRE 11
PICTURE PAGE 14
PORT OF BOSTON 20
RADIO PROGRAMS 20
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 11
SEEING STARS 7
SKIPPY 11
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 15, 16, 17

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

JAMAICA RESULTS

First—Cheka 113 (J. Hunter) 7—5, 1—2, 1—5; Miss Firefly 110 (J. Jacobs) 6—5, 3—5; Prosecutor 112 (R. Jones) 7—5. Off 2:41. Also ran—Susie V., a-Dictatorial a-Polle, Wilful Miss, Jeanne S., Trickling, Unknown Soldier. (a—Mrs. E. A. Burke entry).

STOCKS RALLY AT CLOSE, WIPING OUT LOSSES

New York, May 14—Stocks staged a good rally in the closing minutes on the New York Stock Exchange today wiping out earlier losses of 1 to more than 4 points. Allied Chemical was an exception, failing to get back only about half its earlier loss of over 8 points. Grains were lower and cotton was easy.

7500 FACED BY FURLOUGH

More than one-third of Boston's city employes will go on a two-weeks' payless furlough basis if a plan announced this afternoon by Mayor Mansfield goes through.

At present, some city employes are on, or face, payless furloughs of from six to 14 weeks, while others have escaped any furlough.

Mayor Mansfield's new plan, he said, would spread the furloughs out thinly, with every worker taking his share of the burden and no discrimination shown.

The new plan will affect only 7500 of the 21,000 city workers, because there are only 7500 of them under Mansfield's control. In the old plan, the police department, the school department and the county departments refused to cooperate.

Expressing regret that this cooperation had failed, the mayor said that, notwithstanding the refusal, if every employe under his control would agree to work two weeks without pay, everyone would be placed on an even basis.

The present unequal furlough plan could be scrapped, he pointed out. This plan has been based on each department's budget.

BOY FALLS DEAD AT SCHOOL

Death took 15-year-old Francis Bressenbon, of 138 Pleasant st., Dorchester, today, as he was sitting at his desk in a classroom of the Morrison school, Walnut ave., Roxbury. The boy had just returned from his home after having lunch, when he suddenly collapsed and fell to the floor.

RISE and FALL of INSULL - FORTY YEARS OF ADVENTURE WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY - **TODAY ON PAGE 6**

PRESIDENT IN PLEA FOR HOME FUNDS, SEES BOOM IN JOBS

ROOSEVELT IN HOME-OWNER LOAN PLEA

President Sees Jobs in Plan to Start New Building Boom

By Associated Press

Washington, May 14—The text of the message President Roosevelt sent today to Congress for home-owner aid follows:

"To the Congress:

"May I draw your attention to some important suggestions for legislation which should tend to improve conditions for those who live in houses, those who repair and construct houses, and those who invest in houses?

"Many of our homes are in decadent condition and not fit for human habitation. They need repairing and modernizing to bring them up to the standard of the times. Many new homes now are needed to replace those not worth repairing.

"The protection of the health and safety of the people demands that this renovating and building be done speedily. The federal government should take the initiative immediately to co-operate with private capital and industry in this real-property conservation. We must lay the groundwork for this effort before Congress adjourns its present session.

MEANS JOBS, TOO

"The purpose of the program is two-fold: First, to return many of the unemployed to useful and gainful occupation; second, to produce tangible, useful wealth in a form for which there is great social and economic need.

"The program consists of four major, inter-related divisions:

"1. Modernization, repair, and new construction;

"2. Mortgage insurance;

"3. Mortgage associations, and

"4. Building and loan insurance.

"The modernization phase of the program will furnish national guidance and support to locally-managed renovating campaigns throughout the country and protection for home owners against unwarranted cost advances. For these purposes and to assure adequate financing at low cost and on moderate terms of repayment, a new governmental agency is required.

"Modernization of commercial and industrial structures is envisioned, as well as residential, but the new features providing governmental assistance are confined largely to home improvements.

LOANS TO BE MADE

"Loans to individuals will be made by private agencies which will be insured by a governmental agency against loss up to a certain percentage of their advances. This insurance against loss on the rehabilitation loans will be met by the government and will be confined to advances of credit that meet standards and conditions designed to protect both the home owners and the cooperating agencies.

"To make funds available for new home construction and to improve the mortgage market, the second phase of the program is long-term mortgage financing. It provides mutual mortgage insurance under governmental direction to enable private agencies to make first-mortgage loans on newly-constructed houses up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property, and to make new mortgages on existing homes up to 60 per cent of the appraised value of the property. The loans will usually carry not more than five per cent interest and will be amortized by periodic payments over 20 years. Similar insurance arrangements are provided to help finance low-cost residential projects of the slum-replacement type.

U. S. TO SUPERVISE

"The third phase provides for the incorporation of mortgage associations under strict federal supervision to increase the amount of mortgage funds available in regions where interest rates are unduly high because sufficient local funds are lacking. The activities of these associations will be limited almost entirely to insured residential mortgages.

"Insurance for share and certificate holders in building and loan associations, similar to the insurance provided for bank depositors, is the fourth phase of the program. These institutions are custodians of the funds of small savers, and it is essential that they should be given every reasonable protection.

"Insurance of this type is necessary in order to arrest any further drain on these institutions and to put them in a position to resume their normal useful functions.

"I believe that the initiation of this broad and sound program will do much to alleviate distress and to raise perceptibly the standards of good living for many of our families throughout the land."

Oregon Election Friday

Portland, Ore., May 14 (AP)—Such an extended roster of office-seekers as Oregon has seldom seen will confront voters Friday as Republican and Democratic choices for three congressional seats, the governorship and other state offices are made.

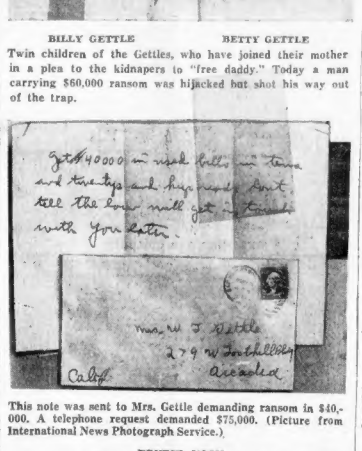
New Turn in Kidnap Drama

Mrs. Gettle, who is near collapse after receiving ransom demands and sending the money for release of her wealthy husband.

William F. Gettle, millionaire oil man, kidnaped from his estate in Arcadia, a Los Angeles suburb, and held for $75,000 ransom.

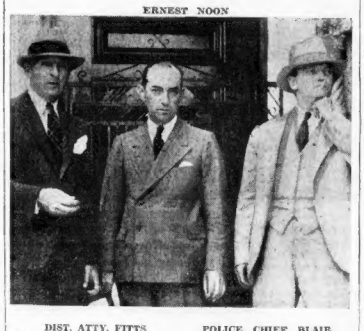
BILLY GETTLE BETTY GETTLE

Twin children of the Gettles, who have joined their mother in a plea to the kidnapers to "free daddy." Today a man carrying $60,000 ransom was hijacked but shot his way out of the trap.



This note was sent to Mrs. Gettle demanding ransom in $40,000. A telephone request demanded $75,000. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

ERNEST NOON



DIST. ATTY. FITTS POLICE CHIEF BLAIR

Dist. Atty. Fitts is in charge, with Police Chief Blair, ofthe Gettle hunt. Atty. Noon was with Gettle when he was kidnaped and now aids negotiations for his release.

Firefighters Offer Blood to Woman

Improvement in the condition of Mrs. Margaret Maloney, of Fellsway West, Medford, was so marked today, that doctors believed a proposed blood transfusion would not benecessary.

Twenty firemen from Medford and surrounding communities had volunteered their blood. Mrs. Maloney is the wife of Fireman Richard Maloney of Medford.

Score Summoned to Mulloney Trial

A score or more Government witnesses are listed to testify at the trial of Daniel C. Mulloney, indicted former head of the Federal National Bank, when it is resumed tomorrow before Judge Hugh D. McLellan and a jury in U. S. court.

The first witness for the Government scheduled for tomorrow is Edwin E. Rausch, a clerk in the Lawrence Trust Company.

INSULL PLEADS WITH PUBLIC, 'JUDGE NOT!'

Claim He Was "Kidnaped by U. S." Is Answered

By International News Service

Chicago, May 14—Samuel Insull girded himself today for "the biggest battle" of his life, a battle "not only for freedom, but also for complete vindication."

The former utilities czar, refreshed in body and spirit after a three-day rest in St. Luke's Hospital, is scheduled to begin the battle tomorrow when arguments are heard on his plea that he was illegally brought here from Turkey and therefore the court lacks jurisdiction.

On Wednesday Insull has two engagements. One to appear in the State criminal court for arraignment on the State indictment charging embezzlement. The other to attend a moving picture theater and see the newsreel talking films in which he played the leading role yesterday.

Insull was in rare good humor as he greeted the newsreel men and reporters in his hospital room, joshing with the newspapermen, and even persuading his three-year-old grandson, Samuel Insull, III, by means of a bribe of 35 cents, to pose for the cameramen.

HIS $200 GONE NOW

Insull's address before the battery of sound cameras read:

"I have been fighting since boyhood. My whole life has been a struggle.

"When I first arrived in this country, 53 years ago, all I had in this world was $200 and the promise of a job as secretary to Thomas A. Edison. Today I haven't that $200, or a job either.

"But I've got the biggest battle of my life on my hands, and I am ready for it.

"I am deeply grateful for the demonstration of loyalty on the part of old friends I didn't even know I had. Men and women, some of whose names I never even had heard before, came forward with bail for me.

U. S. IN REPLY

"It encourages me in the most important fight in my life—not only for freedom, but also for a complete vindication.

"When the whole story is told, as it will be told, you may say I made mistakes, but you will know I did everything I could to save the investors in my companies. The depression was too much for me. I went down with my ship. You will be convinced that although my judgment was bad, I was not dishonest."

While Insull was talking, U. S. Dist.-Atty. Green, in reply to Insull's illegal arrest claim, announced, "Insull is here and here to stay."

"How he got here is a matter for the State Department," Green said of the expected plea of Insull's counsel that the federal court is without jurisdiction.

"He was served with federal warrants after he was on American soil," Green added, "and that, I think, settled the entire matter of jurisdiction of the courts."

Girls Dare Fiery Death to Save Kitten

MARLYN ZABOT RUTH ZABOT

After they had fled from flames in their home at 16 Silver rd., Everett, Ruth Zabot, 10 (left), and her sister, Marylyn, 7, discovered their pet kitten was still in the house. So they dashed back and carried the cat out. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

LEAGUE TALKS OVER WARS

By Associated Press.

Geneva, May 14—Members of the League of Nations Council, alarmed at moves to re-arm in many lands and stirred by fears of a spread of the war between Paraguay and Bolivia, gathered today for the 79th session.

Ringing in their ears was the charge of Alvarez Del Vayo, Spanish president of the League's unsuccessful Chaco peace commission, that foreign capitalists were largely to blame for the South American conflict.

He appealed for a halt in the sales of arms materials to the warring nations.

He voiced the fear, expressed by many, that unless the Gran Chaco fighting is ended quickly, complications may develop which will involve other nations in South America.

N. Y. Central Fined for Aiding Shipper

Buffalo, N. Y., May 14 (AP)—The New York Central railroad pleaded guilty in federal court here today to violating the Elkins act through granting credit to a shipper and was fined $7000.

The shipper, Joseph Rothenberg, a produce merchant, also pleaded guilty and was fined $3000.

GETTLE RANSOM BATTLE

Continued From First Page

central Los Angeles business district, three machines closed in upon him, police reported.

Quickly sensing from the tenor of the notes that the machines could not possibly contain the kidnapers and fearing an attempt by outsiders to take the ransom from him, he opened fire. Shots were exchanged. The emissary whose name, upon police request, was withheld, fled in a telephone, notified police headquarters he was safe, and a swad of detectives rushed to his protection.

As the report of the pay-off flashed into headquarters, the police blockaded the district. Soon after the escape of the emissary, two suspects fell into the dragnet. One, police said, carried a loaded revolver and crude map detailing the progress of the intermediary. Later, after extensive grilling, detectives indicated the suspects would be released but no explanations of the reasons for the detention were forthcoming immediately.

There, it was said, he found instructions as to a specified location affixed to a stick. In substance, it was learned, these directed him to begin a drive of about 30 miles in a circuitous route toward Southgate, suburb to the southwest, at a speed of 20 miles an hour. Subsequently a second note of instructions was picked up and thence a third, after which the reported attempt at a hijacking occurred.

Lending credence to the suspicion of the emissary imposters had attempted to make away with the money was an incident a few moments after an intermediary had fled for his safety. Noon received a telephone call. The voice was believed to be the same as that of the man who had acted as the kidnapers' contact and it said:

"Something has happened out at Downey!"

Downey was the district in which the reputed attempt at a hijacking was staged.

SILVER URGED FOR WAR DEBT

By Associated Press

Washington, May 14—A movie was afoot today to permit Great Britain to pay her June 15 war debt installment in silver if she desires.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) was described as ready to add to the projected silver nationalization bill a clause renewing authority to accept silver on the war debts. If Great Britain decides to meet her June installment of $95,670,000, she could thus pay the full amount in the metal for which a determined congressional bloc is seeking a place in the monetary sun.

Paris, May 14 (AP)—A war debt payment by France June 15 to the United States, either in whole or in part, is not even under consideration, it was declared by a high official spokesman today.

London, May 14 (INS)—Great Britain still has under consideration her debt to the United States, Sir John Simon, foreign minister, indicated in the House of Commons today.

'HUNCH' CHEERS JUNE'S FATHER

Tucson, Ariz., May 14—Hope, based on a "hunch" that June Robles, kidnaped six-year-old heiress, will be returned soon, led her father, Fernando Robles, into another day of effort to contact the abductors.

"I feel certain that June is safe and that we will get her back alive," the father said.

He added that he had a "hunch" there would be important developments within 24 hours.

June was kidnaped April 25 as she returned home from school.

All authorities today remained inactive in the case, observing a request of the Robles family that they be allowed to contact the kidnapers unhampered for payment of $10,000 in ransom which is ready.

International Discord

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL
Financial Authority

The principal argument advanced by Secretary Morgenthau opposing mandatory silver legislation, is the hope of reaching an international agreement which would effectively remonetize silver in international trade.

The suggestion indicates either profound ignorance of world monetary mechanisms and policies, or the idea that any excuse however vague, will divert or delay positive congressional action.

Poverty and Misery Mean Little Under English Policy

England's monetary policy has hinged for 75 years upon a world adoption of the single gold standard.

They have prosecuted this issue with a singleness of purpose and persistence which could be inspired by no less important question than the survival of their national supremacy.

Gladstone stated their ruling motif tersely:

"England, being the chief creditor nation of the world, it is to her interest to keep the volume of money as small as possible in countries from which debts are due to her citizens."

The fact that the scarcity of money in the debtor nations meant widespread poverty and untold misery to the peoples of those nations, meant little in his cold blooded philosophy.

It remained for the critisism to say that Americans are diplomatic infants in such company.

Americans are handicapped by a love of fair play and an honesty complex, which unfits him for negotiation with unemotional Europe with its closely packed, antagonistic and bitterly competitive countries, whose centuries of training have been a struggle for survival by cupidity, intrigue and manipulation.

Nation of Builders, Not Diplomats on This Side

We are a nation of builders, not diplomats. We have no need to be. We have approximately 40 per cent of the world monetary gold, frozen and inactive in our Treasury. We control directly and indirectly 75 per cent of the world production of refined silver.

We are unquestionably in position to say what we will use for money.

We have the natural resources, the productive capacity, and the money, and, I have earnestly continued to hope, a President with the vision and courage to proceed upon that basis and permit our European friends to adjust their affairs to this central idea.

NEW HOMES DRIVE BEGINS

Continued From First Page

federal incorporation of private mortgage associations to lend upon, and deal in real estate and to borrow money for such purposes.

HOME LOAN SUPERVISION

The minimum paid-in capital stock of the associations would be five million dollars, and the control and supervision of the associations would be under the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

Borrowings of the associations would be restricted to the current value of the insured mortgages held, plus cash and bonds of the United States. They also would be restricted to a fixed ratio of outstanding capital stock.

A federal savings and loan insurance corporation, under the management of the Federal Home Loan Bank board and with a capital stock of 100 million dollars paid for in Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds, would be created. The stock would pay the same dividends as the interest rate on the bonds.

One section provides for the acceptance for insurance of institutions which are solvent and in sound financial condition.

FARMERS TO BENEFIT

In event of default of an insured institution, the corporation is obligated to pay each insured shareholder the amount of his insured account not exceeding $2500, 10 per cent in cash, 50 per cent in one year and the remainder in five years from the time of default.

The corporation would serve as liquidating agent for the insured institutions. Its obligations would be exempt from taxation, but the real property may be taxed as privately-owned real property.

Another section liberalizes the discount facilities of the federal home loan banks and empowers them to relend such funds to home owners in the modernization program.

It also provides for participation of farm credit associations in the home modernization program and amends the federal reserve act so as to classify six-month residential construction loans as commercial loans.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for folder, "Personal Service"
INTEREST BEGINS MAY 15

MEAT PACKERS INVOLVED IN STRIKES

Labor Troubles Sweep Westward; Green Gives Warning

By The Associated Press

Industrial strife spread to the meat packing business today, with strikes of meat cutters and butchers ordered in St. Louis and Des Moines, as another death was charged to the prolonged coal mine troubles in Illinois.

Picketing of St. Louis packing houses was ordered by a mass meeting of workers that authorized the strike. About 2000 workers are involved. They are asking minimum wages of 75 cents an hour for butchers and 60 cents for laborers, with a 32-hour week.

In Des Moines officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union announced a walkout of 670 packing house workers had been called for today unless demands of the union were met. The union asks an arbitration agreement, a 10 per cent increase in wages and a 32-hour week.

MINE WORKER KILLED

Joe Augotas, a United Mine worker employed by the Peabody Coal Co., was shot and killed at Taylorville, Ill. Police arrested Eddie Newman, member of the Progressive Miners' Union, as the slayer.

Philadelphia painters were ordered to strike today for a minimum wage of $1 an hour. The district council, which authorized the strike, said 4000 would quit work.

In Washington, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned there probably would be more strikes in the automobile industry unless striking employes of the Fisher Body plant at Flint, Mich., win their demands for union recognition and collective bargaining.

CLEVELAND LACKS GASOLINE

Cleveland motorists drove to neighboring towns today as gasoline Supplies in Cleveland were virtually exhausted as a result of the strike of filling station attendants. Negotiations for a settlement are under way in Washington.

Akron, Ohio, had a normal supply of bread again, 600 bakers and bakery truck drivers having returned to work under agreement providing for wage inchesses of 15 to 20 per cent and a reduction in hours.

Waterfronts on the Pacific Coast, where longshoremen are on strike, were quiet.

Spread of a strike among New York longshoremen was predicted by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

In Butte, Mont., 3,600 copper miners continued a peaceful "holiday." They want a minimum wage of $1.20 an hour and a 34-hour week, in place of a $4.50 daily wage.

Putnam Takes Air Title

John Putnam, of Beacon st., Boston, was named the champion amateur pilot of the state today. The title was bestowed after an air meet at the Norwood Airport. More than 10,000 persons watched the events which included racing, bomb throwing and other acrobatic stunts.

Capt. Alford J. Williams, noted flier, gave an exhibition of stunt flying and presented the prizes to the contestants.

In the spot landings, E. W. Wiggins was first, Joshua Crane, second, and Mrs. Theodore Kenyon, third.

Children, Matches Blamed for Blaze

A fire caused, according to police, by children playing with matches today caused a loss of $1000 in the wooden, three-story block at 48-54 Marshall st., Somerville, adjoining the Northeastern Junior high school.

The blaze was confined to the house at 52 Marshall st., but occupants of other sections of the block were forced to the street by the heavy smoke.

● A spring night's cruise is right in line with business in
NEW YORK via
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $5.50 one way — $9.50 19-day round-trip — $7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.
● 645 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0238; 9239; 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 8586; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

SMITH, ROOSEVELT URGING ELY TO RUN AGAIN, IS REPORT

Candid Camera Goes Aboard

On ships that ply the Atlantic went the Candid Camera to meet folk. Here you see Mrs. Morton H. Holt of Washington on the S. S. Georgic. You know her—the former Jeanne Bankhead, sister of Tallulah Bankhead. She brought a pet monkey from Europe.

A long European trip ended for Miss Nancy Jane de Conizanes (left) and Corita Arches, both of Boston, as the S. S. Georgic docked at Commonwealth Pier. Look at the pets the girl brought home.

Pretty 19-year-old Louise Day of Taunton was caught by the Candid Camera as she left a passenger on the S. S. Laconia for visit to Cheshire, England. That good-bye wave was for a group of friends. (Photo by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Miss Lucy Lowell went right to the place of good eats shortly after going aboard the S. S. Laconia. She is bound for a long England stay. (Photos by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MAYOR ACCUSED OF GIVING CITY TO ITS FOES

Firm That Got Rebates Is in Saddle Now, Selvitella Claims

Mayor Mansfield today was the target of a bitter attack by City Councillor Henry Selvitella of East Boston, who accused him of delivering the city's assessing department into the hands of the law firm of Garfield, Whiteside and Lampson, a firm that has long specialized in obtaining reductions in tax reductions.

By creating the Board of Tax Appeal in the assessing department and appointing to it four men closely associated with the law firm, the mayor has enabled it to sit as judge over the cases of its own clients, according to Selvitella.

PLANS COURT ACTION

He said he had written to Joseph J. Leonard, new chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, asking him to investigate the legality of the mayor's action.

It is Selvitella's contention that the law permits only the city assessors to fix value, and that it does not permit them to delegate their authority. On this theory, he said, he is contemplating court action to obtain a restraining order against the four members of the mayor's new board.

They are Alexander Whiteside, a member of the law firm; his brother-in-law Howard Stockton, son of Philip Stockton, president of the First National Bank; Scott Ferguson, a lawyer in the firm's office, and John C. Kiley, a real estate man, who, according to Selvitella, has represented the firm as an expert in hundreds of cases.

FOES OF CURLEY

"This firm has 800 cases before the State Board of Tax Appeals right now," Selvitella said. "During the past four or five months they've had a hard time getting reductions. The situation made them frantic.

"Then, through their friendship with the mayor, they established their own appeal board. Now they can make adjustments or their clients without interference."

The law firm was involved in frequent acrimonious battles with former Mayor Curley. At one time he characterized Whiteside as Boston's "Public Enemy No. 1."

MONKEYS FIRST FOR MRS. HOYT

If the much married Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt, sister of Tallulah Bankhead, the actress, ever weds again . . . and she says she may . . . she will care no more for her husband than she does for pet monkey.

That was the substance of her statement today after she had descended from the gangplank of the White Star liner Georgic at this port. Her monkey, called Narcissus, was held on her arm, and she and the simian departed almost immediately for Washington.

"Yes," said the comely daughter of Congressman W. B. Bankhead of Alabama, "I prefer monkeys to men."

She had been married three times to Morton Hoyt, a Washington millionaire, from whom she was last divorced in 1929. Her other three husbands were Wilfred Lawson Butt, a student at the University of Nevada; a Texas aviator named Lee, and Ennis Smith, a New York business man.

Sullivan Hearing Ordered Delayed

Hearing on the petition of John F. Sullivan of East Boston, ousted a superintendent o ferries after 19 years' service, was postponed today in East Boston court to Tuesday, May 29, by agreement of counsel.

In his petiton Sullivan seeks a court review of his case, charging that he was let go at Mayor Mansfield's order for political reasons, despite the fact that he was under civil service.

U. S. to Start Drive on Illegal Stills

A drive will be made shortly against illegal stills and moonshine establishments throughout the entire state, it was learned today in the Federal building.

James Fitzgerald, director of the alcoholic tax division of the Internal Revenue, and his first assistant, Robert T. Coyne, former head of the undercover bureau during pre-prohibition days, will be in charge of the drive.

Brighton Woman Injured in Crash

Mrs. Edith Riseman, 34, of Ransom rd., Brighton, was seriously injured today in an auto crash at Washington st. and Downing rd., Brighton.

John F. Boyd, Jr., LaRose pl., Brighton, driver of a truck which collided with the Riseman car, was arrested for drunkenness.

Carroll's List of 16 $2,600,000 Beauties

International News Service

San Francisco, May 14—Eight brunettes, six blondes and two redheads of Hollywood compose the all-American beauty list of 1934, as selected by Earl Carroll, stage producer and ace picker of pulchritude.

Twentyfour hours out of Hollywood, where he just completed his first picture, Carroll made his announcement here today.

"I couldn't make this announcement in Hollywood," Carroll said, "or I would have been run out of town by the admirers of Greta Garbo, Mae West, Norma Shearer, Lilian Harvey and others I have left off my list.

"I picked 16 beauties because 16 is the standard number for a chorus."

Carroll's List:

Claudette Colbert, brunette.
Marion Davies, blonde.
Joan Crawford, brunette.
Carole Lombard, blonde.
Jean Harlow, blonde.
Dolores del Rio, brunette.
Barbara Stanwyck, titian-haired.
Pat Patterson, blonde.
Kay Francis, brunette.
Gloria Stuart, blonde.
Frances Dee, brunette.
Dorothy Dell, blonde.
Irene Ware, brunette.
Madge Evans, blonde.
Frances Drake, brunette.
Ginger Rogers, titian-haired.

"If I had those 16 in my show, what a chorus I'd have . . . what a chorus!" said Carroll longingly.

"L" Revenues Show Gain

Business for the Boston Elevated is picking up, it was revealed today in a statement from Edward Dana, executive vice-president and general manager.

For April of this year, according to Dana, the road showed a net profit of $12,256.54, as against a loss of $84,406.14 in April of 1933, making, therefore, a net gain of $96,662.68.

The total number of revenue passengers carried last month was 23,784,017, compared to 22,988,773 in April of 1933, an increase of 795,244 passengers or 3.46 per cent. Total passenger revenues for April this year were $2,078,342.45, compared to $2,016,760.24 for April, 1933, an increase of $61,582.21, or 3.05 per cent.

BUTTER RACKET TO U. S. JURY

Federal officials conferred behind closed doors in the Federal building today to sift evidence obtained by investigators in the probe of a $1,000,000 fake butter racket.

The matter will go before the U. S. grand jury tomorrow.

The investigation, which is nation-wide, involves Boston and surrounding cities and towns, where, according to government officials, more than 100,000 pounds of colored oleomargerine is being sold as "creamery butter" under the direction of a "master mind."

At least six persons in the "butter" racket are intimates of a gang being sought in connection with the bombing of a North End Church several years ago, it is said.

The assigning of Asst. U. S. Atty. William T. McCarthy to the case indicates that the Secret Service agents are going to prosecute some of the "gang" for being connected with a counterfeit money ring.

Whistler 'Mother' Off for New York

Guarded by eight murly police officers, the famous Whistler painting, "Mother," which has been on exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, left Boston today by train for New York.

In New York, the painting will be exhibited at the Museum of Modern Arts, until May 18, when it will be shipped back to Paris, and replaced in the Louvre to be shown in July, the birthday anniversary of Whistler.

CONNERY SEEKS 30-HOUR VOTE

By Associated Press

Washington, May 14—Chairman Connery (D.-Mass.) of the House labor committee today gave the word to go ahead with signatures to a petition to force House consideration of his 30-hour week in industry bill.

This action, assented to by the committee, followed failure to receive a report from Secretary Perkins on an amended bill which the labor chairman and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, worked out with her and Donald Richberg, NRA counsel.

Miss Perkins was to take the revised draft to President Roosevelt. Connery and Green had hoped it would meet with Presidential favor.

FIREMEN URGE LAW CHANGE

An amendment to permit fire apparatus to pass through red light traffic areas when responding to fire alarms was favored by a number of fire chiefs at a legislative hearing today before the Committee on House Rules.

They told the committee that as a result of the court ruling prohibiting the apparatus to pass a red light many valuable minutes are lost going to fires and that these minutes mean a great deal on cutting down fire losses. It was also stressed that loss of life may result from such delays.

Sees 'Grandpa' First Time

SAMUEL INSULL III SAMUEL INSULL, Jr.

For the first time, Samuel Insull III, the three-year-old son of Samuel Insull, Jr., saw his grandfather, the former utilities czar, when he visited him yesterday in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. The two "younger" Insulls are shown leaving the hospital. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

EX-GOVERNOR MAY ATTEND 'LOVE FEAST'

Pre-Convention Parley Called for May 26 as Reports Fly

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A pre-convention meeting of the Democratic State Committee will be called by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard for Saturday afternoon, May 26, in Boston, the chairman decided today.

One of the most important subjects to come before the gathering will be a suggestion from Deputy State Auditor Thomas Buckley of Abington that former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York be invited to attend the Democratic "love feast" the night before the convention in Worcester.

That Governor Ely will be nominated at the convention appears to be a foregone conclusion. It appears equally certain that he will attempt to decline, but reports today were that both Governor Smith and President Roosevelt both will urge him to make the fight for the Democrats.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Friends advocating the candidacy of former Mayor Curley scoffed at the Roosevelt report, but it persisted.

The main idea behind the proposed invitation to Gov. Smith by Buckley, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state auditor, is to have the former New York chief executive exert pressure upon Gov. Ely to run for a third term.

Next week, Gv. Ely will be in Washington and it is understood that the pressure of the President himself will then be brought to bear upon him, inasmuch as it is felt the Ely leadership on the ticket would assure a Democratic state administration.

VACANCY TO BE FILLED

It is expected that at the pre-convention meetin, selection of a new national committeewoman to succeed Immigration Commissioner Mary E. Ward, resigned, will be made.

For the post of committeewoman there are a number of candidates. Among the most active of these are Miss Mildred C. Keane of Dorchester, secretary of the Democratic City Committee; Mrs. Louis McH. Howe, wife of one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, and Mrs. John J. Horgan of Boston.

HOLYOKE WOMAN IN LINE

Miss Mary Lucy of Holyoke, who has also been mentioned for the position, is understood to be in line for appointment as postmaster of her native city, and for this reason and because of the fact that Governor Ely, the national committeeman, comes from the western part of the state, her availability, it is understood, will not be pressed.

Chairman Maynard said today that it is hoped that Senator David I. Walsh will be able to get away from his duties in Washington and attend the meeting.

AIR MAIL MAKES RECORD HOP

By International News Service

New York, May 14.—Resumption of private air mail service by T. W. A., Inc., formerly transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., was off to an auspicious start today, with a record flight for cargo-planes from Los Angeles to Newark.

Piloting a Northrup Gamma monoplane, Jack Frye, vice president and veteran pilot of TWA, carried 355 pounds of mail and 85 pounds of express from Los Angeles to Newark in 11 hours and 31 minutes, including a ten-minute stop at Kansas City for fuel and mail. Frye and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker had made the previous air mail record of 13 hours and four minutes.

Frye left Los Angeles yesterday at 6 a.m. (EDT) and arrived at Newark at 5:31 p.m. His average time for the 2809 miles was 227 miles an hour.

3 Boys Must Pay $4400 But Miss Whipping in Public

For a bit of fun in Everett High School, when water was turned on to flood the building, three Everett youths, one the son of an Everett fire lieutenant, went into debt today to a total of $4400.

Restitution, out of their own earnings, was imposed upon them in Middlesex superior court, after Dist. Atty. Bishop had expressed regret to the court that he could not be delegated to take the trio into the public square and horsewhip them.

The three defendants, all of whom pleaded guilty, are: Albert J. McKay, 18, of Chestnut st., son of the lieutenant; Joseph L. Walsh, 18, of Baldwin ave., and Thomas J. Keefe, 17, of Villa ave. McKay and Walsh are graduates of the high school, while Kee'e was a senior.

In lower court, all three received a sentence of two months in the House of Correction, and appealed.

After the change in pleas today, Bishop told Judge George James:

"I wish there was a law to give Your Honor power to delegate me to take these defendants to the public square and give them a sound horsewhipping. It is what they need."

Jail sentences, he said, would serve no purpose and the youths should be required to pay every cent of the $4400 damage out of their own earnings, "even if it takes all their lives."

Judge James placed them on two years' probation with the requirement that the damages be paid. If they are not paid within the two years, he said, the probation will be continued until full restitution is made.

3 Most Beautiful Stars

Claudette Colbert tops the brunettes in Earl Carroll's list of the 16 most beautiful women in Hollywood.

Barbara Stanwyck is one of the two red heads picked by Carroll for his beauty list—a list of $2,600,000 beauties.

Marion Davies, star in some of the most famous movie "hits," heads the list of blondes selected as most beautiful by Carroll.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Magic-Stick deodorant!
Instantly effective!
50c
MAGIC-STICK DEODORANT
Actual size! Carry it always in your purse!
STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

HARRIMAN GOES ON TRIAL IN BANK CASE

By Associated Press

New York, May 14 (AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, 67, former head of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Co., was placed on trial in Federal Court today, a little more than a year after he was indicted for alleged misapplication of the bank's funds.

On trial with him is Albert M. Austin, former vice-president of the bank. An indictent, contining seventeen counts, charges Harrin, as the principal, and Austin as aiding and abetting a wilful misapplication of the bank's funds.

On trial with him is Albert M. Austin, former vice-president of the bank. An indictment, containing seventeen counts, charges Harriman, as the principal, and Austin as aiding and abetting a wilful misapplication of funds and the conversion to Harriman's own use of more than $300,000 worth of stock.

Harriman arrived at court with his wife, George S. Leisure, his attorney, and Dr. John Rockwood of Doctors' Hospital. Harriman has been a patient at the hospital since last November.

The former banker appeared to be in good spirits. He wore a dark gray suit, soft collar and black cravat.

Among many government witnesses subpoenaed for the trial are Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Constance Talmadge, the movie actress. They are expected to take the stand within three or four days.

Woman Claims Kidnaping

For the second time in eight months, Miss Roberta E. Bishop, 38, Emerald st., today complained to police that "strange men" tried to kidnap her.

The woman's charge was made to Sergt. Joseph Fallon, Station 4, after she had received treatment for a badly bruised nose and forehead which she said she received when beaten by three men with a revolver, when she escaped from their car.

The victim of the alleged attack was treated at City Hospital. She was the central figure in eight months ago in a kidnap attempt near Marine Park, when Patrolman Francis Gannon, Division 6, was shot in the wrist answering her calls for help.

State Asked to Help Boston's Snow Bill

Declaring that the state should give Boston a "lift" financially, Rep. Frank J. McFarland of Boston, today urged the House rules committee to report favorably on his bill, under which one-half of the cost of snow removal in Boston last winter, would be reimbursed the city from state highway funds. McFarland said that the unusual winter cost the city close to $2,000,000.

Commissioner of Public Works Frank E. Lyman objected to the bill, calling it "unfair," stating that every city and town in the state would be entitled to like treatment.

Hurley's Smoke in Court Cut Short

Justice was moving too slowly in municipal court today to suit Arthur J. Hurley of Crosby pl., Roxbury, who was in the dock waiting arraignment on a charge of driving so as to endanger.

So Arthur lighted a cigarette and proceeded to blow rings in the direction of the bench, where Judge Brackett and police were engaged in a conference. A court officer boomed, "Put that thing out," and Arthur dashed for a corner. His case was continued.

Baptists Discuss Bishop Question

Whether the Baptist denomination shall have bishops in their church government was discussed today by Baptist ministers at their meeting in Chipman Hall.

The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson of Boston said that there should be closer relations between churches and preachers who are without charges and a central head, having authority like a bishop, might correct some discrepancies now noticeable in the appointment of pastors.

Judges Now Viewing Beauties -:- To Choose Girl of the Day

EVA BOURGET

Scores seeking to be "Miss Twentieth Century" were viewed by the judges today. The winner will appear at Keith Memorial Theater where "Twentieth Century" is being shown. Eva Bourget.

SELMA M. FISHER

Jamaica Plainselma Fisher of Chelsea, and Ethel Perry of Hydark are contestants.

ETHEL PERRY

"Miss Twentieth Century" Sought By Judges

Out of the many hopefuls entered from all parts of Greater Boston, the judges were endeavoring today to select "Miss Twentieth Century" in the contest conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Keith Memorial Theater.

The contest is designed to find the girl in Greater Boston who most exemplifies a modern, up-to-the-minute girl of today; in other words, a "Twentieth Century Girl."

Judges in the contest engaged today in the work of selecting the winner are Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Pops at Symphony Hall; Charles W. Koerner of RKO Theater; John Clarke of the National Broadcasting Co., and Annice Brink, fashion editor of the Boston Evening American.

The contest is run in conjunction with the showing of the new comedy film success, "Twentieth Century," starring John Barrymore and Carole Lombard, and now showing at the Keith Memorial Theater.

The winner of this contest will appear in the inner foyer of Keith's Theater for one week commencing tonight.

HELEN MORGAN FACES CHARGE

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 13—The closing Saturday night after a week's run of the play "Memory," in which Helen Morgan starred, was followed tonight by the filing of Actors' Equity charges against the actress by Irving Strouse, manager of the production.

The nature of the charges will not be made public until a hearing is held Tuesday or Wednesday. Charles Miller, representative of Equity, said Miss Morgan faced a possible suspension of two years if the charges were proved.

R. I. FASCISTS FACE CHARGE

Providence, May 14—Following a clash between Fascists and their opponents on Federal Hill, three men today face arraignment on disorderly conduct charges.

Eight police cars today continued to patrol the Italian district where the disorders were quelled.

Ill feeling between the riot participants has been boiling up in the district for more than two weeks after a Fascist society was formed. Members began to wear whips shortly after the organization, but police issued warnings and the things were discontinued as part of the Fascist costume.

The riot was precipitated when leaders of the Fascists were told not to appear on the streets in their uniforms.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

to kill, but that time hasn't come yet.

If you have ever lived on a farm in boyhood it makes you homesick to see the great barns with their rounded tops, wide mows for hay, almost bare in July, then miraculously filled as the hay loads come rolling in, a small boy sitting aloft proudly driving the horses.

The cowstalls underneath the barn, built on the side of a hill, corn cribs, smoke house, silo, are all part of the equipment and domain which the farmer rules as absolute lord and master.

How he will take being told what he must do with all these things, what acres he may plant, what crops he may harvest, remains to be seen. He may be richer, will he be happier?

As you pass through Iowa's beautiful farms you remember the motto of that splendid state, "OUR LIBERTIES WE PRIZE, AND OUR RIGHTS WE WILL MAINTAIN."

Men of Iowa and other American farmers have not changed completely since that motto was chosen and well meaning men that made the country intending everything for the best should bear it in mind. LIBERTIES AND RIGHTS are still prized, even the right to make mistakes.

Don't fail to see this magnificent country, with good railroads, good automobile roads and swift flying machines everywhere.

This is your country and not to see it from ocean to ocean, and from north to south is a calamity.

However, and wherever you may go this summer do not fail to go by way of Chicago. Every road leads to that "Century of Progress" Exposition.

There you will see what men have already done, and traveling farther you will realize how much lies ahead o a nation that has already achieved such marvels.

See your country thoroughly, and later, when you die and stand in the middle of Heaven, with friendly Heaven-born angels crowding around, you will say to them: "Yes, this is grand. I never saw streets of pearl or walls of gold or houses colored like that before. But say, it is too bad you never saw the United States."

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PHENOMENAL PIANO SALE

TUES. & WED. OPEN EVENINGS

New and Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificed for Quick Disposal. Lowest Prices in History of the Piano Business!

UPRIGHT PIANOS While They Last $19

PIANO PRICES TO ADVANCE

SPECIAL GROUP OF GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

BRAND NEW SMALL SIZE PIANOS SALE PRICE $119 Regular Price $150 Terms $1 Week

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS WHILE THEY LAST $245 Terms: $2 Per Week

PLAYER PIANOS $49

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Make Your Own GIN·RYE·RUM AND ALL POPULAR LIQUORS AND CORDIALS WITH GREEN RIBBON FLAVORS STANDARD SINCE 1887

One 50c Bottle Makes a Gallon

Sold at All Drug and Other Stores

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OPEN TODAY

To bring the benefits of high grade dentistry and fine plate work to those with small incomes, is the aim of this friendly dental office.

This community, we are confident, will benefit by the establishment of this modern dental institution. Our equipment is modern, including X-ray and mechanical laboratory for the making of artificial teeth.

You can help us by bringing your dental problems to us. We'll help you by providing necessary service at a cost so low as to make it utterly needless for you to run the dangs of dental neglect.

NOMATTER HOW LITTLE YOU CAN SPEND, WE OFER YOU THE COMFORT OF GOOD TEETH.

We invite you to visit this friendly office. There's no charge no obligation of any kind for consultation.

NO CHARGE for X-RAYS and EXTRACTIONS (GAS or NOVOCAINE) with PLATE or BRIDGE WORK

Bring the children if you wish—a pleasant playroom is provid for them.

COMMUNITY DENTISTS DR. LEWIS, Inc.

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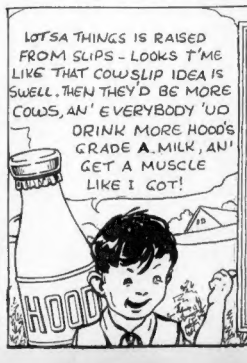
81 SUMMER ST. COR. KINGSTON ST.

Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

A MUTE'S WALK FROM FILENE'S

Advertise Your Wants in The Boston Evening American

PETER PLANS A NEW CROP



10 Reasons Why HOOD'S GRADE "A" MILK

1 Ten times purer than Grade A standard.
2 From tuberculin-tested cows—then pasteurized.
3 Every farm supervised by Field Inspector.
4 Every cow washed before milking.
5 All utensils touching milk sterilized before every use.
6 Milk sample daily from every farm for laboratory tests.
7 Farmers paid bonus for extra purity and richness.
8 All plant employees under rigid medical supervision.
9 More hospitals use Hood's Milk than all other milks combined.
10 No case of disease ever traced to any Hood's Milk.

NRA

MILLEN TRIAL DELAYED FOR DAY BY MRS. HARVEY'S DEATH

IRVING JEERED BY BIG CROWD AT COURT

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

courtroom by a telephone message from Harvey's Boston office, returned to whisper to his chief.

Harvey started; tears came to his eyes and O'Keefe walked with him from the room. With William H. Scharton, counsel for Abe Faber, and Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, they conferred in chambers with Judge Nelson P. Brown. Harvey left the courthouse at once, the jury was called into the courtroom and Judge Brown addressed them:

"Mr. Foreman and gentlemen, since we assembled at the courthouse prepared to go on with this case a message was brought to Mr. Harvey announcing the sudden death of his mother.

"I therefore excused him from further attendance, at his request, until tomorrow morning when, he assures me, although I do not require it, he will be prepared to go on.

15 Millen Witnesses Wait Call In Court

"I have considered a possible change in procedure in order that we might not be idle today but after consideration I have decided that the only practical and decent thing is to adjourn until tomorrow morning."

Harvey's mother was 78 years old. She had been ill for some time but her condition was not considered to be serious. She was, besides the attorney, the last member of the Harvey family. He was greatly devoted to her.

Mrs. Harvey was born at St. John, N. B., and was a resident of Malden for the past eight years.

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The sign of Value

COLD STORAGE OFFER
FUR Trimmed Cloth COATS $1.98
Cleaned, Glazed, Insured and Stored for Season

25% at your own selection on all other fur coats. All garments insured while in storage.

Telephone Service 7:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
For Quick Auto Service Call
HIGHLANDS 4000

Nor Do Bars a Barrier Make -:- When Noma's Mother's Love Wants In

Here's the Mothers Day telegram of greeting Norma Millen sent from Dedham jail to her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, divorced wift of the Rev. Norman Brighton

Today, as if to reciprocate for the happy wishes, Norma's mother arrived at Dedham jail bearing great parcels of cookies and other "goodies" sent by Norma's aunt. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

For 20 years before that she made her home in San Francisco. Her husband, the late William T. Harvey, died several years ago.

Atty. Harvey was the only child but she is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Harvey Perry of Sheffield rd., Wakefield, and two great-grandchildren, Nancy Ann and Harvey Waitt Perry. Atty. Harvey had spent Mother's Day with her yesterday.

There were 25 witnesses for Irving Millen in the courtroom corridors prepared to take the witness stand when adjournment was taken. It was not possible for Scharton to make the Faber defense opening. His argument was not prepared nor had his witnesses been summoned.

Heaviest Guard of Trial Over Millens

Judge Brown's announcement in open court was the first knowledge the Millen brothers had of the death. Irving, who had been grinning constantly, sobered and Murton looked worried. Faber was in his usual attitude resembling a doze and gave no indication he had heard.

The heaviest guard in the state's history of bad men surrounded the three defendants when they were brought from the jail as a result of Irving's break for freedom Friday night when he wrestled for the guns of his guards with the avowed intention of "getting" them and a jail guard.

Troopers were stationed on the first and second floors of the courthouse, through the corridors, and at both entrances. Deputy sheriffs ascertained the identity of every person seeking admittance to the courtroom.

Troopers John T. Brown and Theodore T. Fitzgerald, who overpowered Irving in the jail pit battle, were transferred to day duty and in civilian clothes came to court with him this morning, riding at the door of the jail van and later taking their places with the deputies around the cage.

There was a large crowd at the rear entrance to glimpse Irving. The only marks of his battle were a strawberry blossom under his right ear, several scratches on his forehead and a slight swelling on one side of his head.

He was again handcuffed on the right side of the string with Murton in the middle and as he came up the steps a man called:

"So you can't take it, huh?"

He turned his head and grinned.

"Oh—no," he replied.

Irving and Murton In Whispered Confab

Four extra state troopers had been added to the guard and Lieut. Thomas Mitchell was in uniform for the first time since trial began. Police were also stationed on the street corners.

Guards had no trouble with him at the jail this morning. He wasn't eating much, but then—he doesn't get much to eat and the privilege of having meals sent in has been rescinded.

Once seated in the courtroom, Irving and Murton had their first opportunity of discussing the fight. They went into a cheek-to-cheek huddle immediately after being locked in the cage and were still in it when Judge Brown took the bench to make his announcement of Mrs. Harvey's death. Irving was grinning and sometimes laughing.

Until his meeting with Murton this morning he has been sullenly defiant. He told Trooper Brown today:

"Well- what the hell? If I hadn't done it somebody else would!"

"I won't be so easy next time," Brown warned him—"if there is a next time."

It is a fact that both troopers tried no to mark the prisoner so the jury, which does not know of the attempted break, would not have its curiosity aroused by any wounds. The opportunity under which Friday night's battle was started by the younger brother has gone for all the prisoners, however, inasmuch as they will not be again allowed from their cells without handcuffs.

Murton's bride, Norma, was visited at the jail this morning by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, to whom she yesterday sent, through her attorney, a "Mother's Day" message.

Mrs. Philip Faber, another mother whose yesterday was darkened by the tragedy, was in court this morning.

Fisherman Is Drowned

Machias, Me., May 14—Stricken with an epileptic attack as he sat fishing on the bank of Libby brook, Elton Meserve, 32, of Machias, fell into the stream and was drowned in three feet of water.

Millen Fight May Result in Changing Constitution

Aroused by the legal muddle injected into the trial of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber, the Boston Bar Association today recommended to Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings at Washington that changes be made in the U. S. Constitution to cover habeas corpus proceedings in capital cases.

The letter, signed by Atty. Robert G. Dodge as president, reviewed recent action of Atty. George Stanley Harvey, senior counsel for the Millens, who charged that denials of a trial without a jury and in another county were in violation of their constitutional rights.

Harvey's petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied by Judge Brewster in federal district court. In that connection, Atty. Dodge wrote:

"It is believed that the action of Judge Brewster was unquestionably sound, but the situation has forcibly called attention not only to the obscurity of the language of Sec. 74, but also to the possibility of using that section, as well as Chapter 14, Title 28, Sec. 465, for the purpose of delaying, and indeed frustrating, justice of the state in murder cases, and also in other less serious criminal cases.

"The committee feels, and I agree with them, that Secs. 74 and 74 are obscure and should be completely revised."

The letter continued to advise that changes might be provided by which a case in a state court might continue to final judgment, but not execution, until federal court has decided the question.

Under the petition now pending, Atty. Harvey claims the Millen trial should be declared null and void because an appeal is pending.

The letter asked that pending cases, which would meanthe trial at Dedham, be included in any changes the attorney-general might suggest to Congress.

19,352 Men Eligible

There are 19,352 men subject to military enrollment in Somerville, according to a report by Chairman Maurice F. Ahearn of the Somerville board of assessors, to James E. Hagan.

FLIERS OFF ON ROME HOP

Continued From First Page

of the first ocean fliers of the season.

One is the Littorio, the civil flying field, and the other is the Ciampino military airport. The fliers' choice of landing will be determined largely by the time of their arrival. Ciampino is better illuminated for night landings.

Bond and Sabelli, if successful, should be over the Tiber river, Rome, about 3:30 a. m. Wednesday (9:30 p. m., Tuesday, E. S. T.).

Good flying weather was reported beyond Newfoundland, with favoring winds, but the weather in the Medeterranean area is still very uncertain.

PLANNED FOR MONTHS

There have been several violent storms recently. Today was cloudy with a strong wind. It was hoped that conditions will clear up before the Boston man and his companion enter the sector.

They nosed their plane over Floyd Bennett Field into the east as murky clouds obscured the first light of dawn across the sky. Aboard the ship were 680 gallons of gasoline—more than enough to keep them in the air for the 40 hours needed to reach the Eternal City.

The two men had been planning the non-stop hop for months. Originally, it was scheduled for last fall, but persistent bad weather finally forced them to abandon the project until spring.

As they headed out over a gray ocean in the half light of dawn, they were assured of favorable winds, but the weather chart indicated a low pressure area over the North Atlantic coast. They said that they could climb over this disturbance.

Pond's wife lives at 22 Margaret st., Arlington, but was not at home today. Their two children attend a private school in the western part of the state.

FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN

Pond, who is at the controls on this first transatlantic attempt of the year, is a former Boston newspaper man. He had been a member of the naval air reserve before the war and was preparing to enter Harvard Medical School when the United States entered the conflict.

Although he immediately joined the colors, he was not qualified as a pilot until 1919. During hostilities, he was assigned to the command of the converted steam yacht, Malay. Later he went overseas with the destroyer Aaylwind and was aboard that vessel when she rammed into a British battleship off the Irish coast.

In 1923, when the government decided to use the Squantum plant for the training of naval reserve fliers, Pond was placed in charge. Commercial flying activities, however, took him from the school, and in 1930 he was dropped from the naval reserve because his varied aeronautical activities made it impossible for him to keep in touch with Squantum as regularly as required by naval regulations.

Pond has gained fame as a test pilot and has been interested in numerous endurance and long distance flights, including the activities of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Australian,

5 HURT IN CCC CAR CRASH

Five men, four of them CCC workers were injured or burned today when two automobiles crashed on the Providence-Boston road in Wrentham and then caught fire.

According to police, a heavy touring car, carrying eight CCC workers from Providence and Pawtucket, parked on the road, was struck in the rear by a light coupe, traveling in the same direction.

Ernest Sweed of 34 Lakeview rd., Foxboro, driver of the coupe, had his trousers burned off before he could escape. He was taken to Norwood hospital suffering from second degree burns and severe lacerations, as was Walter Sliney of Pawtucket, with burns and cuts.

Treated at the hospital for burns and lacerations and then allowed to go were John Roderick of Buffum st., Pawtucket; Tony Alves of Wickendar st., Pawtucket, and George Angell of Roosevelt ave., Providence.

Soviet "Air Train" Makes Test Flight

Moscow, May 14 (INS)—The new Soviet experimental "air train," comprised of a motored plane and three gliders, flew successfully for half an hour over the suburbs today in its initial test flight.

Taking off at Touchino airfield, the plane towed the trio of gliders by strong steel cables, flying to a height of 2500 feet in the course of a 30-minute flight.

● You're always within easy reach of a quick vacation in NEW BRUNSWICK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

ABOARD the swift S. S. Saint John, it is just a pleasant night's sail between Boston and Saint John, N. B. Whether business or pleasure beckons, this spacious ship will give the journey an amiable atmosphere. Sea air to salt your appetite; grand food to satisfy it. Economy, and the comforts of a clean, restful ocean voyage. It is the only direct way to travel.

• • •

Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) from India Wharf, Boston. One-way fare, $10. Staterooms $1.50 up, good for two people. ● 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5586, 445 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228. Or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

DID YOU EVER SEE A POWDER PUFF TALKING?

You can use all the Cosmetics you wish, yet guard against ugly COSMETIC SKIN this modern way...

IF your powder puff *could* talk, it would it compliment you on your really lovely skin? Or complain of tiny blemishes . . . coarse pores . . . blackheads, even—the warning signals of ugly COSMETIC SKIN?

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Many women who *think* they are removing cosmetics thoroughly are actually leaving bits of stale make-up in the pores. It is this *choking* of the pores that causes Cosmetic Skin.

Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its rich, ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, carries swiftly away *every vestige* of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Before you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night—give your skin this gentle care.

Precious Elements in this soap

In this soap are precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful. Hollywood stars, whose complexions are priceless, have used this pure soap for years. Begin *your* Lux Toilet Soap beauty care today.

LUX TOILET SOAP

Girls, you can use all the powder and rouge you want to if you guard against ugly Cosmetic Skin as I do—with Lux Toilet Soap

Frances Dee
RKO RADIO STAR

We give you more for YOUR money because we get more for OURS.

PAINE'S *has the* GLIDER *you want*

You can't tell about the comfort of a glider by its price. Yet comfort is the important thing. Even the lowest priced cost only a little less than these PAINE SPECIALS, but oh, what a difference in comfort, looks, service! And how many more to choose from in PAINE'S premier display!

Paine Special

Deeply tufted 1-piece strip off upholstery in choice of patterns; quadruple chain suspension. $13.75

Rain and dust covers of rubber $4

Paine Feature

Instantly detachable upholstery in washable, rain-resistant covers; variety of patterns; self lubricating graphite bearings; coil spring seat. Cleam cut lines. Length 74 in. Width 30 in. End pillows extra. $32

Paine Leader

Instantly detachable arms and upholstery; choice of brilliantly stenciled heavy yarn dyed duck covers; self lubricating-graphite bearings. Smart, trim design. Length 74 in. Width 30 in. $19.75

Ask to see the Paine Special Lawn Umbrella Set $38.50

PAINE Furniture Company
18 Arlington St.

LOVE AT "SECOND SIGHT" ENTERS LIFE OF INSULL

"Destiny" Sits Bride-to-Be at His Table to Replace Absent Guest

(Saturday's installment told of Insull's arrival in Chicago and revealed how the former magnate visualized the great possibility of development there. Today's story tells about his idealistic belief in the responsibilities of citizenship. Also, Insull is depicted in the romance which entered his life and which led to his marriage. It is related that Insull became a millionaire at an early age, but was not one of the "idle rich.")

CHAPTER EIGHT

"I am a firm believer in responding to the responsibilities of citizenship."—Samuel Insull.

So he got married. And there was a Samuel, Jr. There still is. And if all the plans of Samuel, Sr., had worked out as intended there would have been a throne for Samuel, Jr., to sit on—and an easier chair for Samuel, Sr., to rest in than he was finding lately in those Greek hotels.

The profound words of Samuel, Sr., about "responding to responsibilities" are printed on page 15 of a little book compiled by admiring employes in order that they might keep his wisdom handily on tap.

The probability is, however, that instead of consciously "responding to responsibilities" in getting married, he went into THAT happy adventure in just about the way most folks do. In fact, the best evidence—and very welcome evidence too— is that there came to Insull a time when he just naturally took an evening off and fell in love.

Once upon a time Samuel Insull took an evening off and fell in love.

Since it certainly was one of the most important evenings in his life, we may as well interrupt at this point of the story of his struggle with turbines and fuel efficiency and "dissipation of load" and all the other engineering and economic problems which had been absorbing all his working hours—and tell about "The Pocket Venus" and how she became his wife.

Already Millionaire But not "Idle Rich"

We are now considering Insull at the age of thirty-seven. Already he is rated as a millionaire, but certainly he is not in the class of the "idle rich." He is doing, probably, three times as much work as any of his employes. Every mother of a marriageable daughter in Chicago has her eye on him—but cannot get his eye on the daughter. He won't pause long enough. And yet, surely, he needs a wife—for he has two homes to be supervised. He has a town house, 600 North State street, and a fine suburban place in Sheridan road in Kenilworth. Lonely places, one might think, for a bach elor, but Insull is too busy to think of it—until one night he is caught off guard.

Perpetual strain, it appears, like perpetual motion, is a natural impossibility. There must be relaxation—or a break. Thus on the "fatal" evening Insull leans back in his chair, tired, glances, perhaps, at his paper, wonders what he'll do and sees a theatrical advertisement.

An actor by the name of William H. Crane, it appears, is playing in McVickers in the title role of a play called "The Senator." Insull has heard, perhaps vaguely, of Crane. He likes the title. Senators are interesting persons. And later on, although he doesn't know it yet, Insull himself is to have a role in a real life play which might be called "The Almost Senator." Anyway he decides to go and see the play.

And that is where Destiny steps in. Because it is neither the name of the play nor the actor, Crane, that grips his attention. Instead it is a young and exceptionally beautiful actress who plays an ingenue role. The program gives her name as Gladys Wallis. But the theatrical world also calls her "The Pocket Venus" and "The Girl in Red." She impresses Insull very deeply, more deeply than he at first realizes.

Impressed? Yes — but not yet really shaken on his firm pedestal of bachelorhood. It takes one more storke for Destiny to accomplish that.

It happens when Mrs. Jessie Busby, wife of one of Insull's business associates, induces him to come to a dinner party. At the last moment the dinner partner selected by the hostess for Insull sends word that she cannot come. But it also happens that Gladys Wallis, the actress, is free for the evening and she is a dear friend of Mrs. Busby. So she is invited and she accepts.

Thus Insull finds himself seated beside the lady he had already admired across the footlights, and he finds her even more charming and beautiful at the dinner table than on the stage. She is brilliant in conversation, her voice is musical—in short, for Insull it is a case of "love at second sight"—though it takes him almost two years of wooing before he wins her.

It now appears that Insull's marriage and the birth of his son caused a change in his entire life, created in him ambitions which, While they at first spurred him on in a seemingly wholesome way, eventually led him into dangerous and disastrous paths. He wanted to give the boy a magnificent inheritance—too magnificent.

Insull Party Was "Event" of Season

Easily he could have handed over to the lad a million dollars—or ten million or twenty. But he had the "empire" idea. He wanted to give not only money but a czar-like power. And so he tried to bind together all the far-spread corporations which had sprung up in his "garden," make a bouquet of them, and bequeath them to his posterity. That desire seems to have been his fatal mistake. He trained the boy to be an "emperor"—but the "empire" slipped away from him.

Meanwhile "Junior's" mother was doing her part, fostering about him a cultural and social atmosphere. She never had quite forgotten her love for the stage and, while she had withdrawn from it as a professional, she ventured back to it occasionally as amateur, either purely for the entertainment of herself and her friends or for the benefit of some charity.

It was a little more than a quarter of a century after her marriage, however, that Mrs. Insull made a really ambitious return to the theater, gathering a excellent company about her and playing the role of Lady Teazle in Sheridan's "A School for Scandal," running for two weeks at the Illinois Theater.

Naturally this venture could not be undertaken "for profit"—at a time when her husband was supposed to be worth a hundred million dollars or more. So the benefit—about $140,000—went to St. Luke's Hospital, Senta on the opening night sold for $25, boxes for $1000 each. The show ran for two weeks in Chicago and was even presented on Broadway. Later Mrs. Insull established a stock repertoire company at the Studebaker, but it was not successful She also dropped it. "A mistake," she explained.

Although the society editors will tell you that the quality of gifts given many parties, they certainly did give, annually, one great party which was the event of the season. It always came in the holiday season, and the guests included the stars of the opera, the critics, a host of music lovers, and the whole fashionable world. The last two of them were given in the gent house atop the Civic Opera Building. The festivities would start after the opera and continue until the approach of dawn. The rarest wines were served and the opera song birds sang.

The town home of the Insulls just before the disaster came was a palatial apartment at 1100 Lake Shore Drive. Their country place at Lake Geneva, a $4,000,000 villa with more than 4000 acres, was probably the most magnificent private home in the United States.

(To be Continued)

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Boos Banned At Animals In N.Y. Park

By Associated Press

New York, May 14—Lovers of liberty and freedom of speech ran into a new "don't" today that sent them staggering for smelling salts. The new "don't", presented by the park commissioner, is this:

"Don't say 'boo!' at a bird or an animal."

This gem of legislation was one of a great many tetes which will be filed with the city clerk tomorrow.

Students of wild life pointed out today that many anima s have very sensitive nervous systems. A boo is apt to upset an antelope, so that he may be unable to eat a single ant.

Frequenters of parks found in the new rules that it is illegal to bring a flower or a bouquet into any park or parkway. The rule makers added the proviso that one might bring a flower into the park by getting a permit.

While getting the flower permit, the citizen might as well get a permit also to walk on the grass, as this nefarious practice is forbidden unless duly authorized in writing.

One may take a newspaper or magazine into the park—but only for reading purposes. To sit on it is against the law.

PETITIONS GO TO SENATE

Today marked the end of the campaign of the Boston Evening American and associated newspapers for signatures showing the sentiment of American citizens against America being forced into membership in the League of Nations and its affiliate, the World Court.

By Wednesday it is expected that more than a million signatures will be ready to be presented the Senate foreign relations committee, all gathered by the Hearst newspapers all over the country.

Each and every one of these names is the personal protest of an American against having this country made a party to foreign politics intrigue.

A last minute flood of names came into the office of the local petition editor, a flood that swelled the total by many thousands. During the last two months these signed petitions have been coming in with every mail. If you failed to sign, you weakened by just that much the chance for America to show Congress that the people want no part in European trouble.

Reports indicate that League Court propagandists still are seeking to force the United States into foreign entanglements in spite of the determined opposition Americans everywhere have evinced.

Wednesday, the Senate of the United States will get a chance to see that at least a million or more loyal Americans are whole-heartedly opposed to any such action.

M'LEOD BILL APPEAL MADE

Resolutions demanding the immediate passage of the McLeod bill were adopted today by the Citizen's Mutual Protective League of Somerville and copies were sent to members of the United States Congress.

Under the provisions of the McLeod bill, the depositors in all closed banks operated under the Federal Reserve System would be paid in full through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The resolutions read in part:

"The McLeod bill is a highly creditable, thoroughly logical and particularly timely piece of legislation, and is backed by capable members of both parties.

"The express purpose of this bill is not merely to fulfill a moral obligation on the part of the government, but in addition to rehabilitate the economic and industrial units of the nation by the substantial and much needed increase in the purchasing power of the public."

The resolutions requested that a sufficient number of representatives sign the petition that will place the bill before the entire body for immediate passage.

$35,000 Demand to Free Missionary

Hankow, China, May 14 (AP)—Bandits under the command of Gen. Ho Lung demanded $35,000 ransom today for the kidnaped American missionary, the Rev. Howard Smith of Washington, Pa. Mr. Smith was seized by renegades May 8 near Penghsien in Zechwan province.

Mission and United States consular authorities were considering means of obtaining the missionary's release, but gave no thought to the bandits' demand since the mission's policy is not to pay ransom for kidnaped members.

House Razed by Flames

Ellington, Conn., May 14—A historic landmark was wiped out when fire destroyed the old Newell house, built in 1760 and occupied by successive generations of the Newell family.

Auto Fall Is Fatal

Oil City, Pa., May 14—Arthur Crandall, 22, of North Troy, N. Y., died here after falling from an auto, as the door of the car opened

Quake Is Registered

Washington, May 14—An earthquake described as of "moderate intensity" was recorded on the seismograph of Georgetown University, by an unidentified assailant.

Druggist Shot to Death

Mobile, Ala., May 14 (US)—Herman Kirkland, 23, druggist, was shot and killed in his druggists, by an unidentified assailant.

Wife of Sculptor Dies

New York, May 14—Mrs. Ivonne Davidson, wife of Jo Davidson, the sculptor, is dead here of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:
Here's news of—

New Stitched Crepe Brims, $1.69

Here's a real value Scoop! This exquisitely chic hat, sketched, is exactly the same hat I've seen, all over town marked at $2.95 and $3.50. You'll love the smart new Patent Leather trim. The Boston Wholesale Millinery has this hat in fine quality crepe, in all colors, including white, and in all headsizes, marked at only $1.69. The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail Orders.

There's Something About "Handmade" Undies

that "gets" every feminine heart—old or young! So when I walked into Filene's "Handmade" Underwear Shop and saw the most exquisite pure dye silk undies unmistakably "Handmade" marked at prices that actually astonished even such a hardened shopper as your Priscilla, I could hardly wait to dash back to the office to tell you all about them. Brides and graduates, by all means, you simply cannot afford to miss seeing these undies—and I know you won't when I tell you I saw exquisite pure dye silk "Handmade" pantie slips marked at $3.95—Panel slips, $3.95—Panties, to match, $1.95 and $2.95. Also lace trimmed or tailored "Handmade" gowns, $3! Just one glance will tell you that you've found something quite out of the ordinary—something that speaks a different language than "just undies." But gloat over them yourself—you'll find these "Handmade" undies in Filene's Handmade Underwear Shop, just opposite the elevators on the third floor.

The Perforated Arch-Grips

are really something to get excited about! I could tell you about the terribly smart lines, the coolness of the thousand perforations, the soft, marvelous leather, the satisfying comfort—but you really have to see them—try them on—wear them, to understand why I've gone so completely gaga about them! Wilbar's have them in sizes 8 to 10, AAA to EEEE. The price, $8, is something to get excited about, too! WILBAR'S is at 166 TREMONT Street.

The Greatest Compliment Any Woman

can hear is "What a beautiful complexion she has!" But if she hears someone say, "How attractive you are tonight!" she can be sure that her make-up is very bad. In the spring is is particularly important that your make-up be perfect! So I'm going to tell you about a perfectly grand treatment for your skin that will make your make-up appear natural looking and so alluring. It's the Irma Coleman Treatment featured at Houghton's, street floor. Do go in and let the charming young lady give you expert advice about your skin problems. Let her show you just what one Irma Coleman Treatment will do for your skin. Learn that the Irma Coleman Skin Toner can do—it removes Acid from the inner pores of your skin. Inquire about the marvelous Creme D'Irma—it will rout out lines—blackheads and leave your skin wonderfully receptive to make-up. "Beautitone" is a dainty, natural and Even Waterproof foundation for rouge, powder, and eye shadow. See the Irma Coleman Basic Treatment Kit—containing generous portions of Cleansing Cream, Skin Toner, Beautitone and powder in blend you need—and it is only $1! You'll find this Kit in the Irma Coleman Salon in Houghton's, street floor.

Just Imagine! Only $3.69 and 2 for $7!

for these dresses—and thousands just as new—just as adorable! Only the New York Dress Mfg. Co. can give you values and styles like these—you won't find them anywhere else at this low price. Thousands of dresses marked at $3.69 and up—Pastels and prints—all new and oh! so smart. Sizes 12 to 60. The New York Dress Mf. Co is at 515 Washington St., Boston. Be sure to take the elevator to the 2nd floor.

Want Your Hair To Be Lovelier

—softer—and more lustrous after your Permanent Wave? Then have an Oil Permanent Machineless Wave given by L. Max, Jr. This new wave leaves your hair gleaming with new life and lustre because with this method it is completely steamed into your hair—by you, deep, permanent—no more flattering than any you have ever enjoyed! L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, has mastered the Wizard Knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. L. Max, Jr. is at 149 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Eugene Realistic $6 New Combination Wave

Let Lillian Cunningham give you her new Eugene-Realistic wave! She combines these two waves, the Eugene method to give you a lovely deep, lasting wave and the Realistic for natural, lustrous ringlet ends. The combined wave or either method complete is $6. Ends only, $3. Expert dyeing, 20 years' experience. Lillian Cunningham and wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (Over St. Claire's) Room 45. Tel. Hancock 5463.

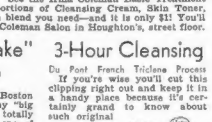
Superfluous Hair

Do not let anyone but an expert take care of those bristly hairs on your upper lip and chin! Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our Electrolysis Needle Specialist, is an expert, with the recommendations of many leading physicians. She has given much satisfaction to her many patrons that her business has spread far and wide. Miss Sparkes uses nothing but Bulbous needles, made to remove each hair by the root so that it never can return. She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine for removing hair from the arms and legs, that is the only one of its kind in Boston. No charge for consultation. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7582.

A "Famous Make" Shoe Shop

just opened at the Boston Wholesale Millinery is my "big find" of the week! This totally different shop—the only one of its kind in the city—features national ly advertised Fifth Ave., N. Y., $8.50 to $13 shoes, at $3.90 and $4.90. These prices are only possible because this shop buys Famous Makes' cancelled orders. Just think, you can now have the finest of fashion footwear—most all manufactured—all first quality, at less than half the regular price. All new styles, all types of heels, all sizes (many row widths a feature) in all the wanted colors, including white. The Boston Wholesale Millinery SAMPLE SHOE Shop is on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington.

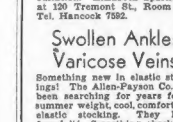
3-Hour Cleansing



Du Pont French Triclene Process

If you're wise you'll cut this clipping right out and keep it in a handy place because it's certainly grand to know about such original services as those offered only by Mrs. Original's Cleanser & Dyers. With their "Triclene" Process your clothes are cleaned in 3 hours—there is no odor—no shrinkage—no removal of buckles or buttons! Each garment individually cleansed and insured while in their care. Special—blouses, hats, sweaters, 25c each. Call their expert tailors reline your winter coat—it will be relined—cleaned—stored—insured for $7.50! The Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor; also 2 Winter Place. Tel. Dev. 7398.

Eugene Wave, $5



Lillian Leonard, famed for her lovely Permanents, offers this special low price, $5 for a Eugene Wave for a limited time only! The Eugene Basichet is the secret of lasting beauty of your wave, and Miss Leonard is registered by Eugene for your protection against cheap imitations—harmful "hop-made" sachets. Special Sachet for dyed, bleached or white hair. A hairlifting effect for 25 cents. Miss Leonard is recommended and registered by Inecto Notes, Inc. Lillian Leonard, 171 Tremont St., Rm. 302. LIBerty 7782.

June Brides

Did you know you may cut the cost of your wedding stationery just about 50 to 85 percent? This season smart brides are having their wedding stationery done in the Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This marvelous Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery with all the lettering in Relief—without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and price list, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9258.

Swollen Ankles Varicose Veins

Something new in elastic stockings! The Allen-Payson Co. has been searching for years for a summer weight, cool, comfortable elastic stocking. They have found it! Something absolutely New and Exclusive with them. It is no heavier than a service weight silk stocking—and besides reducing and shaping the legs—it supports varicose veins and controls swelling. Priced attractively low. Tissue rubber reducing stockings reduced for $3.95 each during May! (Send for sample.) The Allen-Payson Co is at 310 Tremont St., Suite 310. Tel. Lib. 6649. Mail orders.

Sanders New Maternity Frocks

are the loveliest ever! They're specially designed, in youthful, smart lines, to be slenderizing and adjustable. Wrap-around Jacket Frocks and other styles, priced from $6.85 up. Maternity and after maternity Sports and Brasieres, scientifically fitted; recommended by Physicians. SANDERS Maternity Shop, "Originators of Maternity Apparel," 171 Tremont Street, Opp. Boyiston St. Subway. Lib. 8684.

An Exciting Lepie Value

that proves again, "it Pays to buy at Lepies," is the attractive, finely tailored, Pleated Ruffle Denim Couch Cover, specially priced at only $1.44! Long skirt to match, 79c each. In Terra Cotonne, these Couch Covers are 93c—matching pillows, 69c each. You may choose from a wide variety of gay colors and patterns. They're perfect for the studio, cottage, summer camp, or porch. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy St. Lib. 3969. Mail orders.

A $1.50 Gift with Every Realistic Wave, $5.79

You are getting the "last word" in permanents when Mr. Sheppard gives you a wave on his brand new 1934 REALISTIC machine . . . a wave that requires no setting. Lanoil and Croquignole waves reduced in price. Permanent ringlets (ENDS ONLY), $2.50 complete. The gift box contains the famous "HAIR-J-LENE," a non-alcoholic hair tonic, special shampoo soap and pomade. A peerless home treatment for men and women. VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP, 8 Winter St., Rm. 710. LIB. 8282.

Painful Feet

Leg, Knee and Back Aches

New and improved method of restoring sore, painful and abused feet to normal. Patented machines show exact condition of every foot. No guesswork.

If you have tried all the old methods without success, call for free examination. Registered foot specialists in charge.

Orthomec, Inc., 140 Boylston St., Opp. Common. Telephone Liberty 1398.

News From Fashion Centers

promises a gay summer, with colors running the gamut of the rainbow, and fabrics unusually distinctive. Summer frocks look as cool as they look to wear, which is a blessing for those of us who dread the warmer summer days. If you have any shopping problems in mind, your Priscilla will be glad to help you in solving them. Just address your letters to Priscilla Price, Boston American.

Devotedly

Priscilla Price

New Eugene-Realistic Wave

Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (Over St. Claire's) Room 45. Tel. Hancock 5463.

Eugene Realistic $6 New Combination Wave

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80 Boylston St. Cor. Tremont, Little Bldg. Arcade

No Better Cleaning at Any Price

Vogue CLEANERS

25 Stores in Greater Boston to Serve You

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If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 70c at druggists.

Cystex

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

TO her friend she confided: "Lovely complexion flawless clear white skin. Long ago I learned that no cosmetic would hide blemishes, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NR Tasteless Nature's Remedy). They cleansed and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected inside causes. Cover not the cosmetic wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. It's the mild, safe, dependable all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see appearances, fulness vanish. At all druggists—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

HERBERT MARSHALL GIVEN LEADING ROLE OPPOSITE GRETA GARBO IN FILM

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

A full month in advance, news comes of a summer booking at the Shubert Theater—news that the musical play hitherto called "The Family Album," is to be called henceforth "Life Begins at 8:40," and that with Luella Gear and Ray Bolger in leading roles, "Life Begins at 8:40" will have its first performance on any stage at the Shubert on June 14. The show begins rehearsals today in New York.

* * *

"Life Begins at 8:40" is a title suggested (to put it mildly) by the title of the novel "Life Begins at 8:40." Another jotting about the title and we shall be on about our business of talking about the cast. It seems that when Al Duffy, the local Shubert Boswell, was told the name of his new charge he suggested that the billing read: "Life Begins at 8:40 (But the Show Begins at 8:30)." And it may come to pass.

Luella Gear

* * *

About the cast. Miss Gear skipped over the apron of the musical comedy stage into the lap of a millionaire husband, G. Maurice Heckscher, son of the philanthropist, August Heckscher. That was six or seven years ago. The match was a bit longer than most. But it came a cropper two years ago and the charming Luella is back where she feels she belongs. Her part in the new show is said to be exactly to her pattern and liking.

* * *

Ray Bolger will handle the comedy, and with the exception of the name of Earl Oxford, and the strange names of Ofelia and Pimienta will be getting their first musical comedy assignment in "Life Begins at 8:40," by the merest chance I can identify them for you. Ofelia is a brown-skinned lass from Havana, a trifle bandy—or bow-legged. Pimienta is also very dusky, and also from Havana. Some Shubert scout—mayhap Mr. Duffy, but I doubt it—saw them work at the Broadway here. That's where I saw them. They were sensationally funny, and did nothing by rote. So I wrote about them at the time. They will stop any musical show ever produced.

Ray Bolger

* * *

John Murray Anderson is staging the new Shubert musical. Ira Gershwin and E. Y. (Yip) Harburg are doing the lyrics and Harold Arlen, the melodies. David Freedman, who writes Eddie Cantor's books and Fannie Brice's sketches, has written the book. Albert Leroy Johnson has designed the settings. And, oh, yes. There will be fifty (50) beautiful (Mr. Duffy's say-so) beautiful girls.

* * *

Unlike so many of these carbon copies of original New York companies that Boston has been taking with a sour face in the lack of something better on the living stage, "The Shining Hour" has been given real direction. Raymond Massey, who staged the New York original also staged the Conrad Nagel-Violet Heming company. Reports from Chicago where the Nagel-Heming troupe has been doing excellent business assert that this company is as fully as effective as the New York organization. Mr. Massey plays the Nagel role in New York.

* * *

Arrival in town yesterday of George Rector, famed epicure and restaurant man, was marked by an unusual reception. Hale of Mr. Rector, Emile Coulon, Sr., Louis P. La Franche and Jacques Russat. All four were employed by George Rector's father when he opened his internationally famous cafe in New York. Messrs. Coulon and La Franche now operate the Hotel Touraine. M. Russat is maitre there, and Mr. Rector is a guest in the "presidential (sic) suite."

'Viva Villa!'

"Viva Villa!" comes to Loew's Orpheum on Friday. Wallace Beery appears as Pancho Villa, around whose tempestuous life the fictional drama is built. With Beery appear Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray, Donald Cook, Stuart Erwin, George E. Stone, Joseph Schildkraut and Katherine De Mille.

Wera Engels, German Actress, Wins Long-Term Contract in Screen Comeback

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, May 14—Merian Cooper is back from Honolulu looking ten years younger and feeling ten years healthier. He is going to be here only a week, just long enough to make arrangements for his next picture and then back to Honolulu to gather up Dorothy Jordan, his wife, and the new baby. Although he says Mrs. Cooper has never felt nor looked better, he says he feels it is better for her to have a couple of more weeks' rest before she returns to Hollywood.

As for the baby, not only have we Frances Marion's word for it that Mary Caroline will furnish the other Hollywood babies competition, but her proud father's word for it that she is some baby. The first of June will see Mr. Cooper back at work harder than ever as the head of RKO.

Louella O. Parsons

Here's a break for Greta Garbo. She has been given Herbert Marshall as her leading man in "Painted Veils." I say break advisedly for the Marshall voice is something any woman would enjoy hearing on the screen. Besides, Bert has that certain something that all the girls admire. As soon as he finishes "The Green Hat," starring Constance Bennett, he makes screen love to the one and only Garbo. She's lucky again to have Richard Boleslavsky direct and Hunt Stromberg as her producer. By the way, the Rouben Mamoulian-Garbo romance seems a thing of the past. Mamoulian is seen constantly in the company of Marlene Dietrich and her husband.

Greta Garbo

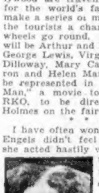
* * *

Orry Kelly is probably happy. He's the designer of costumes on the Warner Brothers lot and he has been the designer of Barbara Stanwyck ever gets to wear is a lot of gingham aprons and sunbonnets or dowdy clothes. He really opened his trip to New York hoping he could design something very special for Miss Stanwyck. Now comes the opportunity in Willa Cather's "Lost Lady." This prize play, originally intended for Kay Francis, has been handed to Miss Stanwyck and it calls for some really fine gowns.

* * *

The Thalians, the younger generation of theatrical folk in Hollywood are traveling to Chicago for the world's fair. They will make a series on movies and give the tourists a chance to see the wheels go round. In that group will be Arthur and Florence Lake, George Lewis, Virginia Sale, Don Dilloway, Mary Carr, John Harron and Helen Mann. They will be represented in "The Average Man," a movie to be made by RKO, to be directed by Ben Holmes on the fair grounds.

I have often wondered if Wera Engels didn't feel that perhaps she acted hastily when she gave up a lucrative five-year contract with RKO because she felt she wasn't getting the right stories. Since that time she has hardly worked but you have to admire a girl who has the courage of her convictions. Now things are looking better for the German actress.



Wera Engels

Today she was signed on a long-term contract by Edward Small, who will find stories that are suitable for his new star. Miss Engels, by the way, continues to be the current heart interest in Ivan Lebedeff's life. The report is still current that these two are married.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. EDMUND BREESE rushed to the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for an emergency operation. TOWNSEND NETCHER plans to join MRS. NETCHER (CONSTANCE TALMADGE) in New York. "Please tell the world," says I, "as there won't be another crack about our separating." CONNIE, who testifies in the Harriman case, leaves Saturday accompanied by her friend, KATHRYN CARVER MENGOU. MARIE DRESSLER plans to rent the C. K. G. Billings estate in Santa Barbara where she will winter. The HARRY RAPFS are asking a few friends to a Hawaiian party in honor of RAY KILLEEN and HARRY JOE BROWN, who leave in about a week for the tropical isle. GEORGE BRENT back from a holiday spent with his sister and brother-in-law, the VICTOR MATURES. He moves to the M-G-M studios tomorrow for a picture. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Miss Colbert the Star

The new show which opened yesterday at the Scholay offers five vaudeville acts in addition to two feature pictures. The show consisted of the following acts: "Togo"; Julian and Corinne Hall in an act titled "Fashion Plates"; Carmen Bell Bros. and Grace, in "Bits of Variety"; Jean Granese in "I Was a Lookin' Upstairs," and Brendia Boys & Co., in "Gobs of Fun."

On screen are: "It Happened One Night," with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, and 'Speed Wings" with Tim McCoy.

Hepburn Film

To the Bowdoin Sq. theater yesterday came "Spitfire," with Katharine Hepburn as the outstanding star. On the same bill is "The Ninth Guest," with Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin. "Mickey's Gala Premier" is the cartoon feature.

Secin' Stars

By Fea Murray

IVAN LEBEDEFF, WHEN A YOUNG LIEUTENANT IN THE CZAR'S ARMY, RAIDED THE TOWN OF NEVEL IN WESTERN RUSSIA AND CAPTURED LIEUT. GENERAL VON FABARIUS AND HIS ENTIRE STAFF. FABARIUS WAS THE ONLY GERMAN GENERAL TAKEN BY THE ENEMY DURING THE WAR

IVAN LEBEDEFF WAS A CAPTAIN IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY, AND WAS THRICE WOUNDED IN ACTION.

A SCOTCH FASCIST?

HELEN VINSON HAS A SCOTTIE THAT SALUTES WHEN YOU ASK HIM — WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN THE FLAG GOES BY?

A RATTLESNAKE INTERRUPTED GLORIA STUART'S SUN-BATH THE OTHER DAY,—AND HER GERMAN POLICE DOG CAME TO HER RESCUE

In Doubt

Evalyn Knapp, talented film actress, to be seen in "Speed Wings," featured on the Scollay screen.

John Barrymore, Miss Lombard Stellar in Ace Film Comedy, "Twentieth Century"

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Twentieth Century" fairly rushes you off your feet as the swiftest talkie comedy ever made. Of stellar elements, it has plenty; actually it is a triple play in the game of film triumphs. It has unexcelled direction by Howard Hawks, it has brilliant acting by John Barrymore and Carole Lombard (who would have ever thought this best-dressed lady could "emote" like this?) and it has the sparkle of snappy dialogue and the gusto of the screen's finest satire since "Once in a Lifetime."

* * *

Thanks to Hawks, the fun is furiously fast. Thanks to Barrymore and Miss Lombard and able assistants for the acting is the sound screen's heyday in histrionic fireworks. And you may lay a palm on its theme for affording more chances for hilarity than have been packed into any comedy of any time and any place. Yet so skilfully is it concocted that not once does it descend to burlesque; often on the verge of it, the picture manages to hold strictly to the line of a take-off of show business and show people, without descent to buffoonery. It is caricature frivolously and boisterously so) without the slapstick.

Carole Lombard

* * *

Here is the able Barrymore in his niftiest talkie role. Given the playground of a fulsome part and 90 minutes in which to romp away with it, he turns in a thoroughly effective performance. He is in at the start, and he is in at the finish—the same at both ends; and in between he crowds the breath-taking action of the Hawks opus with the most explosive humor you shall want to see and hear. He is the zany Broadway producer, temperament run wild, but Barrymore sets the bounds so you feel you can identify the character out of real life that he translates. For John of the Royal Family, the part is a perfect holiday, and just the thing he can do to the queen's (and the audience's) taste.

For plot, you have the essentials of the stage play twisted by Messrs. Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht (none more adept to do it) to film purposes. Barrymore is the maker of stage stars. Walter Connolly is his Man Friday, continually being fired and hired. Roscoe Karns is the besotted press agent, wily to catch the changing moods of his boss, and foxy to work his hands. Together they make the girl (Miss Lombard) the "rave" of the day. The rehearsal scenes, with Barrymore chalking the floor as part of his acting A-B-C's for her, are unforgettable; and yet "Twentieth Century" is a picture filled with such sparklies.

In time she becomes as temperamental as he, and they bark, bite, kick, fight—and it happens over and over again, but each time there's a new facet to the fun, and it races along, pell mell, in something of a torrent of camera action.

The girl breaks away—goes to Hollywood. Barrymore goes broke in Chicago. On the train, eastbound (name of the train giving the play its title, of course) they meet again. Aboard is an out-and-out lunatic (Etienne Girardot), pasting his religious stickers and giving the conductor a run-around, but convincing the almost equally loney producer he is a man of means and can back his new show. Likewise, a couple of Passion Play actors are a board, inspiring Barrymore to stage a show that shall outdo Ober-Ammergau.

So the scenes chase one another, rat-tat-tat, so that there has never been farce as fast as this. "You laugh, and laugh, and the audience is laughing so much that you lose a good deal of the humor in those sounds of high revelry in the Keith pews.

* * *

It is a point to be mentioned that for folk in show business, this movie is the cream of the cream. There never was production, stage or screen, to cram so many delights for those "in on the know." Nevertheless, by the rare combination of direction, cast and story, with Columbia throwing in act production help, this picture makes swell entertainment for any intelligent audience.

If Barrymore be supreme, his brilliance but heightens the glory of the Lombard acting. She shades her character for every turn and tint; she never strikes a false note at gesture or tone, or facial expression. This is not only her grandest role, but it proves what a great actress she truly is. This department hopes that from now on she will get real parts, and never more be called upon to be merely used as some other star's up-building.

Connolly's work you well know, always just right. Karns is well set, too; and Girardot, at the who's - looney - now passenger, makes us want to see more of him. As for Hawks, you may set him down as one of Hollywood's half dozen best directors and to label him in your memory, I will but recall his picture, "Scarface."

And his "Twentieth Century" has for comedy the master punch that his "Scarface" had for dramatic power.

So, off to RKO B. F. Keith's, for the merriest of film satires!

MOVIE CLOCK

FINE ARTS—"Melo"; p. m., 1:35, 3:15, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Sorrell and Son"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

GAYETY—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:40, 5:05, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"This Man is Mine"; p. m., 1:14, 4:17, 7:10, 10:13.

PARAMOUNT—"Registered Nurse"; a. m., 10:49; p. m., 1:36, 4:23, 7:10, 9:57.

RKO BOSTON—"Keep 'Em Rolling"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:21, 6:40, 10:14.

STATE—"Manhattan Melodrama"; p. m., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

BOWDOIN—"Spitfire"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

BEACON—"Bottoms Up"; a. m., 10:25; a. m., 1:09, 4:00, 8:55, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:51, 5:43, 9:34.

RKO KEITH'S—"20th Century"; a. m., 10, 11:40; p. m., 1:45, 3:43, 5:37, 7:33, 9:08.

METROPOLITAN—"Thirty Day Princess"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25.

FENWAY—"Registered Nurse"; p. m., 2:25, 5, 7:35, 10:10.

MODERN—"Bottoms Up"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Spitfire"; a. m., 9:05, p. m., 12:12, 3:19, 6:26, 9:36.

Amusements

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CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Cham. 0290
Melvin Douglas Lenny Ross "Melody in Spring" Donald Cook-Gen. Tobin "SPITFIRE" BOTH THEATERS
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CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-6-7-11
"RIPTIDE" N. Shearer-R. Montgomery Sally Eilers-Richard Arlen "She Made Her Bed"
DORCHESTER
COMMON'S TAL. 0040
Norma SHEARER Herbert MARSHALL "RIPTIDE" Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino "Gems On Marines"
Free Parking
FIELD'S TAL. 0050
Robert MONTGOMERY "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" Preview Sun. "CRIMINAL HIT PARTY"
STRAND M. 2-1435-E
KATHARINE HEPBURN "SPITFIRE" "Melody in Spring" Lanny Ross-Ann Sothern Free Parking
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2-Fern. 6
KATHARINE HEPBURN "SPITFIRE" LANNY ROSS "Melody in Spring"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO ROSL. 0600
JAMAICA PLAIN 0800
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" Tom Brown "THE LAST ROUNDUP"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI ASP. 0700
DUDLEY
"Melody in Spring" "White's Scandals" Katharine Hepburn "SPITFIRE" Joan Fitts "Sing and Like It" 1020 Seats Even. 30c 600 Seats Always 15c
ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT ASP. 0700
MORTON
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" FRANCES DEE "COMING OUT PARTY"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M.
CAPITOL
"RIPTIDE" Norma SHEARER Robert MARSHALL Preview Sun. Lionel BARRYMORE "CAROLINA"
Tom Dake-Claire Trevor "HOLD THAT GIRL"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Katharine HEPBURN "SPITFIRE" Lanny Ross "Melody in Spring"
CENTRAL SQ.
FIELDS "You're Telling Me" Allen Jenkins "Heat Lightning"

'beacon hill'

By Betty alden

WHILE THERE IS HOPE there is marriage . . . there appear to be a few people left who have not taken this depression seriously, that is to say, they are just going ahead and getting married. When it comes right down to that, you must admit they have grand good taste in their choice of husbands and wives . . .

MARION DALTON

Mary Worrall Proctor and John A. Blanchard, 2d, are among the courageous . . . they are going down the aisle of romance in St. Michael's Church in Milton this afternoon at four . . . Miss Proctor's brother, Mr. Joseph O. Proctor, 3d, gives her in marriage.

Miss Marion Dalton of Milton and Miss Faith Donaldson of Concord serve as maids of honor and Miss Gabriel Wright of Pasadena, Cal., Miss Marjorie Worrall of New York, Miss Rosamond Blanchard and Miss Hope Blanchard of Boston complete the bridal procession . . .

Austere ivory satin on long lines clouded with tulle cascading from a pearl coronet graces the bride . . . the bridal group is attired in spring-time green net over taffeta with green straw hats . . .

Mr. Arthur Lithgow Devens, Jr., serves as best man and the usher corps comprises Messrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins, George W. Gibson, Philip S. Dalton, Jr., Francis Blake, David Cheever, Jr., Frederick Robinson, Edward K. Strauss, William L. Breese and John Quincy Adams . . .

• • •

Reception at Proctor Home

AFTER THE CEREMONY the reception is being held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., on Adams st., Milton . . . the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard of 204 Commonwealth ave.

The ushers' dinner was given on Saturday night . . . the bridesmaids' dinner was held Saturday night at the Proctor home and Miss Faith Donaldson gave a luncheon Sunday for the bridal party. Dinner was held at the Philip Daltons in the evening.

Mrs. O. L. Garrison Elder of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was Miss Alice Dalton before her marriage recently, came North for the wedding.

The bride attended Milton Academy and was presented to society during the season of 1929-30 . . . she is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Blanchard was graduated from Harvard with the class of '31 and from the Harvard School of Business Administration with '33. His clubs are the Hasty Pudding, Delphic and Harvard Club of New York.

After June 1 the young couple will be at home at 311 East 72d st., New York.

• • •

Literary Mornings Committee Busy

THE LITERARY MORNINGS HAVE BUDDED with the spring . . . the energetic committee are already picking up the early subscription dates on the autumn programs. Mrs. H. Parker Whittington and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler are co-chairmen with Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, secretary, and Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., treasurer.

Miss Emma Mills will give her comments again on books and writers, followed by brief talks by the authors and artists themselves who will be guests of the Mornings . . . the place is the Copley-Plaza this season.

The dates and subjects have been arranged for December 17, "Around the World"; January 7, "Looking Homeward"; January 21, "Literary Prizes for 1934", and February 4, "Outstanding Plays of the Year" . . .

The luncheons which were so successful this year will be continued with Mrs. Moses Williams as chairman, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell as vice-chairman and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, luncheon ticket chairman.

Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, who has been ticket chairman since the Literary Mornings were inaugurated, will continue as chairman for the sale of course tickets. Miss Joanne Palfrey will arrange for the ushers.

Mrs. Horace Frazer is chairman of publicity and flower arrangements; Mrs. Charles Collens, door chairman; Mrs. Sydney Harwood, chairman of the book sales.

• • •

Mary Jane Bigelow Is Feted

Jane Wheeler of Chestnut Hill gave a kitchen shower for her pal, Mary Jane Bigelow, yesterday afternoon to which the Favored Ones were invited to drop in for tea . . . Mary Jane and Teddy Crocker will attempt the er . . . shall we say impossible (wedded until death or the hours do us part sometime this summer at Marion. That is not being funny . . . if you could imagine how many are contemplating severence of their marriage vows at this moment you would be surprised.

Mary J. Bigelow

• • •

Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett gave a party at her place in Beverly Farms yesterday afternoon at which the smart North Shore young crowd started out on a treasure hunt . . . coming back to the Burnetts for tea. Anne Burnett was a debutante of last season . . .

• • •

The Benjamin Foss place at Cohassett has been leased to the Charles Jenneys for this season . . .

• • •

Mr. Arthur A. Fowler of 104 East 68th st., New York City and Peapack, N. J., announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Fowler, to Mr. Carroll K. Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Bassett of Summit, N. J., and Camden, S. C. Miss Fowler was graduated from Foxcroft School in 1932 and made her debut the same year. She is the niece of Mrs. George S. West of Chestnut Hill. Mr. Bassett is known as a sculptor and a prominent amateur rider of steeplechases. No date has been set for the wedding.

• • •

The Messrs. Joseph and Manfred Malkin are to entertain at the Malkin Conservatory of Music, Beacon st., on Thursday evening, for Mr. Egon Petri. Among the invited guests are: Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Mrs. Lincoln Filene, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sears, Mrs. N. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mr. Arthur Fiedler, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Davison, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mr. Richard Burgin, Mr. Jesus Maria Sanroma, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Tucker, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Miss Eleanor Allen, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Walter Atherton, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Dai Buell, Mrs. Marie Sundelius, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Frothingham,

FIRST OF GARDEN OPENINGS IN CHESTNUT HILL TOMORROW

ALWAYS BUSY IN CHARITY'S CAUSE

MISS BARBARA EUSTIS

MISS FRANCES SEAVER

MISS BARBARA EUSTIS and Miss Frances Seaver are two popular members of society's young set who are always busy with plans for style shows or other social activities which benefit charity. They were recently ushers at two of the Pop concerts from which charity benefitted. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Choral Festival Is Highlight of Musical Program

By Moses Smith

Some 2000 singers were heard at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon and evening in the elaborate choral festival sponsored by the American Choral and Festival Alliance.

Through almost six hours of singing 21 groups sang under various conductors—14 in the afternoon and seven in the evening. This represented an even larger number of separate choruses, for the Protestant and Catholic Festival Choruses, led respectively by Thompson Stone and Father William J. Finn, each contained several independent choral units from Greater Boston churches.

Even to list the separate groups by name, not to mention the details of the program, involves a needless use of space. The central importance and interest in such a festival is not in individuals but in the fact of massed effort. This point was correctly emphasized in the foreword to the printed program. And it can bear repeated emphasis.

Those who sing in a chorus do not have to be reminded of the peculiar pleasure in such activity. But there is a similar thrill in listening to choral singing, and that is something it takes us Americans long to learn. Perhaps because we have been nurtured on some exceedingly bad choral singing. Perhaps, also, because we haven't listened to enough ensemble singing of any kind—good or bad. For if there is a tradition with regard to choral song here, it is a tradition against hearing it.

This tradition, unfortunately, prevails too strongly among musicians as wel as laity. A few great choral masterpieces, like the Brahms Requiem or the Bach B minor Mass, are well patronized and applauded when they come to periodical performance. It does not occur to most people that there are numberless beautiful compositions, even by these same masters, that are crying for performance—and that many of them do not need the additional service of an expensive orchestra.

It is such a lesson which was brought home by a program like that of yesterday's, a program in which there was good singing and mediocre singing, beautiful works by eminent masters and negligible compositions by unknowns.

Dance Group Featured at Pops

A program of music of the dance, featuring Hans Wiener and his dancing ensemble, lends interest to the Pop Concert to be led by Arthur Fiedler in Symphony Hall tonight. The program follows:

Polonaise, "Eugene Onigin"	Tchaikovsky
Ballet Suite	Gluck-Mottl
Norwegian Dance, No. 2	Grieg
Dance of the Saperogian Cossacks	Gliere
Invitation to the Dance	Weber-Berlioz
Voices of Spring Waltz	Strauss
Bolero	Ravel
El Amor Brujo ("Love, the Sorcerer")	de Falla

Hans Wiener and Dance Group

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Forty-second annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs opens today at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Mrs. Frank P. Bennett is the presiding officer, concluding her second year as president of the Federation. Juniors will take an active part in meetings this year, opening with a dinner this evening, after which they will parade with district officers.

Mrs. Frank P. Bennett

De Normandie Women's Club gives a bridge and whist at 8 o'clock in their meeting rooms. Mrs. James Murphy is in charge.

Athens Club, Dorchester, holds its annual dinner in the English Tea Room, followed by an evening at Pops.

Winthrop Circle of Florence Crittenton League meets for their annual luncheon and business session at 1 o'clock in Parish House, Methodist Church. Guest speaker is the Rev. Phillips E. Osgood of Emmanuel Church.

Mrs. Eli Friedman is hostess at the bridge and tea, sponsored by the Prendergast Preventorium of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, Harvard st., Mattapan, at 2 o'clock today. Among the pronesses for the affair are Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, Mrs. Donald King, Julia Prendergast, Alice Falvey, Mrs. John Hawes, 2d, Mrs. Richard Webster and Mrs. Adolph Ehrlich.

CHEZ MADELAINE Presents
a Midsummer Showing of dainty, bewitching frocks, with complete accessories for smart effectives ensembles—with Hats for all occasions by "SHILLEN"—at our Fashion Luncheon, Tuesday May 15 from one to two o'clock.
The COPLEY-PLAZA
Special Luncheon—One Dollar
For Reservation call Lack, Kenney 6800

Edwin Webster Place Open to Public

ALL GARDEN LOVERS AND social Boston will be going to Chestnut Hill tomorrow afternoon for the first group of garden openings for the benefit of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The three gardens to be open tomorrow include those of Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee and Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, all on Hammond st., Chestnut Hill very close together. The last two have never been opened before, and though not as large as Mrs. Webster's famous garden, they offer much of beauty to the visitor.

Mrs. Robert C. Terry, who has just returned from the South, will be at the gate at Mrs. Bradlee's with Mrs. John E. Wise. Miss Dorothy West and Miss Phyllis Forbes.

Mrs. Sayles' lovely garden will be gay with pleasant voices as Mrs. Louis B. Harding, Mrs. Harry B. Bemis, Mrs. Roger M. Burke, Mrs. George Poole and Mrs. Gardner Chase serve as hostesses. And Miss Frances Keyes and Miss Helen Deane act as guides. Miss Jane Megrew will be at the gate.

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster will serve tea at 4 and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Hovey, will be in charge of the many Junior League girls who will help for the afternoon. Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Raymond Lapham, Jr., Miss Mary Emery, Miss Mary Jane Bigelow, Miss Virginia Ellis and Mrs. Yerxa are included in this group. The hostesses will be Mrs. Henry W. Harris, Mrs. Edwin Cave, Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. William Breed.

Garden Sale at Hammond Estate

MRS. CHARLES M. HAMMOND of 85 Essex rd., Chestnut Hill, will open her house and garden for a garden sale under the auspices of the New England Farm and Garden Association on Friday, May 18, from 8:30 until 5:30.

Hardy perennials, rock garden plants, gardening equipment and baskets will be on sale. Assisting Mrs. Hammond will be Mrs. John P. Ramsey, Mrs. Irving Wright, who are chairmen of the plant section and will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, Mrs. Sewall Cabot, Mrs. Winthrop L. Carter, Mrs. Roger Converse, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Harold Cutler, Mrs. John Wells Farley, Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. William K. Jackson, Mrs. Delano Wright, Mrs. Carl T. Keller and many others.

Aiding Mrs. George U. Crocker at the garden implement table will be Mrs. Howard Blacoe, Jr., Mrs. Jay Clark, Jr., Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, Mrs. James M. Newell, Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Swift and Mrs. Edward A. Taft.

The fancy goods table will be under the supervision of Mrs. Edgar Wrightington and Mrs. Edward Nash, with the assistance of Mrs. Thomas N. Devlin, Mrs. L. Hall, Mrs. Bacon Pleasanton, Mr. G. Moseley Taylor, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall and Mrs. John E. Yerxa.

Garden smocks and maids' aprons will be sold by Mrs. Horace S. Frazer with a group of assistants, and there will be a large list of ladies under the heading of general assistants.

Mrs. J. A. Reardon, Jr., Among Hostesses at Gala Dance

THE VERY ESSENCE of the modern youthful spirit abounded at Longwood Towers on Saturday evening when sprightly chic and radiant beauty contrasted with the imposing mediaeval atmosphere of the ballroom and about one hundred young sons and daughters of Greater Boston's prominent families danced until midnight as a grand adieu to a waning season.

Bright and pastel summer prints, smart new cottons and candy striped seersuckers gave an air of crispness to the light hearted maidens and summer formals and spotless white tuxedos set off a good looking group of young swains. With their eyes on things in general . . . no mean task, with youth abroad . . . Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., was very distinguished in black lace and variegated sweet pea; Mrs. Edward Murphy of Chestnut Hill wore delicately printed chiffon and a most winning smile, and Mrs. Edward Timmins of Newton was in smart black taffeta graciously attending in the ballroom.

Cappy Ryan

Among those dancing, Miss Mary Broderick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Broderick, was a delight in her red polka dot dress and dark eyes and hair; Miss Virginia Kelly, an old-fashioned bouquet in black printed seersucker; Miss Marjorie Timmins, a dainty picture in rose taffeta in the arms of Barron Fitzpatrick, and those popular sisters, Cappy and Anne Ryan, Cappy, a trim silhouette in lemon rough crepe, and Anne, sophisticated in a new green print silk with royal blue shoulder trimming.

Gown of Yellow

Vivacious Irene Connelly was the center of much laughter, surrounded by Bill Healey and others, in yellow crossbar net; Miss Elizabeth Reardon, with her clear, vital charm, was in red and waite seersucker of the latest fashion, with large white organdie puff sleeves squired by Edward O'Brien of Brighton. From Belmont, Miss Nancy Moran was lovely in soft yellow lace, escorted by Howard Milner of Newton, and Mary Dolan and Dick Matthews of Dorchester were absorbed in the romantic melody of one of the "Teddy Bears of Berlin," romantic waltzes. Mary in yellow crepe with a jacket made of yellow flowers.

Junoesque Sally McMorrow in pale chartreuse crepe danced beautifully with debonair Bob Flanagin . . . His family has recently purchased a home at 310 Beacon st., and dark and sparkling Gloria Murphy, in tropical print silk, was monopolized by Paul Pfeffer. Delightfully graceful, Miss Barbara Timmins in white net with large flower at the back, and George Sullivan danced together; Miss Phyllis Cunningham, daughter of the Edward Cunninghams of Belmont, wore a superlative pink net dress with shot gold trimming . . . Her brother, Edward, Jr., down from Holy Cross, divided his dances with several pretty girls, and two much enjoyed dancing partners were Warren Joyce of Newton Center and John Dolan of Dorchester.

Miss Patricia Daley, "Pat" to her friends, of Newton, was smartly different in red with silver accessories, slippers, bracelet and belt. A modern classic in shell pink lace, with silver slippers and nut brown hair, Miss Lois Ailey and Jack Malley made a happy pair, while his sister, Jean Malley, was cool and chic in light blue crepe.

Satin Print

Of irresistible charm was the gown worn by Miss Marion Carroll of Watertown, of pastel satin print with girlish ruffle around the decolletage, faced with palest blue . . . her escort was Robert Scribner, also of Watertown; and Miss Ruth Carroll wore becomingly, turquoise blue with studded sleeves against her dark hair; "sweet and lovely." Cappy O'Donnell of Chesnut Hill wore white crepe.

Two striking Misses from Winchester were present. Miss Helen Croughell, in red checked cotton, sleeky cut, and Miss Mary Hickey in restful green; while yellow crepe was the choice of Madelyn Joyce to set off her raven tresses.

Miss Betty and Miss Jane Tobin, in whose honor a dinner party was given before the dance, were the recipients of many regrets . . . they are leaving Boston soon to live in New York. Both wore becoming organdie frocks.

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R. H. Stearns Company

B. U. Names Perlam Class Day Chief

The school of law at Boston University has elected Irving Perlam of Chelsea, a senior, chairman of the annual Class Day exercises, to be held Saturday, June 9. Alton K. Marsters of Arlington, former Dortmouth football star, is co chairman.

Strolling through Stearns

Fruit Replaces Flowers in smart boutonnieres. Cherries ripe red, white or black are 50c. Little shiny faced apples, raspberries and bananas are in 35c and 50c clusters. Frosted grapes, and lacquered yellow-orange pears, 35c and 50c. White organdy flowers, 50c, go on their flattering way forever. Ribbons, Second Floor.

Crocheted Dog Collars and Leads are in colors to match your summer bouclés. They are washable, which is an advantage when your pet drags his lead through the mud. Collar, $1.50; lead, $2.50. Kennel Shop, Downstairs.

Umbrellas Look Toward the East for inspiration. Mandarin colors in pagoda shape knobs top a fine quality silk, $6.50. PLAIDS are an important mode in umbrellas as well as coats and dresses, $6.50 and $7.50. Street Floor.

Collapsible Stools for your lawn, the beach, or camping fold up as with sleight of hand neatness, $1. A suede cloth loop enables you to carry them on your wrist. 4 wooden legs, waterproofed plaid seat. Available in red, blue, green. Downstairs.

Wear Kreme Skin Beauty Gloves while puttering in the garden. A preparation nestled in the lining keeps your hands soft and white while you work, $1. Equally effective for golfing, riding, driving. Gift Shop, Seventh Floor.

Muddlers Squash the Sugar and Fruits in Old Fashioneds or Punch. Devil or Cock headed ones in glass, $1.50 dozen. More conservative domino tops and bottoms in colors, $2. Crystal muddlers with ball tops and domino bottoms, $1.50. Seventh Floor.

Solid Walnut Plates and Bowls are rubbed down with olive oil. The more you use them, the nicer they glow. Hand-finished wooden dishes add to the modern informality of the buffet supper. Dinner plates, $2 each. Desserts, $1.50. Relish bowls, $1. Salad fork and spoon set, $3. Gift Shop, Seventh Floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

I can make a lord, but only the Almighty can make a gentleman.—James I.

TRUE TO TYPE

Juniata Judas Tree Well Worth Visit and Verse
By GILBERT SELDES

ONLY God can make, if you believe the sopranos, a tree. But poets and painters can do a lot to make trees famous, and in many countries they have done their jobs pretty well, so that most of us know enough about the chestnut blooming in the Bois and the cherry trees of Japan and the linden and the palm.

But who knows anything about the Judas tree in the Juniata valley of Pennsylvania? I knew so little about it until yesterday that I had to ask its name. And it is worth knowing, at this time of year.

One American poet, has, to be sure, written about the Blue Juniata, Malcolm Cowley, but the time when poets celebrated scenery seems to have passed, and it may be a good idea for us to do what Switzerland did, that is get a poet from a foreign land to travel and celebrate. Such a one ought not to miss the flowering of the Judas tree in the early weeks of May.

* * *

THE particular attraction of this tree is that its blossom is like a spray of purple—the sort of thing you associate with wines—wistaria, or the like. Yet it is a tree, growing hardily on mountainsides, covering perhaps half a mile of roadside in one solid block of startling color, or pushing its way through other woods already green with leaves. It is a great spectacle.

Yet I, who have heard of hundreds of people who feel they have to be in Paris at a certain moment, to see the petals of the chestnut fall, have never heard of a single American who felt obliged to motor west of Harrisburg to see the Judas tree.

I admit that "scenery" is out of style. The photograph and the movie have more or less spoiled our innocent eye, so that we can't be surprised, and we know before we get there what the Yosemite or the Bund in Shanghai will look like.

I am myself no lover of the picturesque and while I can look with pleasure on a mountain, I found most of Switzerland dull and tiresome. Switzerland is a coloratura soprano who never stops taking high notes. I prefer a lower voice.

* * *

YET as far as America is concerned the attraction is not a few special and spectacular scenes, like Niagara and Yellowstone; it is the extraordinary beauty of thousands of miles of country. There are some drab spots I have seen in South Carolina and in Kansas; there are some not more attractive than the whole central plateau of Spain.

On the other hand there is beautiful rolling country not twenty miles out of New York in three directions; or in Indiana; and New Hampshire is magnificent.

In the great era of running down America, people talked about the ghastly dullness of our scenery. It was clear that these people had lived a long time in America—in apartment houses. We could still use a good poet.

ALLOW ME TO SAY

By C. HANSON TOWNE

I SUPPOSE we all have met the irritating type of person who, when motoring in a strange country, is afraid or ashamed to ask his way—as if it were a crime to get lost once in a while. These are the self-satisfied people who fear to reveal their ignorance; whereas, if they but knew it, the wise are never ashamed to say that they know very little—that is why they are wise. That is how it happens that they accumulate so much information. For how can we learn unless we ask a question or two?

One of the most hopeful signs of our time is the question-and-answer department in the newspapers and magazines. There you will see people taking the pains to sit down and write to the editor for information on the most commonplace subjects. Only the other day I saw this query: "Who wrote *Crossing the Bar*?

Now, it would seem that anyone would know that, and at first the editor must have thought that some joke was being played upon him. But why should everyone know this, when you come to think of it? Can a lady living on a farm in some distant region, without access to a library, and with none around who could tell her, would be lost for an answer; and so she fearlessly writes to her favorite paper, waits weeks—maybe months—for a reply (there are so many like her, you see), and in the meantime says over and over to herself, perhaps, those lines of Tennyson—not knowing they are his. Her eagerness for knowledge is a healthy sign, and we needn't laugh at the simple mind that asks such a question.

* * *

THE man to laugh at is the one who pretends to knowledge that he doesn't possess. A friend of mine plays a game on such people. He met one the other day, and asked him if he had ever read Stevenson's *Karringsoort*, saying the title very glibly and hastily; and he received the very answer he knew he would receive. "Oh, yes; isn't it fine?" "But there isn't any such story by Stevenson," my friend cruelly replied. You should have seen the other's face!

Someone once wrote:

You say that you know nothing.
Saying that,
I count you Wisdom's true aristocrat.

Pretentious people are a bore; for if a person pretends in one way, he will pretend in another—be sure of that.

READING & WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

WHAT has happened to that quaint class of citizens who were known as America's intellectuals? Where, oh where is the American intelligentzia? It used to be that one could pick up a painter or sculptor or musician here and there and regard him as an intellectual, not especially interested in economic remuneration. But the artists all work for Radio City, or they are on one of Mr. Roosevelt's or Mr. LaGuardia's relief organizations busily holding meetings demanding larger Government doles. This is not art. This is not intellectualism.

If one is to measure an intellectual by his economic disinterest in immediate remuneration, as does Miss Tess Slesinger, author of a novel about intellectuals called *The Unpossessed* one must look to a new intelligentzia. The artists parade for funds and paint social murals. The boys and girls who used to discuss aesthetics and free love and let down their hair now belong to highly organized parties, Communist and others, and hold the Intellect as such in contempt. Either that or they have found neat little jobs for themselves as advertising men or stylists and go home each night to sample Julian Street's most highly recommended patrician vintages, or to play with the chromium and cork gadgets garnered from Hammacher Schlemmer's or Lewis and Conger's.

Or, perhaps they are agriculturists, bitter little people who have given up all forms of abstract discussion, all semblances of intellectualism, and taken to their atavistic gardens, there to nurse squash and tomatoes.

No, the really disinterested souls these days are the business men, the despised merchants and industrialists who must hurry to Washington every week and heed the President's and Mr. Tugwell's latest intellectual advice on how to raise the social standards and eliminate that ugly, vulgar, immoral thing known as private profit.

* * *

MISS SLESINGER'S intellectuals are a sad lot. They have in common that dominant futilitarian note which resulted in so many dreary novels in the last decade; but this author brings the small futilities up to date with an amusing skepticism about the latest revolutionary slogans. They are literati in only in the special sense of the word—that dim, dumb sense by which an intellectual has come to be regarded as anybody at all with no particular purpose in life.

Among Miss Slesinger's blowzy collection of futilitarians you may find a grim New England young man with a stereotyped Puritan conscience that makes him torture and destroy anything he really enjoys—his wife, for example. The tight, introverted bitterness of their life together melts once in the book, and the young man actually falls in love with his wife—but it all comes to a sterile and barren conclusion. There is a young novelist whose habitual amours have made a sexual automaton of him, a fellow who embraces a female and Marxian comrade, a pretty, feminine Casanova, a wife of a business man and his own healthy, inarticulate but warm wife—all virtually at the same time.

The young Casanova girl is full of grace-under-pressure in the best Paris emigre manner. She leaves her lover in France, has a stream-of-consciousness passage to America, drinks a great deal, finds the cousin with whom she is really in love, another futilitarian—and goes prancing off to the desperate whirl of new love affairs with various and sundry boy friends.

* * *

BRUNO, the cousin, is something of the a protagonist in this book, though the story is so tenuous it seems silly to talk of a protagonist. He is a young college instructor ready to start a revolutionary magazine. The rather bewildering and talky plans for the magazine reach their climax in a benefit dance and party given by one of those wealthy slummers among the revolutionaries. The party is something of a dadaistic affair with Joycean undertones and overtones. It gives Bruno and Miss Slesinger the opportunity to make that large smashing, sarcastic, ironic understanding and merciless speech about intellectuals which all ex-intellectuals want to make some day.

"We sponsor," says Bruno, in his most devastating manner, "aspirin and sex. . . . To the intellectual sex is the substitute for activity, the highest sublimation, the final opiate." And he goes on to show that the intellectuals foster sublimation, procrastination, adumbration, moral turpitude, split personalities, pornography, saicity, erotica, neurotica—"in other words, fellow victims, anything that's phony or a fake."

It is pointless to demand characterization or any of the conventional virtues of the novel from Miss Slesinger's book, because she's not writing that sort of a novel. Nevertheless I am slightly bewildered by her substitution of vague music and cosmic melodies for ordinary human motivation in her story. These people are troubled, restless, sad and funny ghosts, hell-bent for nowhere.

But then, I don't know any intellectuals. I know only a few ghosts of intellectuals. Miss Slesinger is probably right.

(The Unpossessed, by Tess Slesinger. Simon and Schuster. $2.50.)

The Cap and Bells

THE jester walked in the garden;
The garden had fallen still;
He bade his soul rise upward
And stand on her window-sill.

It rose in a straight blue garment,
When owls begin to call;
It had grown wise-tongued by thinking
Of a quiet and light footfall;

But the young queen would not listen;
She rose in her pale night gown;
She drew in the heavy casement
And pushed the latches down.

He bade his heart go to her,
When the owls called out no more;
In a red and quivering garment
It sang to her through the door.

It had grown sweet-tongued by dreaming
Of a flutter of flower-like hair;
But she took up her fan from the table
And waved it off on the air.

"I have cap and bells," he pondered,
"I will send them to her and die."
And when the morning whitened
He left them where she went by.

She laid them upon her bosom,
Under a cloud of her hair,
And her red lips sang them a love song;
Till stars grew out of the air.

She opened her door and her window,
And the heart and the soul came through,
To her right hand came the red one,
To her left hand came the blue.

They set up a noise like crickets,
A chattering wise and sweet,
And her hair was a folded flower
And the quiet of love in her feet.

—By William B. Yeats.

Tomorrow:

William Soskin reviews "The Life of Our Lord," by Charles Dickens

Also:

Frank Sullivan, Clarence Day
Emil Ludwig, J. P. McEvoy

NEW SPORT

Europe's Leading Pastime No Longer Skiing
By Guglielmo Ferrero

GENEVA.—A new kind of sport is becoming popular in Europe, as popular as skiing or even more so. It has an advantage over skiing; it does not require winter or snow or mountains. It can be enjoyed in all countries and at all seasons.

This new sport is called revolution. When I was young—a long time ago—revolution was spoken of in undertones and with one eye on the door in cabarets of ill fame in the faubourgs. Now it is spoken of in the drawing rooms of duchesses and millionaires. Everybody invokes, awaits, prepares for revolution.

LENIN, Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, Dollfuss have all made or wish to make a revolution, a great revolution, a super-revolution. Mussolini has even discovered the permanent revolution. Formerly a revolution was looked upon as a state of fever and in consequence transitory. Now it appears that a people must have this fever permanently.

I know that it is all the result of the economic crisis. The world is impoverished and, irritated by its poverty, it wishes to make a revolution. Since its poverty is the result of the revolutions and wars which have shaken the world for 25 years, it remains to be seen whether revolution is the right remedy for the evil or whether it will not end by aggravating it.

The future will show. For the present we observe that the revolutionary mania is making progress everywhere, even in France.

* * *

TOWARD the middle of the nineteenth century Metternich wrote that France was vaccinated henceforward against revolution by all the revolutions she had made since 1789. The tranquility which reigned in France from 1919 to 1930 seemed to confirm this opinion. In the midst of Europe in ebullition France, after the World War, seemed to have become the pillar of order, the champion of conservative ideas.

But for the last year France also has been seized with the passion for the new sport. The parties of the Right, like those of the Left, want to make a revolution. The people have only the embarrassment of choosing between red and white. They can make a revolution white if they wish, of whichever color pleases them most.

The young men especially are enthusiastic over the idea of the revolution which is preparing.

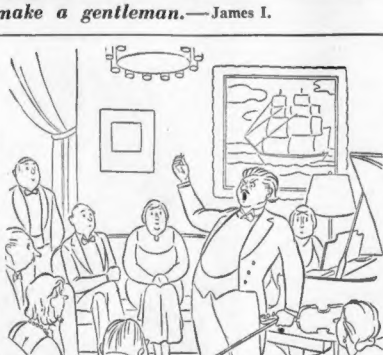
* * *

ONE of these young men very intelligent moreover, came to see me a few days ago and spoke with fervor of the French Revolution which is in preparation.

"The French Revolution?" I exclaimed. "But unless I am mistaken I seem to remember that there has been already formerly of a certain importance."

"Yes, yes," replied the young man, "that was the first. We are going to make the second."

"And what if before making the second you were to finish the first?" I answered, "for I rather fear that the world is in this great disorder because in too many countries the first French Revolution has been held up half way."



"Who threw that penny?"

ELBOW ROOM

American Towns Have Too Much Waste Space
Says JAMES M. CAIN

THE average American town, as you see it from the choo-choo cars, is certainly nothing to look at, and I think the reason is to be found in the scale on which it is built. It is too big. Every house has its lawn, every factory its yard, so that it sprawls, spills and scatters, and you never apprehend it as a unit. In the distance you never get it all at a glance, and when you are actually in it, it never coheres, never flows together as an organic whole.

Furthermore, when you begin to spy, in order to find out what people do with all this space, you find that they don't do anything with it. The theory is that these big lawns afford light and air, a place for the children to play and grow healthy, a chance for the elders to go out in the cool of the evening and sniff the breeze.

* * *

INDEED, I think the American nation, in this respect, is pretty much like myself. I have a big lawn in front of my home, and a big yard out behind it, and plenty of children under foot all the time. But do I let the little dears go out there and play one-o-cat? I do not. If there is one thing I hate it is a ball coming through the window while I am at work and if there is one thing I hate still worse it is a childish argument over whether Irving touched second base.

As for myself, I never even go out there. They could take the lawn away and I would never know it until the policeman told me—to me it is just something to get watered and cut.

* * *

WELL, then, why do we build our towns this way? No doubt because we have some vague horror of slums and congestion and I suppose something is to be said for us on this score. Yet these yawning spaces between our houses is largely responsible for our inability to evoke beauty around our homes. A house is too unimportant a thing to stand out there all alone and please the eye. It needs other houses alongside of it, a group existence, a place with others of its kind, in order to share a modest but charming heterogeneity.

If you don't believe this, take a little trip, as I did the other day, to Annapolis, Md. It was built long before we got our mania for space, and it was built all in a lump, on a small peninsula between two creeks. Yet its brick houses its secluded small yards its angled streets, its faint touch of mystery are matchless for their beauty. And the inhabitants, believe it or not, are quite healthy.

Monochrome

HE carried his heart
As a laborer might
Carry a cross-beam
Through the night.

And his eyes were dim,
And his lips were dumb,
And his hands were cold,
And his legs were numb.

And he carried his heart
As a wounded might
Carry a gun he had
Felled at night.

He carried his heart,
And no one knew
How it broke him down
Because of you!

Donald Jeffrey Hayes.

"This is Mr. Schroeder. He's lost his hogs and wants to know if he may call them over our net-work."

WALT WHITMAN

His Neighbors Thought Him Smart But Lazy
By JOSEPH AUSLANDER

LONG ISLAND, lying like a great fish with its nose at the mouth of the Hudson River, its body curving for 125 miles along the Connecticut shore, its tail flirting into the wind and spray of the Atlantic, is geographically a world in itself. Today its several million citizens are bound by subways and bridges to Manhattan. But in 1820 it lay apart. Water encircled it. And crossing the water was an advent for any of its 60,000 inhabitants. They kept much to themselves. They went to the little town of Brooklyn to buy provisions, to sell fruit and fish, wool, meat, butter and eggs.

At West Hills, near the north shore, lived Walter Whitman, a carpenter. His ancestors, folk of sturdy English stock, had owned a large farm. He had begun life as a farmer. He was a big, silent man. He had married Louisa Van Velsor, part Dutch and part Welsh in blood.

* * *

THE second son of this union (the boy was called Walt to distinguish him from his father) had been born at West Hills in 1816. A strong freah-colored little fellow, he tumbled about the yard of his father and grandfather. Later on, his father moved over to Brooklyn and began building houses there; young Walt now got glimpses of the world beyond the harbor water. Pilots brought their ships to the wharves. Every day the mail boat went to the bigger town of New York across the bay. There were occasional celebrations, parades, speeches. General Lafayette was being entertained by a grateful United States and came one day to Brooklyn. He saw rosy-cheeked Walt Whitman in the crowd and picked him up and kissed him.

Then there were the shops and warehouses. Walt wandered among them. He watched. He listened. He absorbed colors and words and smells. He also went out of town to the beeches. He filled his nostrils with the salty wind.

* * *

AT some time during these years Walt Whitman seems to have been seized with a longing to discover what life was all about and tell men his discoveries. In one of his p'emf, written long after this formative period, he describes how, as a boy, he heard a bird singing on the seashore for lost mate. The bird's song and the stormy sea music woke something in him:

I, that was a child, my tongue's use sleeping,
Now I have heard you,
Now in a moment I know what I am for—I awake.
And already a thousand singers—a thousand songs, clearer, louder and more sorrowful than yours
A thousand warbling echoes have started to life within me.
Never to die.

It was not that he knew he wanted to be a poet. He did not know exactly what had happened to him. But he had felt the curiosity, the mystery and wonder, the yearning to know and to express, out of which all poets are to some extent moulded. This feeling was to burn inside him a long time before he saw clearly how he should give it shape.

* * *

INDEED, for many years he seemed to be very far from poetry. When he was twelve, he had to leave school. He went to work for a lawyer who one day brought him a library card and said, "Walt, go and get some books and read them when you aren't busy."

Soon Walt was deep in the *Arabian Nights* and the Waverley novels. Then he left the lawyer to work for a doctor, left the doctor to work for a printer, taught school for a year or two and finally started a little weekly newspaper with his brother. He had also begun to write for New York newspapers. His neighbors thought him smart but lazy. For Walt, though he wrote and set up and delivered the *Long Islander* almost entirely by himself always found time to gossip or stretch out under a tree dreaming or stroll down to the sea with a book.

(This is the first of four articles on Walt Whitman.)

VAGABONDIA

Who'll Be First to Write History About Kissing
Asks **BRUNO LESSING**

GENOA.—As you turn into Liguria and skirt the shore of the Gulf of Genoa the highway crosses the railroad track about fifty times. The gates at crossings are closed about ten minutes before the train is due to arrive. If the train is late you're out of luck. When the train has passed all the autos begin to honk and truck drivers yell to attract the attention of the custodian of the gate. He never hurries. And the slowness with which he opens the gate is rather dangerous to travelers who have a tendency toward apoplexy. They say that if you hang around these gates you can learn all the profanity of all the dialects of Italy. Rene and I were so busy with our own swearing, he in French and I in English, that we didn't notice what the others said.

At many of these crossings the train runs into a tunnel and you notice that each tunnel has a name. If you give names to tunnels why not give them to telegraph poles and ash-cans? Why not give names to everything? This opens rather an interesting line of thought. When I'm on good terms with my car I call it Papadopalous, after a shopkeeper in Greece who once swindled me. I always carry a knife to open a can of salt when I'm traveling and I think I'll call it Tranquility, because I never can find it when I want it. My old friend, Fanny Ward, always has fifty or sixty pairs of shoes. I think she ought to give a name to each pair.

* * *

THE road that we traveled is called Via Aurelia, after our old friend Marcus Aurelius. It's the old Roman road over which the legions traveled to conquer and civilize the barbarous territory of what is now France and England. A road of outstanding historical significance. I was so much impressed by its importance that I started to pay close attention to the traffic in order to compare it with that of ancient times.

These Romans, of course, had no automobiles. It is intriguing to speculate on what the world would be like today if Caesar and Nero had been able to dash along a highway at the rate of sixty miles an hour—followed by a battalion of motorized police—instead of crawling along in chariots.

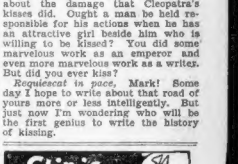
The road today was full of cars. It was just our luck to follow in the trail of a coupe that seemed to have delirium tremens. For half an hour it kept jerking from side to side, ahead of us, and we couldn't pass it. Rene nearly honked his head off, but that car paid no attention. Then the road widened and we passed the pest. We both turned to give the driver a dirty look, but, bless your soul, he didn't even see us.

He was a young man and he had a girl beside him. Even as we passed he kissed her—his left hand on the wheel and his right arm around her neck. Lucky dog! I envied him—couldn't help it. Rene nearly honked his head off, but that car paid no attention. Then the road widened and we passed the pest. We both turned to give the driver a dirty look, but, bless your soul, he didn't even see us.

He was a young man and he had a girl beside him. Even as we passed he kissed her—his left hand on the wheel and his right arm around her neck. Lucky dog! I envied him—couldn't help it. Rene nearly honked his head off, but that car paid no attention. Then the road widened and we passed the pest, Mark, what's a road or an emperor or a philosopher compared with a kiss. I'm sure that you get what I mean and that you will forgive me.

Did they have kisses 1800 years ago? Did you ever have a couple of chariots colliding because each driver had a girl beside him? You know all about the damage that Cleopatra's kisses did. Ought a man be held responsible for the actions of one who has an attractive girl beside him who is willing to be kissed? You did some marvelous work as an emperor and even more marvelous work as a writer. But did you ever kiss?

Requiescat in pace, Mark! Some day I hope to write about that road of yours more or less intelligently. But just now I'm wondering who will be the first genius to write the history of kissing.



BACK in the Nineties grandpop was the most surprised man in New York when they made him the toast of Broadway. He said he wasn't expectin' no applause. He just done his duty. Opened cold with one or two props the week before Easter in a show called *Tobacco Road*. Everybody found out it was just grandpop and a lot of cuties. That's how he liked 'em. They ate it up. He'd practiced the big production number with department store dummies. When he come to try it out with real show girls Miss America 1892 got out of control and knocked down the top gallery. They liked 'em chunky then. It seems grandpop discovered kind of offhand that a woman is a boomerang. By the time his show opened he'd worked it out so fine he could grab a girl by the leg, swing her round his head three or four times, let go and she'd boomerang right out over the audience and back on to the stage. He got so he could keep ten girls in the air at one time. At first women 'em. Ushers all carried stethoscopes to pick out the weak hearts and give 'em back their money. The women went mad. They pulled his barouche through the streets and drank champagne out of his brogans but grandpop didn't say nothin'. He just kept his hand on his wallet.

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BOSTON SENDS BOY TO SPELL CONTEST

By The Spelling Bee Editor

In the ten years in which National Grade School Spelling Championships have been officially established in this country there have been seven girl champions and three boy Champions. All over the country in scholastic circles there has been curiously based upon these irrefutable facts.

It is therefor of particular interest that with the first entry of Boston into National competition the Champion selected out of 100,000 pupils is a lad—David A. Ward of Weymouth, qualified representative of Metropolitan Boston Grade Schools.

More than 10,000 persons attending the vast concluding competition in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Spelling Bee at the Boston Garden on Saturday saw three boys surviving in the spell-down of 59 marvelous spellers.

BATTLE 3½ HOURS

These competitors, each one a District Champion representing from one to two thousand pupils, were the essence of the spelling ability in the Boston Metropolitan area. Nobly they fought and well, three and a half hours being consumed in a spell-down involving the most difficult words available for pupils in the eligible fifth to eighth grades.

At 4:10 the last of the girl competitors, little Charlotte Eigner of the Clarke School in Swampscott, vanished from the scene on the word "discretionary." A moment later Robert Kier, No. 30, was eliminated, leaving two final spellers, David A. Ward, of Weymouth, and Marshall Lebowitz, of the Theodore Roosevelt School, Roxbury.

For 22 minutes these two boys, both superb spellers, alternately took words from the tremendously difficult list prepared as a final test under the supervision of Maurice J. Lacey, President of the Head Masters' Association of the Boston Public Schools and supervisor of the Spelling Bee Judges. Finally there came the word that settled the issue, determining the Champion of the Metropolitan Boston area after the elimination of 100,000 alert and able competitors.

GRANDEUR FINAL WORD

Young Lebowitz, a spelling genius, spelled it "grandure." David A. Ward became a Champion by spelling it correctly "grandeur."

Boston sends to the National Grade School Championship Competition at Washington, D. C., on May 29 a thoroughly worthy representative. President was ever greater."

Says David:

"I always could spell fairly well, but I certainly was unware I was a Champion. Now I'm so interested that I will study as I have never studied before. This is really a great honor and I will do everything possible to represent the Boston area, and in fact Massachusetts, in a way that will please everyone interested in the good name of the Commonwealth.

FAVORS ROOSEVELT

"It's really quite a responsibility and I'll do my very best to make good in Washington. Meeting President Roosevelt is the most marvelous treat in the world for me. I really would rather meet him than any President in the entire history of the United States. To my mind, ... President was ever greater.

Aside from the beautiful victory trophy which David won for his home school, the Junior Annex School in Weymouth, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser with great pleasure awarded him the solid gold medal recording his achievement as Boston Metropolitan Champion.

First Catch of Herring Is Made

Provincetown, May 14 — Delay, caused by the hard winter today was believed responsible for the tardy catch of the first of this season's herring. The run is expected to last a month. The first of the catch last year was in the latter days of April.

Everett Talks Extra Vacation

Everett city officials are considering an extra week's vacation to all city employes this year, in appreciation of the voluntary donations of 10 per cent to the city treasury.

Advertisement

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. Then poisons from your waste matter get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, sallow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, pills, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decaying food to make you sweet again. Only a good flow of your bile juice will stop this decay-poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. © 1933, C. M. Co.

Spelling Foes Congratulate Champ

DAVID A. WARD CHARLOTTE EIGNER MARSHALL LEBOWITZ

RUSSIANS FIRE ON JAP SHIP

By Associated Press

Tokio, May 14—A Japanese army report said today that rifle fire from Russian military positions on the Russian bank of the Amur river, Saturday, killed one Manchukuoan sailor and wounded another aboard a steamer.

The army report made no mention of advices from Tsitsihar to the newspaper Asahi that a detachment of Japanese troops bound for duty at Heiho was aboard the vessel.

The war office declined to comment. A spokesman said the government of the Japanese-protected empire of Manchukuo was investigating. He said a protest might be made to Moscow.

Tokio government officials expressed the opinion that serious Russo-Japanese friction as a result of the incident was unlikely.

WANTED
OLD FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Hudson Seal-Leopard-Raccoon-Squirrel-Persian
BRING THEM IN NOW
564 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 602

First Flow of Rushmore Contest Texts Begin

May 30 is the day.

That the final closing date when all entries of the 600-word inscription texts for the Mt. Rushmore national memorial must be in the hands of the various regional committees throughout the United States—midnight of May 30.

So general has been the response to the inscription competition that plans are being perfected for the carrying on of the national interest in the Mt. Rushmore memorial, details of which may be made known in a few days.

Already several hundred texts have been received from adult competitors, with school and college classes, of course, yet to be heard from.

Numerous questions regarding the rules of the contest and number of words to be used in making up the texts, continue to come into the local Rushmore Editor at 5 Winthrop sq.

Now every one of these has been answered or covered in the informative articles that have been published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

However, the complete set of rules and prizes will be printed several times between now and the hour for the ending of the contest. Also many informative articles will be printed from time to time to assist those who may be making a late start. These will be written by men and women of national reputation in their respective fields.

The main thing to remember, however, is that the contest ends on May 30 and on that date the texts entered in the competition MUST be in the hands of the regional editor at 5 Winthrop sq.

Bars to Open in N.Y.

Albany, N. Y., May 14 (INS)—Drinking hard liquor at bars will become legal in New York state on July 1, under the permanent liquor control bill signed today, by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

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AT ALL OUR STORES
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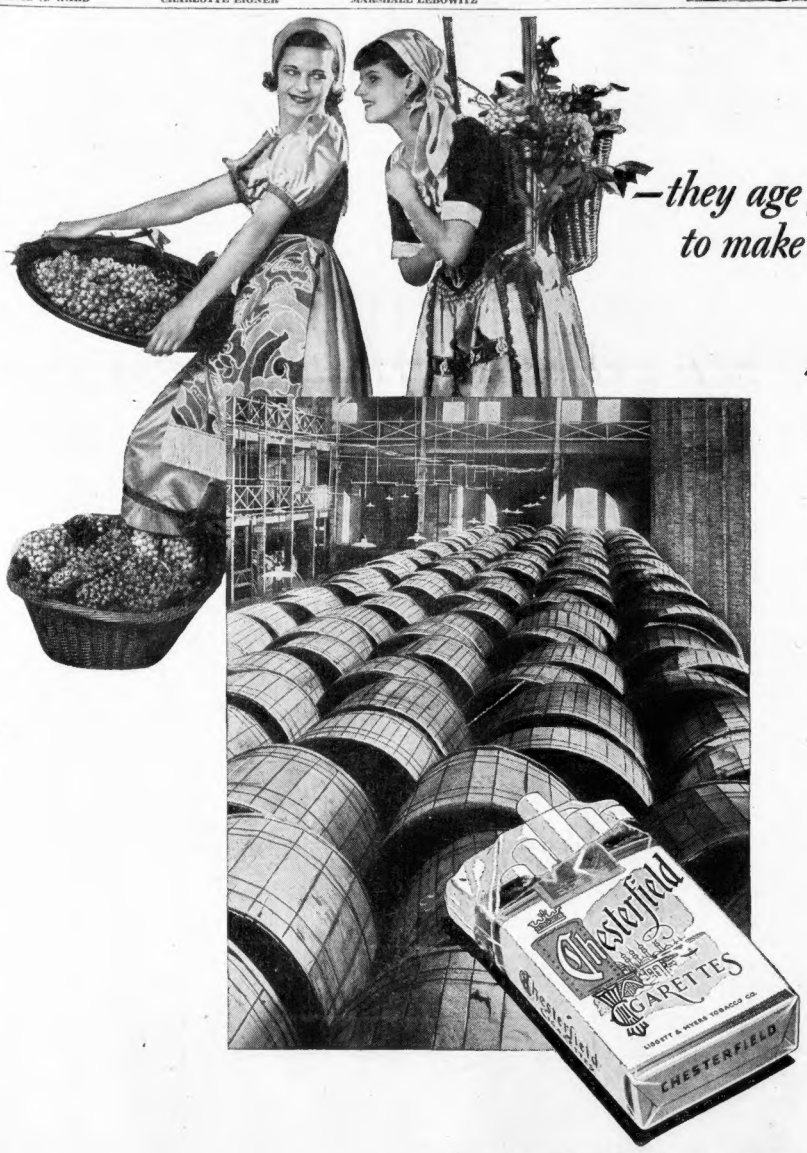

—they age good grapes to make rare wines

—and they do something like that to mellow good tobaccos

WHERE THE RARE WINES come from they know that the two most important things in wine-making are the selection of the grapes and the long years of ageing in the wine cellars.

IT'S VERY MUCH THE SAME in the making of a cigarette. You have to get the right tobaccos, then put them away to age and mellow in wooden casks.

You can't make a good cigarette like Chesterfield in a day. It takes over two years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfields—but it adds something to the taste and makes them milder.

Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934

WOMEN'S CLUBS AID CHILD WELFARE

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

The other evening I attended the 33d reunion of the old Williams Grammar School in Chelsea. The schoolboys are now all middle-aged men, many of them much older. One was a member of the class of '64—of a grammar school mind you!—one had come from Springfield, one from Maine. Many others had written from all over the United States to the president, Charles Apted of Harvard, telling how sorry they were not to be able to get back.

They met in the huge new Williams school, which now takes care of some 2800 pupils in a city of 29 nationalities. But all these old schoolboys were Yankees, of the old Chelsea, the Chelsea of before the fire. For the school had burned down that April 12, 1908, and a new Chelsea had begun. The school, then, illustrated somewhat more dramatically than is common the line of demarkation between the old New England and the new. On the stage stood a painting of the old principal, John P. Payson, and all the old boys were talking of his characteristics as a master, his thoroughness, his discipline and the strength of his right arm. He used to keep his rattans soaking in the sink. Some of the boys still bore scars. They admired and loved his memory.

The most impressive remarks were made that evening by the present master of the school, a tall, well-built, husky young blond in his early thirties, with football shoulders and wrestlers' arms. Something had been said about discipline in school. He agreed mildly that discipline was strictly necessary, that he believed in it and that he was glad that corporal punishment was still sanctioned in Chelsea and that he could use it adequately when necessary. And we old fellows rejoiced with him, knowing—not being modern and progressive educators steeped in psychiatry and other foolishness—that there are youngsters, and oldsters as well, with whom nothing works but a punishment that hurts.

The master, Mr. Charles Dubois, felt that the difference between the older type of town boy and the new type of city boy wasn't as great as most people thought. In spite of the complexity of modern city life, and the lack of useful and constructive things for children to engage in after school, he did not feel that the boys were bad. Out of some 1400 graduates he had had only 14 to get into serious trouble, that kind that marks a boy for life. Mostly what was the matter with those who got into petty trouble was the lack of domestic or out-door occupations such as the older graduates took as a matter of course.

Then he said something that struck me hard

"The difficulty of trying to enforce discipline and teach the children why, of giving them respect for law and order, is a very real one.

"These young boys pity us, think that we are only innocent and soft not to know that our ideas no longer obtain in the world. They pity us!—because they know perfectly well that what we tell them in school about law and order and public morality isn't true. They know exactly what does go on in the city. They hear their fathers talk and their older brothers; they hear the gossip about the city.

"They know how easy it is to fix the petty delinquencies, if you know the right parties. They know how little a ticket for speeding or improper handling of an automobile means—if you know the right parties. They know how many first offences get by in the lower court and how many later offenses—sometimes a long string of them—get by in the same way. They know how well the probation system functions to save a boy or a man from punishment of his wrong-doings.

"They know how little chance there is for a criminal to be brought to justice and, if brought to justice, actually to serve an adequate term of punishment even for serious offenses. Their homes tell them different; their friends tell them different; the newspapers tell them different. So they pity us school teachers as poor innocents who go on teaching an out-dated theory of justice and order, not knowing that it is all played out."

The language of this is mine, I guess, but the basic idea is Mr. Dubois'. And it struck me as a point of view that most of us seldom think of, when something like the present Dedham trial interests us and we blame the schools for the fact that such things can happen. When the old Williams school boys were young it was not the same. There were scrapes and pranks and scallywags among the boys then, just as today. But adult life was without question more law-abiding—possibly because it was more Yankee—more humdrum, more uninventive, more orderly, and freer from what we may call the "organization" of crime. Crime was sporadic. Crime was not a "planned society." It was still the exception. That made all the difference in the world.

We criticize the modern school master, but, after all, we wonder what Mr. Payson with his wet rattans would do in an age of organized wrong doing on a big scale. Our school masters are doing astonishingly well with an almost impossible task.

UPROAR HALTS LIGHT BILL HEARING

City Councillor Kelley Is Ousted After a Near-Fist Fight

After a previous attempt had ended in armistice former City Councillor Francis P. Kelley was finally ejected today from a legislative hearing at the State House and the meeting broke up in wild disorder.

Kelley was wrestled out of the hearing room after repeated disturbances during opponents' arguments against a bill to establish a municipal lighting plant for Boston—a measure for which Kelley is one of the advocates.

His final outburst came during testimony being given by Sheldon Wardwell, counsel for the Massachusetts Electric and Gas Association, when Kelley demanded that Wardwell speak so that all could hear.

"What is this, a private meeting?" Kelley demanded.

He was ordered to sit down, and when he refused, Senator Samuel H. Wragg, chairman of the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance, ordered his ejection—and this time it was carried through, with the meeting ending in confusion.

The first set-to and near-fist fight with Kelley came at the opening of the meeting, when Kelley sprang to his feet and demanded that the proponents, who were heard last week, be allowed a rebuttal session if they wished it.

Wragg denied the request and Kelley became abusive.

"This is a legal meeting," he shouted. "What are you, another Senator Thayer of New York?"

Senator Thayer is said to have had correspondence with power companies in that state.

Kelley was warned by Wragg to sit down and when he refused, Wragg summoned the sergeant-at-arms, who took hold of Kelley.

SALEM DEFIES BLUE LAWS

After a Sunday of open defiance by shopkeepers, the straight-laced "blue laws" appeared today to have been definitely tossed into the ash-can in Salem.

So long as he is city marshal, it was declared today by John C. Harkins, there will be no arrests for selling of foodstuffs on Sunday, "because the law is silly anyway and should be changed."

If there were arrests, said Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Clegg, he would do his duty.

"But it certainly won't be to put these people in jail," he asserted. "This is the silliest law written in the statute books."

OLDEST SOLON DIES AT 82

Haverhill, May 14—Representative Albert L. Bartlett, oldest member of the state Legislature and one of Haverhill's leading citizens, died this morning at Benson's Hospital after a month's illness. He was 82.

Mr. Bartlett had been suffering from heart trouble for some time but had been thought on the road to recovery when he suffered a sudden relapse.

S. S. Nantucket Spreads Her Sails Again

JAMES MURRAY

VERA MURRAY

James Murry, (left), is a Nantical cadet, and entitled to the sailors' "Sweetheart in Every Port" but the only girl he thought enough about to kiss goodbye, was his sister, Vera.

"MARLIN SPIKE" FRANK HUGHES

Frank Hughes, (right), is taking care of Marlin Spike, the ship's feline mascot. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Famous old Massachusetts training ship leaving her pier in Boston on the first leg of her annual training cruise, with a crew of embryonic merchant mariners.

Solomon Death Bullets Shown Coyne Jury

Grim messengers of death, the two bullets taken from the body of Charles "King" Solomon, slain night club impresario, were exhibited today in Superior Court.

They were produced by Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, at the trial of James "Skeets" Coyne for the murder and armed robbery of Solomon in the Cotton Club in January, 1933, and of John T. O'Donnell as an alleged accessory after the fact.

Both bullets, Capt. Van Amburgh testified, were found by him to have been fired from the same gun.

Robert Hamlet, one of the "Four Blue Diamonds," entertainers in the club, corroborated previous testimony for the Commonwealth that Solomon was escorted into the washroom of the club by Coyne, Frank Karlonas and John J. Burke.

Witness said he was standing in the archway of the club and as the four passed him, he heard someone say:

"Keep going; we've got you covered."

From the washroom, Hamlet heard three shots, he said, and then Coyne came running out.

BACK FIRE SETS MAN ABLAZE

Covered with flaming oil from head to foot, when an oil heater back fired, today, Roland H. Burchsteadt, 37, 60 Lincoln st., Malden, was badly burned. He is in critical condition at the Malden hospital.

Burchsteadt is an engineer at the Family Laundry, Malden. He was working about the boiler when the boiler suddenly backfired, making a living torch of the engineer. He ran to the first floor where Lucien Pierce, proprietor, and other employes beat out the flames. Pierce received treatment at the hospital.

FEDERATION IN BIG ANNUAL MEETING

Ely to Make Address at Swampscott Tomorrow

By PEGGY DOYLE

Child welfare held the attention of 2000 delegates today as the 42d annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs opened at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

"Youth, Our Inspiration and Responsibility," was taken as the slogan for this convention, at which it is expected that Mrs. Thomas J. Walker of Whitinsville first vice president, will succeed to the presidency.

Mrs. William J. McDonald past president of the Brighthelstone Club and past vice-president of the Boston City Federation is the nominee for treasurer. She was on the "Good Will Tour" to Europe last year.

The retiring president is Grace Morrison Pope of Brookline.

State Federation officials of rank are Mrs. John H. Kimball, first second vice-president to first vice-president, Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth from third vice-president to second vice-president and Mrs. David A. Wescott from fourth to third vice chairmanships.

Today's principal features were the annual presidents' luncheon and a parade of directors and junior presidents tonight. This morning's session opened with the traditional ceremony of singing of "America the Beautiful."

The ceremonies and reception attending the annual governors' night will be Tuesday night. Gov. Ely will attend.

Speakers at the noon luncheon today were: Mrs. I. Fenn Elliott, Hyannis Women's Club; Mrs. Batt L. Span, North Shore Club; Mrs. Mrs. H. John Schipper, Middlesex Club, Lowell; Mrs. Benjamin P. Poor, Townsend Women's Club, and Mrs. James A. Seaman of the Springfield Women's Club.

The nominating committee report through Mrs. Edward M. Cox. Votes in the annual election will be cast Tuesday afternoon.

OLD NANTUCKET SAILS AGAIN

"Let go forward!"
"Let go aft!"
"All clear!"
"Slow ahead!"

And the Nantucket is on its way for another cruise, amid a shrieking of whistles.

She will sail over 10,000 miles and visit many far places before her 116 cadets again see those many friends, mothers, sisters, sweethearts who gathered on the wharf in Charlestown navy yard this morning to say goodbye and stood waving until she vanished down the harbor.

The Nantucket has seen 60 years of service, first in the United States Navy as the barkentine Ranger, then, since 1909, as the Massachusetts Nautical Training Ship Nantucket.

Over 1500 young men have begun nautical careers as cadets on her, and many of them have gone far in our merchant marine and done much to uphold the splendid tradition of this country and of Massachusetts on the sea.

For 15 years Norman E. Merrill, executive officer, has been training cadets on the old bark.

"This year's crew," says Merrill, "is the finest ever—young gentlemen—every one."

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

Chicago, May 14—Chicago is to me the rowdy of American cities, roaring with honest challenge lush odors, and blunt defy. It has not emerged from civilization's laundry, as has New York, with snow white cuffs, the scent of pomade and a twirl of the bamboo. Hair cuts are still round.

But there are no white corpuscles among the red. Blunt heartiness of the frontier peeps through, despite mad formation of Wrigley towers, built out of the lake boulevards and the sense of its smart Michigan avenue shops. Of all big cities it has preserved its rugged individuality.

O. O. McIntyre

It is not difficult to understand why Chicago turned out such hell-bounders of journalism as Charles V. Mac Arthur, Ben Hecht, B. L. T., Jack Lait, and Upton Sinclair. There is smack-'em-down in the air. The crossing cop's whistle does not taunt. It blurts. There are no sissy zephyrs. Only wild cat gales.

Charles G. Dawes came out of the serene, academic-minded shady treed college town of Marietta, O., and became the fierce desk pounder of La Salle street with a possum bellied pipe and "Hell and Maria" talk. Chicago works that sort of hocus-pocus on all its children. They must take life in boards or sink.

* * *

Will H. Hays said and the other day he and his wife were departing for the coast. I called on for a farewell. He illustrated myself by a few creditors and he lugged along. The shift westward ho's at noon and we'll be aboard baggage and dog. O, yes, we are to see this town through the eyes of my wife's aunt, Mrs. Flora Kerns, a lady 82 years young, who has lived her life in the quiet places and is thus highly amusement to amazements to which many worldlings are dead.

* * *

The aristocratic Twentieth Century to Chicago is even more successful looking and worldly than Monte Carlo's famous Blue Train. A magnificent conveyance, of course, but I think it wins by its first punch—that neat conceit of unrolling a special sky blue plush carpet down the ramp for feet of its passengers. No meandering mouse ever forgets that. In the observation car, pulling out of Englewood, this morning a dazzling blonde, medicining herself against stark realities of the world with a before-breakfast Scotch and soda, sighed: "Well, in an hour I'll snap back into my mother role." A modern mama returning from Bagdad on the Hudson!

* * *

In the far end of the observation car sat the shaggy-gray Pullman and train conductors with black valises, like directors of a stage drama awaiting to be off at the curtain fall. The play has ended. Their gilt sleeve stripe bespoke faithful years. The whine of a passenger plane's motor roarer distinctly overhead.

* * *

I got through most of the night in relaxing rhythm. Not once did the car wheels tickety-tack any vagrant idiocy such as "Heinie Manush to play today!" but about sun up my reserve was exhausted and the darn things, in staccato, began "It is not raining rain today, it's raining violets."

* * *

Chicago's Champs Elysees, Michigan ave., is loveliest in 10 o'clock morning sunshine with the aquamarine sparkle of the lake at its feet. Rightly it takes its place as one of the beautiful boulevards of the world. There are late breakfasters through windows at the Blackstone and Congress. Traffic rolls into a thick purr of glittering limousines, smart ladies patrol the pavements and Boul 'Mich, as much as its Parisian namesake, is dotted with accomplished saunterers a type never seen in the New York buckity-buckity.

* * *

Our taxi driver did not have the prairie politeness that is a marked Chicago brand of the charioteers. His accent was broadly Delancey st. "You're a long way from home, sq." I suggested. He grinned. "If'n you'd seen my kisser when I gets here!" he grinned. It appears he was on the wrong side with his fellows in the Manhattan cab strike recently and they gave him the business. He's camping out!

* * *

The mellow old Illinois Central station, with its two sepia porters from Gallipolis, sparks shortly before The Chief thunders out. Photographers flashlight the movie stars and lesser figures in the great American comedy. Our luggage is aboard and as I did the packing this time in a fit of pique I feel it is a thorough job. When I'm mad I never forget. It's the elephant in me. I even thought pants guards in case some fool suggests bicycling.

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23 PAY $5 COCK FIGHT FINES

Taunton, May 14—Twenty-three men were arraigned here today, charged with being present where game cocks were found fighting, and were fined $5 each by District Judge William J. Davison.

The wholesale arraignment was the result of a raid yesterday by State Troopers from Rehoboth barracks on a barn in the woods off Bassett st., Taunton, where the ancient outlawed sport was said to be enjoying a profitable revival.

Authorities are still seeking the promoters.

SKIPPY

MIDGET BANDIT LOOTS STORE

An armed bandit, hardly five feet tall, and a six-foot companion, held up a chain store today in Washington st., Chelsea, and escaped in an automobile after they took $10 from the manager and $5 from the cash register.

Myles Bohannon, the manager, who lives at 38 Chestnut st., Everett, told police that the "little fellow" did most of the talking. He held a blue steel revolver and directed the holdup, Bohannon said.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

CHAPTER 37

EVEN PHILIP VERITZEN'S iron composure was not proof against the hint I had given him of what Noel and Mary were planning. No line of his composed face changed; his eyes still kept their steady gaze unaltered, but his ruddy color fled and his cheeks took on a grayish pallor, while lines of age were suddenly etched around his nose and mouth.

It was an old but not a broken man who waited for a second before answering my little speech. When he finally spoke, I had the sensation of seeing water change to icicles.

"Let me get this clearly in mind," he said. "You say that Noel and Mary came to you as a last resource because of the wonderful opportunity I am giving her."

Oh, no, I said, with as much assurance as I could manage. "It was only because of the opportunity. Even appreciated what a magnificent chance it will be for her, but because of the prospect of being separated for a year."

FIGHTING FOR CONTROL

"And you agreed, I believe, that they remonstrated my leaving the time of their marriage with you. What am I to infer from that?"

My voice seemed to come from a mile or two away as I answered her.

"They asked my permission to marry almost at once."

He did not flinch, but he waited a long second before speaking.

"And you granted it?"

"Yes, I did." I tried to make the words firm and audible, but, to my despair, found that they were little more than a whisper.

"Without consulting me." He was plainly putting a restraint upon himself, and I wondered what that iron control would break.

"Yes. They were so miserable, so unhappy, so insistent, that I had no time to think of anything but their plight."

Philip Veritzen is visibly shaken by the news of the break in his plans to separate the young lovers.

"Their plight!" His tone was raucous now and the words came tumbling out. "What sort of puppy-love poppy-cock is that? Can't be expected to wait, in order that the Lord's chance of a lifetime without getting married when they both ought to know that marriage would be the worst possible thing for both of them."

"Why?"

The word fell clear and crisp from Lillian's lips and it fell as if a re-enforcing battery had suddenly swung into action beside me.

"I haven't told you the first hand information on this, Lillian carefully explained and then, having established that premise, she rushed to an impassionate defense of Mary and Noel.

"But I don't need any to see that their marriage is the only solution of their problem. They are young, temperamental and terribly in love. If they were separated their work would certainly suffer. Far better for both of them to get married. Then they'll be settled."

WON'T BE SEPARATED

Mr. Veritzen turned to her with his self-control patently wabbling.

"Will you tell me how they'll be settled with one of them over here and one in Paris?"

I caught my breath in relieved relief. I had expected that his first reaction to my news would be the withdrawal of his promise to send Mary to Paris, the second, an attempt to bar the girl altogether from his organization. But he either had not yet reached that stage, or never intended to reach it.

"Madge, you'd better take that question, I'm not prepared," Lillian burlesqued the whisper of a boarding school student.

"I don't think they intend to be separated," I said quietly.

"Do you mean that Miss Mary intends to renounce this opportunity I am giving her and stay over here? Does she realize," does Noel, do you—that if she refuses to obey my orders I shall wash my hands of her future? That she will no longer have a place on the list of Veritzen stars?"

"I think she realizes it fully," I told him. "However, I am not just certain as to their plans. But wouldn't it be better if you talked to Noel and Mary yourself, and found out just what they intend to do?"

He put up a protesting hand.

"GIVE HIM THE WORKS!"

"Presently, presently," he said. "There's plenty of time for me to see him. I must think of something more about this thing first. I do not believe this thing has come to a head, beyond their prospective separation. Tell me, have they read anything that disguised [illegible] news on which they might put a wholly erroneous interpretation?"

He was nearly embarrassed as I ever have known Philip Veritzen to be. Across from me, Lillian was signaling in her slangy code, "Give him the whole work!" And it was with somewhat the sense of pointing a machine gun at an adversary that I said quietly.

"If you mean did they see the story about King Georges of Trees visiting Paris, I can tell you now that they did, and that it was a distinct factor in upsetting both of them."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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SHOES TO SET OFF NAVY BLUE STYLES -:- SOUFFLE FOR SPRING DAYS

By Prunella Wood

It's a battle to get into the shoe department these days; every one is going foot first into costumes that can skip along attractively into summer after a long, hard winter.

If Cinderella were to lose her slipper right now, it is ten to one it would be blue kid. That is the way the style is running, in everything from sandals to business like oxfords. Lots of the models reflect the extreme femininity of our new navy blue clothes showing petal and rose flop designs in their cut-outs, showing themselves but lightly with reptile appliques, quite in the dressmaker manner.

* * *

Predictions for kid shoes center on point to white modes which will be trimmed lavishly with pastel tints. The sound a bit tricky but they're not. It is a cotton summer we are facing, even on the best [illegible] and the thing to remember to get the effect is that the [illegible] contrasting frocks will wear over those tints in the name of common sense.

* * *

It is amazing how well the navy blue costumes beg to back now that they are out of the novelty class and just another stocking shade. A recent showing of advance summer styles in navy flannel were a hose and white kid pattern from with a white coat and navy blue hose and shoes which looked swell.

Below, a step-in blue kid pump for stepping out in a tailleur; note the tear drop cut-out. Next below, a one-strap brown kid with delicate lizard trim. Bottom, the classic oxford in perforated blue kid with a built up heel.

The three shoes above are: top, a blue kid pump with two tiny braided leather rosettes for trim; center, a T-strap white kid sandal for all around summer wear, and bottom, a blue kid T-strap shoe with gray underlays for the cut-out design.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

It has always been my idea that home is a place in which to read and converse and rest, and enjoy escape from business. But my wife doesn't think so. The way she runs it keeps me busy doing things, and [illegible] seems to [illegible] right in subjects and [illegible] to sit down until late in the evening.

Don't think it's laziness with me; I'd like time to read and study. Right now, I'm in the midst of spring cleaning and if you know your real old-fashioned housewives (I being married to the ringleader of them all) you can picture the general disorder and unrest of our little nest. To a comfort-loving, orderly man like myself, it's most depressing. And, when you take into account that I put in a nerve-racking day of intense effort at the office, doesn't it seem to you I have some kick coming?

Last night, for instance I spent the hours from dinner to bedtime washing down the bathroom walls and waxing the living-room floor. Do my knees crack and am I round-shouldered with aches this morning! I've been taking up a correspondence course in public accounting, but of course, with this night work I'm required to do I haven't had a chance to progress beyond the second lesson. What do you suggest?

F. X. L.

Dear F. X. L.:

A coffee bean [illegible] and there I be [illegible] house-maid's knee. You've got the right idea of what's wrong.

The only thing wrong with your method is that you don't put your ides to say nothing of your wife, to work. Now, in these days of mechanical household aids, your wife ought to complete her chores during the hours you are concentrating on earning a living for you both. THAT'S her job, mind you, and remind her.

PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Overhospitality is sometimes carried to too great an excess. A host or hostess should never insist upon a guest's acceptance of a second serving during a meal. At formal dinners a second helping of a course is never offered.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Sliced Bananas Corn Flakes
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Croutons
Peanut Butter Bran Bread
Butter
Stewed Rhubarb
Tea

DINNER

Meat Pie with Biscuit Crust
New Potatoes
Whole Carrots
Bread and Butter
Pineapple and Strawberries
Coffee

George Rector to Talk to Class

By MARTHA LEE

George Rector, who has been brought to Boston by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company will be at our Tuesday evening cooking class, May 15, for about one-half hour. He will talk on food and food trends of the present day. We will be very glad to have you bring your friends to visit this class.

Mauve Hair Rinse

ALTHOUGH slivered locks are fashionable, hundreds of thousands of heads get ducked into dye pots every week. If you don't admire your cotton-colored hair, why not get a little blue or mauve rinse after your shampoo at the beauty shop? Rinses are better and are not so messy as blue powder that has been used in Paris.

Psychic Overcall Stopped Grand Slam Threat

By Josephine Culbertson

Most Bridge players have, through the school of bitter experience, learned how to identify a psychic bid by their opponents. If the bidding continues for more than a round, the fact that some player is bidding cards which he does not hold generally becomes self-evident. However, there are some occasions when a psychic bid, and more particularly a psychic Overcall, wreaks havoc with a partnership holding perhaps a Slam in their combined hands.

An instance of a successful psychic Overcall, which prevented the making of a Grand Slam and the probable bidding of a Small Slam, occurred recently in a New York club. The players, while not recognized as among the world's experts, were considered fairly good. The hand was

West, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

	♠ A10 9 7 4 3 ♡ 7 6 ◇ Q 2 ♣ Q 10 3	
♠ K 8 6 ♡ A K 4 3 ◇ A J 6 ♣ K 6 4	North West East South	♠ — ♡ Q J 2 ◇ K 8 7 5 4 3 ♣ A J 5 2
	♠ Q J 5 2 ♡ 10 9 8 5 ◇ 10 9 ♣ 9 8 7	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡ (1)	1 ♠ (2)	2 ◇ (3)	2 N T (4)
Pass (5)	Pass	Pass (6)	

(1) A strong Opening bid although the distribution is not good.

(2) Equally, a sound non-vulnerable Overcall.

(3) Inasmuch as East bids freely over an adverse bid, his partner should interpret this as a show of strength.

(4) South attempts to conceal the great weakness of his hand by this bid of two notrump. Despite the bad distribution he feels there is a fairly safe refuge in three spades, if doubled.

(5) West reasons that the value of his hand has been decreased by North's Overcall of his Opening bid, placing the King of spades apparently in a dangerous position. However, the failure to take some action here is incomprehensible.

(6) Equally, East should now do something. Probably three hearts or three diamonds should be bid at this point.

The play was almost as unusual as the bidding. West correctly opened the diamond 6, reasoning that his partner would place him with at least one honor, as it was improbable that he would open a singleton even though his partner had bid the suit. The deuce was played from Dummy, and East, misreading his partner's lead, played the five. South won with the Ten and led the Queen of spades. As the King of spades was favorably situated, South then proceeded to cash six spade tricks and one diamond, going down one trick.

The student will note that East could have made seven diamonds due to a winning finesse in clubs and a diamond break. The Small Slam contract could have been reached by proper bidding, which might have gone as follows:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ◇	2 N T
Double	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 N T	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

In this suggested bidding West's Double of the psychic notrump Overcall forces South to rescue himself by the bid of three spades. When West now bids four diamonds, East's hand is strong enough to warrant a bid of four spades, as South, by his failure to remain in the contract of two notrump, has disclosed that his bid was purely a fake. After this bid by East, West is strong enough to show two Aces and the King of a bid suit by the conventional four notrump call. Assured of this East can safely bid six diamonds. Of course, if East and West make their best defense against notrump, all thirteen tricks may be taken by the defending side, including three hearts, four clubs, and six diamonds.

Golden Color for Gay Touch to Menu; Inexpensive Now, as Well

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THERE IS A WHOLE FAMILY of souffles. We didn't realize there were quite so many of them until we began to give them a little serious consideration and it is more than new filering to try to decide which to make first. There's a green one with spinach—a red one with tomato—an orange yellow one with carrot—and a rich golden brown crusted one with cheese.

Besides the eye appeal which counts heavily, the taste is zestful and the food value high. In fact, for spring-time food a souffle is the unquestioned choice of the discriminating hostess, and then, too, it is inexpensive and can be made from left-overs.

One thing to bear in mind in making the souffles or puffs to serve them as soon as they come from the oven, because then, and not a minute later, are they at the moment and the zenith of them deliciousness.

Here is a [illegible] recipe which you can vary to suit yourself and it will make a most delicious entree.

VEGETABLE SOUFFLE

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk.
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
3 eggs.
1 cup vegetable pulp (tomato, spinach, carrots, squash or turnips)

Melt the butter in the upper part of a double boiler, add the flour, mix well and add the milk, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. Separate the eggs, beat the yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add the vegetable pulp, which is made by putting the vegetable through a sieve (you might use the kind that comes in the can, especially prepared for babies' food). Cool and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Season to taste with grated cheese, grated onion or Worcestershire sauce. Pour into one buttered casserole or individual ramekins and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until set and delicately brown, about 45 minutes for the large casserole and 20 to 25 minutes for the individual ones.

But these dainty foods are not confined to vegetables alone for if there are fruit souffles, delicate and light, to help you top off the fanciest meal. Apricot, prune or any of the fresh fruits such as strawberries or rhubarb and use a few pieces of the whole fruit to garnish the souffle.

APRICOT OR PRUNE SOUFFLE

2-3 cup prune or apricot pulp
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 egg whites

Chop stewed apricots or stewed pitted prunes finely or rub through a coarse sieve. Place in a saucepan with the sugar, salt, and lemon juice; cook until the mixture is like jam. Cool. Beat the egg whites until stiff; fold in the fruit pulp. Pile lightly in a buttered baking dish; set the dish in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes or until the mixture will not adhere to the finger. Serve at once with whipped cream or soft custard sauce.

Announces Her Engagement

Dear Mrs. Beekman:

I am planning to have a birthday party soon and I intend to write my own invitations. Will you please tell me a good way to word them? I also intend to announce my engagement at the party and would like to know how this should be done. W.

Are you going to mention in your invitation that the party is to celebrate your birthday? Many people don't like to do this, but it is a question of choice. Your invitation, if you don't mention the birthday-idea in it, may read something like this:

Dear Mary,

It would make me very happy if you will come to an informal party at my home on Friday, the first of May, at about 9 o'clock. Please say that you will come. Mother and I are looking forward with special (tinals) anticipation to welcoming you.

Dearest love to you.

Devotedly,

If you wish to say that it's a birthday party, you might word the first sentence: "It would make me very happy if you will come to an informal party that I am having to celebrate my birthday."

The simplest way, and one of the most charming ways, of announcing your engagement is to put on your engagement ring after you see that all of the guests have arrived.

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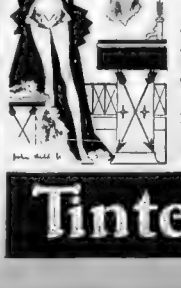

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LUMINOUS NEW SUN-TAN CREAM GIVES LEGS AND ARMS SMOOTH, VELVETY FINISH

Gives Effect of Fine Gauge Silk; Prevents That Too-Nude Look

By Juliet Shelby

WHAT WITH THE NEWS sandals growing more and more open-work every day, and the increasing popularity of shorts for sports wear feet and legs are due for a season right out in the open

It's a grand idea, this business of giving ourselves the air, letting the healthful sun shine on our bare shanks and the cooling breezes blow around our big toes. But less shoes mean less stockings, thinner, sheerer stockings—or none at all. And old fashioned as we are bare legs and feet on the street look to us rather funny and undressed.

One answer to the problem of that too-nude look is a new leg make-up made by a woman who has been a recognized authority on hand and foot culture these many years. It's a cream that comes in two shades, light tan for evening wear and dark tan for daytime. In the jars it looks like dark, rich, frosted chocolate, but when applied it looks much lighter. Spread evenly over the legs and feet, it provides a smooth, velvety coverage that has the effect of fine guage silk stockings. Indeed, it makes a lovely finish to wear under them, with tinted toenails.

Moist but not greasy this cream practically vanishes into the skin, leaving a light film that looks like a natural sun-tan. It can also be used on the arms and on the face as a powder foundation. It resists water—even salt water and won't streak or rub off on your best evening gown. The only thing that will get it off is soap and warm water.

Other important missions of this luscious make-up are to help conceal veins and blemishes, and to cover the pores that always look so queer after hair is removed from the legs. And that's another thing. If you're going to go bare-legged in shorts, or wear thin stockings, you have to be particularly careful about keeping your legs smooth and free of hair. Any reliable depilatory will do the trick.

MASSAGE AND EXERCISE

And since the shape of the feet is going to show more or less why not start a little home massage and exercise to help keep the feet soft and flexible? That will even help your face since nothing makes wrinkles quicker than feet that hurt.

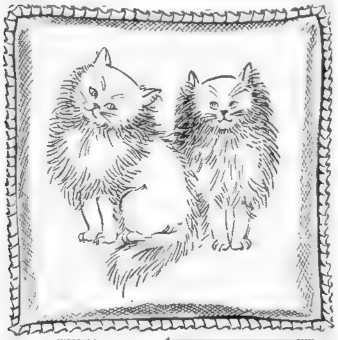
One of the best home treatments is to massage the feet thoroughly night and morning, particularly under the arm and around the big joint, with a foot cream. Then stretch the toes straight out and wiggle them, first up, then down, as far as you can, ten or fifteen times.

If interested, telephone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, and learn the name of this new makeup for feet and legs, and where you can buy it in Boston. If you prefer writing for this information send along a stamped self addressed envelope with your inquiry.

Tie Silk for Sleek Simplicity

EVEN MEN'S TIES, last remnant of a once-gorgeous male raiment, no longer belong exclusively to their owners, for foulards have been taken over completely this season by the feminine contingent. Here is a wearable sports frock with four patch pockets, a cool, tailored neckline and freedom of the arms guaranteed through loose short sleeves. It is from a Boston shop; if you would like to know more about it, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Cute Kittens on a Pillow



What are cuter than kittens and who can resist them? Here are two darling ones waiting patiently to be embroidered in wool or heavy silk. They make an attractive companion pillow to the cat, Pattern 633, and the dog, Pattern 671, and like these are quickly done. They look well done in a light thread on a dark background.

Pattern 737 comes to you with a transfer pattern of the kittens 12 inches high, illustrations of the stiches used and yardage requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave New York, N. Y.

Hip Reducing

When summer breezes waft you to the beaches and into those backless swim suits this month what about your figure? Do your hips bulge? Now is the time to exercise. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, for her Hip Reducing Treatment.

Chickie's Daughter

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 82

Chickie [illegible] She looked up with fever [illegible] eyes [illegible] sank again [illegible] pillows.

It [illegible] Pippin [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] waiting for Dadee to appear [illegible] when David would [illegible] from her heart.

[illegible] beside her.

Is it necessary to take your mother home? She doesn't seem [illegible]

David thinks so. He's frightened.

Then let's start! Leave the boys here, Pippin. They can pick [illegible] You and I will [illegible]

[illegible] Chickie said.

TRIES TO WALK

She tried. After a little, when it was obvious the effort was too great, Dadee and Dave lifted her in their arms. They carried her to the boat.

She saw [illegible] standing on the pier. The freckles stood out on his white, frightened face.

[illegible] what Dadee tells you," Chickie [illegible] weakly. But when Dadee answered, "Don't worry, [illegible] I won't let him out of my sight," she only nodded with that [illegible] different look the very [illegible] of the very ill cast upon a [illegible] word.

They swept across the [illegible] waters into the [illegible] purple gloom. Pippin kept her arms about her mother [illegible] was afraid to look at the drawn ashy face and closed quivering lids.

I would [illegible] gladly drive for you, Dad," said.

"I'd rather," Pippin answered. "It's something to do."

Chickie rested against old Jonathan's shoulder. The dark gathered quickly on the narrow, high-walled mountain road. She felt driven through storm and waste.

She whimpered bitterly. "Oh, so rough. Pippin stop it."

I'm going as easily as I can, mother."

The faint petulant cries punctured the dark on the [illegible] drive to Sacramento.

It was just 10 o'clock when Pippin drove up to the [illegible] Hotel. Before she had parked the car she caught sight of her father.

He came swiftly, saying as he passed, "Good. How [illegible] she?" But did not wait for Pippin's answer.

David opened the door of the tonneau. He leaned over and said gently:

Well—Helena! Not feeling so fine?"

TAKES HER HAND

Her fevered, apprehensive eyes met his and tried to smile.

Pippin saw her mother's eyes contract darkly.

An ambulance? No! Please, I'm all right. Can't we go on?

Right away I'd get the thing."

But David gave Pippin a sign. Her father had a [illegible] hurried look and his eyes [illegible] He asked her question. Then he gave her a paper with a phone number.

"Call up Miss Downs. Tell her to make the arrangements I spoke of. We'll be at the house before 1 o'clock."

"Is she very sick, Dad? What do you think it is?"

I can't say [illegible] perhaps [illegible] we'll just be on the safe side.

But in the adjoining booth as Pippin waited for her number she heard David calling Dr. Meyer, heard him say [illegible]

"God, I don't know [illegible]

Pippin drove home. Old Jonathan, grown suddenly so mighty, sitting at her side and David in the tonneau with Chickie in his arms.

Jonathan leaned down and said, confident, in Pippin's ear, "See, she's not complaining. She's all right now!"

The house was all lighted. Helena's room was ready. There were nurses.

Then Dr. Meyer called and another. They talked a long while in David's study.

[illegible] hear her [illegible] sleep. At [illegible]

She heard muffled voices in the [illegible] her father and Jonathan [illegible]

Pippin [illegible] to the door. She [illegible] seeing David's face [illegible] fears were realized.

He [illegible] at her out of dark [illegible] eyes.

Why don't you go to bed, Pippin?"

She answered sobbing, "I know. You had a spinal puncture, didn't you?"

Yes, we did.

[illegible]

Nothing [illegible] passed.

Pippin [illegible] her mother's bed. A [illegible] the delicate beauty was gone from Helena's face. One day Helena said to her, "Look, it has no power!" and pointed to her motionless [illegible] arm.

[illegible] American

(In the next instalment Pippin passes through a baptism of sorrow.)

Mumps Often Serious Illness

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MUMPS OR "parotitis" as it is [illegible] of the parotid gland. [illegible] located under the lower jaw [illegible] affected.

The exact germ of this strange infection has never been discovered. The disease is highly communicable.

If you have ever seen a victim of the mumps you will agree with me when I say that the sufferer [illegible]

[illegible] preferably in bed and isolated from other children. Keep the mouth clean by the repeated use of mouth washes. The diet should be simple and nutritious. Hygenic [illegible] and careful nursing [illegible] and complete recovery.

As I have said, mumps is a mild disease when it affects young children. But when found in adults [illegible] past adolescence it [illegible] more serious nature. [illegible] disease may involve [illegible] glands and result in [illegible] young girls the disease [illegible] attacks the breasts and leads to serious complications [illegible] disease, nervous conditions, sterility, impaired hearing, and, in some cases, severe deafness, can be traced to improper care of mumps.

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Eagle Cleansers & Dyers INC

Parisian Angle to This Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

This frock looks Parisian! It is difficult to put your finger on what gives that effect—but that's how it is with French clothes!

PATTERN 9036

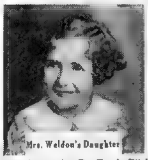
Perhaps it's the way the bodice crosses and buttons.

Pattern 9036 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15c in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for Each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

For Child's Health and Happiness



Mrs. Weldon's Daughter

"I have been using Dr. True's Elixir in my family for seventeen years with truly remarkable success with my five children . . . ."
Mrs. A. G. Weldon, 25 Leighton St., Medford.

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller

is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take . . .
Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, etc.

Successfully used for 81 years.

Advertisement

BLESSED RELIEF FOR FIERY PILES

Don't treat your piles with harsh patent medicines or so-called "pile-cures." Ask your druggist for a tube of Humphreys Witch Hazel Pile Ointment, made by Humphreys Medicine Company, whose Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and other remedies have been prized by the medical profession for over 70 years. Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment gives blessed relief, quickly to burning, bleeding, paining, itching, swelling, bulging piles and helps to prevent infection. It goes into the rectum softly and pleasantly with the applicator furnished with each tube. No fuss—no muss. Ask your druggist for Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and be sure you get Humphreys. Tubes 60¢. Also in jars—30¢.

DON'T WANT TO BUY ANYTHING TODAY, DO YOU?

NO SALESMAN would ever expect to get anywhere with that approach. He who adopts a defeatist attitude is licked at the start. But a mind directed by *faith, courage, persistence*, is bound to influence other minds.

A telephone toll call complements a personal call and, *when adequately planned*, is sometimes even more effective.

Before you take up your telephone, visualize your customer, and carefully think out what you are to say. Write it down, if necessary, as good radio announcers do, and then it will have *point, emphasis, and persuasion.*

Select a dozen or more potential customers, ask us to connect you, and then tell your story. You'll find that—

You can get them almost instantly.

Your sales argument is as persuasive as if you were face to face.

You can get business by telephone at low cost.

And, bear in mind these low rates for a 3-minute daytime number call: 25 miles for 25 cents; 64 miles at a 50 cent rate, 174 miles at a dollar rate. Lower rates for evening and night calls, and no tax on calls of less than 50 cents.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

A & P is having a Coffee Sale this week

"We're missing a bet somewhere—A & P Coffee must be good if more people drink it than any other. Why don't we try it?" • Discover for yourself that satisfaction in coffee does not depend on price—but on flavor and freshness. • Learn that the world's finest coffee is yours at A & P's economy prices—this week lower than usual, to give you a special opportunity to get acquainted.

19¢ lb. MILD AND MELLOW — 21¢ lb. RICH AND FULL-BODIED — 25¢ lb. VIGOROUS AND WINEY

A&P FOOD STORES

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

REG.U.S. PAT.OFF.

A petition is being circulated in Indiana urging the governor to pardon Dillinger providing he agrees not to associate henceforth with criminals.

That's the trouble with Dillinger—he refuses to associate with criminals.

He won't even stay locked up with them

He'd rather have one arm around the neck of a prosecuting attorney

• • •

BEG PARDON?

(Personal Sat. Review of Lit.)
WANTED—Lady, 25 to 35, regular features, medium height or taller, with not too depressed or depleted wa[illegible] be [illegible] to p[illegible] occasional[illegible] highly compete[illegible] artist in exc[illegible] for [illegible] self Box 53[illegible]

• • •

LA[illegible] FABL[illegible]

When a b[illegible]
He was c[illegible]
But when [illegible]
blend [illegible]
That, of c[illegible]

Dal Dever[illegible]

• • •

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear He[illegible] A[illegible] Bel[illegible]

Is it true [illegible] views on [illegible] being beaut[illegible] a big hand[illegible] cap in get[illegible] the m[illegible] picture "game" in Hollyw[illegible]

[illegible]

Ans.—Well now, baby, Auntie B. could hardly say from personal experience as she has never [illegible] interested in that branch of the dramatic muse. But from what she hears, it's no handicap in getting a job promised

A. ("All Ears") Bella.

• • •

YOU CAN'T GET AHEAD OF THE PRESS AGENT FOR THE COMMERCIAL
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

That the C[illegible] Hote[illegible] a bewitched p[illegible] was proved o[illegible] more Thursday when a certain young lady of the town was married after eating f[illegible] on the premises just once. During the past two years a dozen or so of people have taken a meal or two from this bewitched receptacle of food and in a very short time after the experience each of them was married. The p[illegible] has been at the [illegible] several years.

• • •

SELF-HELP DEPT

[illegible]

To cultivate a sincere and harmonious voice you must try not to speak when [illegible] is being [illegible] Wait until [illegible] are [illegible] then [illegible] let your words [illegible] breath

And by that time somebody else will have the floor. But of course, you'll get a reputation for being a good listener.

• • •

The [illegible] by Geo[illegible] the better business [illegible] business [illegible]

• • •

O[illegible] hurt us

• • •

EVERYBODY RELAX!

"Here [illegible] I am going to ma[illegible] pictures of big, [illegible] character." Cec[illegible] DeM[illegible]

• • •

In [illegible] worst [illegible] [illegible] with care

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'll apologize for what I said but I won't apologize for what I meant.

• • •

Or words to that effect.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

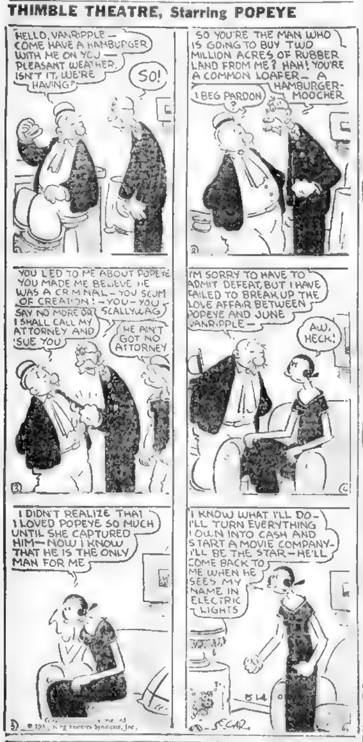
Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

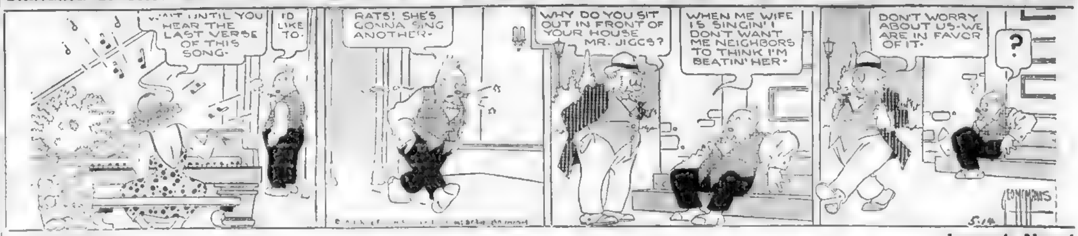
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

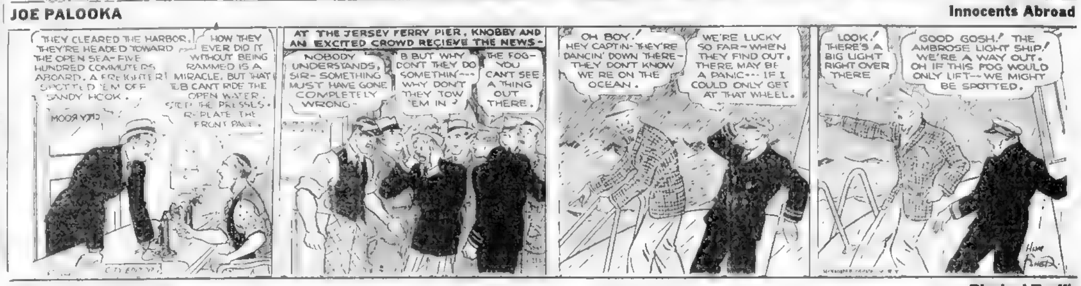
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Neighbors in Form



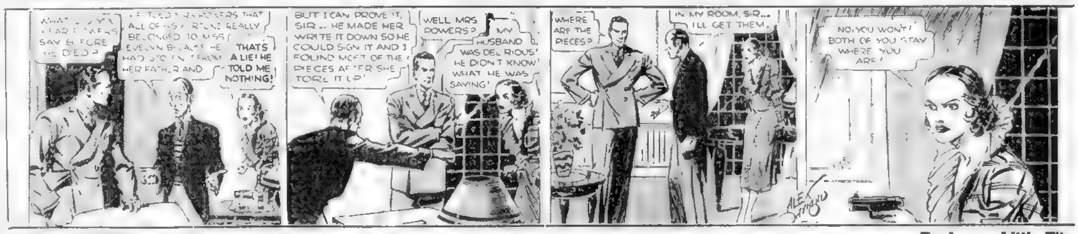
JOE PALOOKA

Innocents Abroad



SECRET AGENT X-9

Blocked Traffic



WAY OUT WEST

To Amuse Little Titus

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Journey's End

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

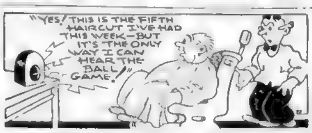
Between Two Fires

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

At End of Her Rope

RED SOX LEAVE FOR WEST TOMORROW NIGHT



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934

Sports Parade

Red Sox Reverse Their Old System; Ouimet Turns Trick | *Maranville for Manager; Ernie Dusek's Tin Ear Simmons' Forgiveness*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Red Sox teams during the last dozen years have been noted for weak hitting and strong fielding, often standing at opposite ends of the league in these respective departments. Yet here is the 1934 team leading the league at bat and standing eighth in defense, the daily problem being whether the boys will hit in the most runs for themselves or kick them in for the opposition

Austen Lake

I have always, in my simple way, felt that a strong defensive player like Tom Oliver, even though he was habitually only a .270 hitter, was worth as much to his club as a slugger like Babe Herman of the Cubs, who is a seive in the field. Because Tom annually used to save 50 or more enemy drives that would normally have gone for base hits, which, if added to his own batting average, would have placed him in the middle .300 class.

It stands to reason that a run saved is as good as a run earned, and the best illustration to this argument are the present Red Sox, who have made more base hits and more errors than any other club in the league.

* * *

It seems fitting to Boston golfers that Capt. Francis Ouimet, genial and best loved figure in the American game, should have dropped the putt which clinched the Walker Golf Cup for America at St. Andrews, the eighth consecutive W. C. triumph, in eight tries.

Ouimet failed to survive the qualifying round in the national amateur last summer, being beaten in a sensational playoff by Jesse Guilford. Yet he was picked to captain the American Walker Cup team just the same. He is the only American player who has competed in all eight of the contests.

Secret of Ouimet's popularity is not golf. There are better and steadier golfers in the amateur ranks, now that his brokerage business cuts deeply into his practice time. The secret is his astonishing memory of faces and names, so that having met a man once, he will never fail to call him by name, usually his first, at a second meeting.

Best illustration of this faculty came during the Emergency Fund Roundup at the Boston Garden last February, when Ouimet any many other leading sport stars in Boston donated their services. Francis' stunt was to putt against all comers, at 50 cents a round. Invariably when the barker, who was George Carens, buttonholed a prospect, Ouimet would greet him warmly by name, asking details about his family and friends. Perhaps no other man has a wider acquaintance.

* * *

Rabbit Need Not Worry About a Job

Since the report of Rabbit Maranville's second misfortune, the failure of his fractured leg to heal perfectly, Judge Emil Fuchs

of the Braves has let it be known around the National League that he will give the little bantam's unconditional release free to any club which may want him as a manager next year.

"But," Fuchs told me today, "Rabbit can stay with the Braves, as a coach, as long as I am with the club and at a salary which will exceed that being paid to many ball players in our league."

When Maranville returns to the Braves, which should be sometime in the middle of July, he will go on the coaching lines, probably at first base, thereby giving the Braves the largest coaching staff in the major leagues, including Duffy Lewis, Jewel Ens and Hank Gowdy.

* * *

Perhaps the most glorious tin ear in the wrestling business is that being worn on the left side of Ernie Dusek's head, a nobby, fungus growth that looks like a Pennsylvania Dutch cruller. Ernie, who has his first chance at the championship next Friday when he meets Ed George at the Garden, received that ear in one of his early bouts with Ray Steele. Steele applied a head lock clamp that lasted 30 minutes.

"Nothing has pained me before or since, like that ear," Dusek relates. "It swelled to the size of a boy's balloon and was one huge ache."

The younger generation of wrestlers massage their ears before a match with vaseline, to make them pliable and less likely to have the cartilege broken. George, for example, has a pair of ear flaps that are as straight and unmarred as any college freshman. He has been quick and clever enough to escape the malicious attempts of the older wrestlers to leave their mark on him.

* * *

Simmons Holds No Rancour for Cronin

Al Simmons of the White Sox, here for the Fenway series, is still paying the price of boldness. He is nursing a giant headache resulting from being struck on the forehead by a thrown ball while trying to block the completion of a double play at Washington.

It is an old baseball base runner's habit to come tearing into second base standing up in an effort to prevent a shortstop or second baseman from throwing to first for a double killing. So that keystone players have the habit of slinging the ball straight into the face of the incoming runner and placing the burden of protection on himself.

Simmons said this morning that he held no ill will toward Joe Cronin, the Senator's shortstop.

"I was trying to shut his throw off," said Al, "and he did the only thing possible. He let fly just the same."

Which, if nothing more, is a sporting attitude from a man who narrowly missed a fractured skull.

Open Crown Target as Linksmen Start Qualifying Barrage at Worcester

CHARLEY MacANDREW

The United States open golf championship was the goal of a large field of players who started the qualifying round tests today at the Worcester Country Club. Roland Hancock of the Unicorn Club and MacAndrew, both noted pro linksmen, were among the favorites to earn places among the few who will step into the open play this summer. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

ROLAND HANCOCK

Fens Crew Plans Two More Wins Over Chisox

By Bill Grimes

From Manager Bucky Harris right on down through the entire roster, the Red Sox are pulling for three straight over the Chicago White Sox, in order to start their first Western trip with an average of better than .500.

Henry Johnson, who has been let down twice by his mates, but has one victory to his credit, was Harris' choice for the twirling assignment. Johnson is on his way to a great comeback after a serious operation on his arm.

Manager Jimmy Dykes was to start either big George Earnshaw, the former "A", or Whitlow Wyatt. Due to the close proximity of Harvard, Dykes may gamble on Whitlow Wyatt, whose name smacks of dear old St. Mark's, from where all of the Whitlows matriculate at Cambridge.

Earnshaw started against the Yanks last Thursday but lasted only two innings and was lucky to get off the mound without losing a leg. Wyatt's last appearance was also in New York, where he relieved Sad Sam Jones in the second game and held the Yanks to three hits in 6 1-3 innings

CATCHING STAFF SHOT

Regardless of whom Dykes starts he better have more talent than Milt Gaston, Joe Heving and Les Tietje displayed in the Sunday game.

Just as soon as they discovered that Walter Johnson and his Indians had departed, the Red Sox snapped out of their three-game slump and flattened the White Sox to the tune of 14 to 2.

Under the circumstances, the Red Sox have made a creditable showing by winning 12 out of 23 games. They have tossed away plenty of contests, but they have been under several severe handicaps.

In the first place, they have been carrying on without Bob Grove, who, if he was right, would have hung up four or five victories to date. It must also be remembered that of the four catchers on the roster at the start of the season, Gordon Hinkle is the only one who has come through to this stage of the race without meeting with an injury.

Eddie Connolly did some kind of a "Brodie" in Baltimore and came up with a broken arm, Rick Ferrell was painfully injured by a foul ball in Washington, and has not recovered, and "Doc" Leggett broke a finger in the second inning of the first game he caught.

True, the Red Sox infielders have been unsteady. They have dropped balls and failed to come up with grounders in the pinches. Now, there may not be any excuses for messing up fly balls—and in fairness to the players, it should be brought out that they have not tried to offer any alibis for missing them—but it is a different story on ground balls.

INFIELD IN TOUGH SHAPE

The Fenway Park infield is new and naturally not true. Balls, whether they are well or half hit, come bobbling at infielders, changing direction with every hop. And, frequently, instead of bouncing they skid. And when they do, it's just too bad, for the new "rabbit" ball has a skid all its own.

Groundkeeper Tommy O'Neil, who has been cultivating infields since the old South End Grounds burnt in the '90s, is a past master in his line, but he has not had an opportunity to work enough on his diamond to bring it up to standard

Since the Red Sox have been home, a large squad of candidates for minor berths has been working out under Hughie Duffy, and just as soon as they wind up their sessions, the Red Sox players put in an appearance. Consequently, O'Neil's crew has been more or less marking time, raking the infield before the morning practice and after the regular games. As soon as the Red Sox start on their first Western trip tomorrow night, O'Neil will turn his crew loose. By the time Harris and his cohorts return, the infield will be in perfect condition.

The Red Sox were in a belligerent mood in the opener with Chicago, especially Bucky Walters, who has been disgusted with his hitting this season. Bucky connected with two home runs, a triple and a single. The circuit clouts scored six of the Sox 14 runs but the three bagger was a gift, "Mule" Haas tripping on the bank in deep center field going back for Bucky's long smash in the seventh.

RHODES WINS 5TH

Walters and Eddie Morgan experienced the rare thrills of hitting home runs with the bases loaded. Walters cracked one over the left field fence off Gaston in the second inning, after the former Red Sox twirler had walked Cooke, Morgan and Ferrell in a row. When Morgan went to bat in the third the bases were filled as a result of two scratch hits and a pass. And he hit one for the circuit

All in all, the Red Sox were a much improved outfit. If they are able to retain that form they will clean up the White Sox and start West with an average of [illegible] for 25 games.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Boston 14
Low for Day—Cleveland 0

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	14
Cleveland	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Chicago	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Detroit	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
New York	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
St. Louis	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Washington	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—St. Louis 12
Low for Day—Boston 2

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Brooklyn	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Cincinnati	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
New York	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Pittsburgh	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
St. Louis	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
Philadelphia	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	5

Jockey Recovering

New York, May 14 (INS)—Jockey Dominick Bellizzi, seriously injured Saturday in a fall during the running of the youthful stakes at Jamaica, was slightly improved today following an abdominal operation and a blood transfusion

Today's Baseball Form

Team	Probable Pitcher
*Red Sox	H. Johnson
Chicago	Earnshaw
*Pittsburgh	Lucas
Braves	Smith

*Probable winner.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By Associated Press

Barcelona, Spain—Paulino Uzcudun, 207, Spain, and Max Schmeling, 187, Germany, drew (12).

Women's Golf Leaders Meet in Vital Match

By Bill Grimes

Unless its winning streak is broken today by Central at Charles River Country Club, Eastern District will breeze home to capture its second consecutive W. G. A. team match championship.

Eastern has not suffered a defeat this season and is comfortably out in front in the race for the title. The defending champions have beaten every team in the league once, and Middlesex has fallen twice before the powerful Prunaret outfit

During the first three matches Eastern met with some competition but had just enough punch to win on each occasion by a single point. Then the "champs" began to let out, taking the measure of Midland, 6 to 3, and a week ago today trounced Northern, 7 to 2.

BLANK MIDDLESEX

Their crowning achievement occurred last Friday when they swamped Middlesex, 9 to 0, which was the first time such a feat had been accomplished since Northern shut out Brae Burn at the Salem Country Club in the second match of the 1930 season.

Central District will be stronger today than when it went down to defeat at Weston in the second round of the team match season, but as it is playing Charles River we'll hazard the conjecture that Eastern will win by a wider margin.

CENTRAL ON FENCE

Since the first Eastern match Central has acquired Martha Brewer, one of the best golfers in the state, but who did not start her competitive season until last week against Northern.

W. G. A. Standings

	Matches W.	Matches L.	Points W.	Points L.
Eastern	6	0	37	17
Central	4	2	31	[illegible]
Southern	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midland	3	3	27	27
Northern	1	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middlesex	1	5	16	38

MATCHES TODAY

Eastern vs. Central at Charles River.
Southern vs. Northern at Salem
Midland vs. Middlesex at Wellesley.

Central is in the runner-up position, with four victories in six matches and is at the cross roads today, for in the event of another defeat by Eastern, Capt. Rene Henderson's team will be eliminated from the race for the title.

Southern and Midland, who are deadlocked in third place, should both win without extending themselves. Southern is playing Northern at Salem and Midland is at Wellesley with Middlesex.

Southern and Midland have broken even in their six matches, but Northern and Middlesex have only one victory each to their credit.

McAndrew's 75 Leads Worcester Golfers

By Walter Kiley

Worcester Country Club, May 14—Charlie MacAndrew, who recently took over the Albemarle Country Club professional's assignment, led the early finishers in the morning round of the sectional qualifying test for the United States open golf championship here today, with a neat 75.

MacAndrew [illegible] came [illegible] for [illegible] golf [illegible] second [illegible] he [illegible] fers [illegible]

SIXTY SEEK 7 PLACES

Sixty of the [illegible] golfers in New England, recruited from both the amateur and professional ranks battled for the seven places allotted to this section for the open scheduled for Merion [illegible] in June [illegible]

Some of the [illegible] was [illegible] with the absence of Frances Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, low handicap men of Massachusetts, who are abroad seeking the British amateur crown. Their absence gave the field here much of a professional tinge.

Morning round scores follow.

Dan O'Connell, Methuen	44	42—86
Henry Bontempo, Springfield	41	37—[illegible]
Charles R. Scott, Greenfield		Withdrew
Bud Trumbull, Springfield	43	44—87
Jack Toski, Leeds	45	42—87
John Stumkonis, Andover	41	41—82
Adam MacIntosh, Ludlow	43	46—89
[illegible] Sennett, Greenfield	43	[illegible]
John Berend, Charles River	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hugh M[illegible], Bretton Woods, N. H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Manchester, N. H.	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], R. I.	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Ahern, Willimantic, Conn.	42	43—85
Barney Gunshinan, Willimantic	39	39—78
Harry [illegible], Meriden, Conn.		Withdrew
[illegible] Easton, Providence	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charles MacAndrew, Albemarle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Herbert Armstrong, Hartford	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Sheehan, West Newton		Withdrew
Clarence Booth, Wethersfield, Conn.	44	[illegible]
Johnny Boda, Haverhill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank Dickey, Franklin, N. H.	42	[illegible]

SOX RELEASE JOE JUDGE

Joe Judge, the veteran first baseman was unconditionally released by the Boston Red Sox todayy.

The move came as a distinct surprise but was made necessary to comply with league rules which require the club rosters to be sliced to 23 by May 15

Bucky Harris debated long and carefully in his selection for a sacrifice and finally picked on the veteran, who served 17 consecutive seasons with Washington.

The roster is now down to 24 with another release due before midnight tomorrow.

Bonura at Opening

Zeke Bonura, Chicago White Sox first sacker, will throw out the first ball to open the Italian Baseball league tonight at North End P[illegible]

JOHNNY KELLEY WINS N. Y. RUN

Mamaroneck, N. Y., M[illegible] Johnny Kelley of [illegible] making his first [illegible] finished second in the [illegible] A. A. marathon of April 19, defeated a classy field in a ten-mile road race here. His time was 53 40.

Bill Steiner of New York was second, in 53 45, and J. McDade also of New York, third, in 54.04.

Met Four-Ball

	Won	Lost
Bear Hill	27	9
Framingham	24½	12½
Sandy Burr	23	13
Thorny Lea	19	17
Worcester	15	21
Bellevue	13	23
Norfolk	13	23
South Shore	10½	25½

AT SOUTH SHORE

SOUTH SHORE		BELLEVUE	
W[illegible]	2½	Berthe-H[illegible]	½
Neptune-[illegible]	[illegible]	Meeker-Martin	2½
Shepard-Woods'm	3	[illegible]	0
[illegible]-Peters	[illegible]	[illegible]	2½
Total	6	Total	[illegible]

AT WORCESTER

BEAR HILL		WORCESTER	
Paul-Lovell	2	Pero-Ayres	½
Dagnino-Eaton	[illegible]	Heald-Robinson	0
Fisher-Perry	2	O'Brien-Bagley	[illegible]
[illegible]	2	Dick-Stewart	1
Total	9	Total	2[illegible]

AT FRAMINGHAM

FRAMINGHAM		NORFOLK	
Hargraves-[illegible]	0	[illegible]	3
Hodder-Lord	[illegible]	[illegible]-Arthur	0
[illegible]rest-Howard	3	C'mings-H Cr'ly	0
Burr-Lord	3	O'Connor-Land[illegible]	0
Total	9	Total	3

SANDY BURR		THORNY LEA	
Crane-Stratton	3	Reed-Fl[illegible]	0
Monahan-Crosby	1½	Busiere-Turner	1½
Replogle-Hart'n	3	McDonald-Collins	0
Brown-Nugent	3	Shea-Marden	0
Total	10½	Total	1½

Mr. Boston Says:—

PARK DEPT. BASEBALL OPENS ON 44 PLAYGROUNDS

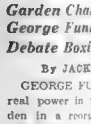
Athletics Alumni Reunion at Fenway Park

Garden Changes Planned George Funk as Boss Debate Boxing's Future

By JACK CONWAY

GEORGE FUNK will be the real power in the Boston Garden in a reorganization which will take place within a few weeks. He is a director of the Boston Garden and a member of Funk and Wilcox, architects.

Funk and Col. John Hammond, new boss of the New York and Boston Gardens, have been closely associated because of their interest in hockey. Funk has built many hockey rinks. He operated the ice sports field when Col. Hammond's Rangers had their farm there. He also owned an interest in the Bruins. Tegan is the Can-Am caddie.



Mr. Boston

• • •

COL. HAMMOND didn't find any cause to cheer when he was told the recent Hunting and Fishing show at the local Garden lost money.

• • •

BUT EMILED happily when he saw the gross figures for the circus. They hit $153,000.

• • •

HAROLD DIBBLEE, general manager of the local Garden, has a strong booster in Col. Hammond, and may be recalled to New York to act as a "Right Eye" in the Garden's New Deal.

• • •

Garden Boxing Plans

THE FUTURE of boxing at the Garden is once more under discussion as a result of the failure of the ring game to attract large crowds in this city. All things considered, boxing isn't doing any better in New York than it is here or in Chicago or in any of the former good boxing spots.

• • •

LET'S HAVE a few more Ketchels, Dempseys, Gibbs, Sharkeys, Mallorys and Walkers, and we'll find out the public is interested in boxing.

• • •

I WOULD LIKE to see the present Garden organization given an opportunity to see what it can do with the ice cup in New York. I consider Hal Dibblee one of the most capable managers of sports attractions in this country, while Billy Ame has done an excellent job as his assistant and as well as another cold with the boxing department.

• • •

IF THE proposed Garden changes go through I look to see Dibblee and Ames occupying important positions in the new lineup.

• • •

JIM EUSTIS, of course, will remain as building superintendent. He is a master at his art.

• • •

SAM PRICE and Jimmy Meade will stage a boxing and wrestling show at the Revere Cycle Track during the coming summer. There will be boxing ma che s every Monday night, and in the event of rain they would think of it as the shows will go over until Tuesday night. The grapplers will try to destroy each other on Thursday evenings.

• • •

PETE HERMAN stopped in to tell me he will start a ring comeback when he breezes into action against Bat Harper at Wells River, Vt., on Thursday night. Here's wishing you success, Pete. You always gave the crowd a run for its money.

• • •

Myerson Against Foley

ALEX MacLEAN has matched George Myerson to defend his world middleweight mat championship against Jack Foley in the semifinal bout at the Arena on Wednesday night. You may not know that Sam Smith, famous referee, taught Myerson how to wrestle, and gets a great kick seeing the champion do his stuff.

• • •

IF THE Gold Secret can get by Dick Stahl in the feature bout he will have cause to cheer.

• • •

SASHA, the Russian Cossack who opposes Jack Reed, is one of the roughest customers in the business. "Rough" Bob Russell, who mingles with Phil Allen, also has a method of wrestling which is all his own.

• • •

GEORGE GRIMM offers a free ticket to the man or men who can dope out a system which will enable the Red Sox to retain early form. Maybe Cooke back in 1933 form would be enough.

THE NEW baseball has as much carry to it as the old golf ball which was discarded because it got too much distance.

• • •

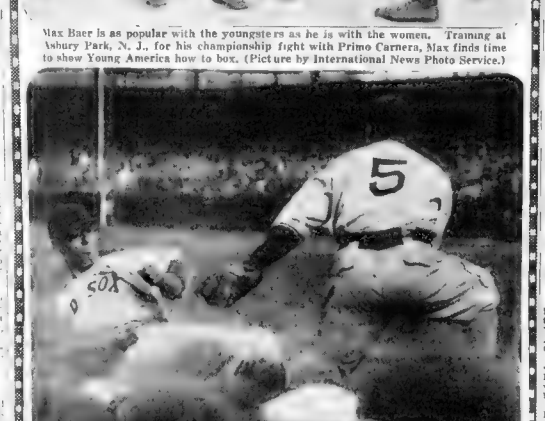
"WE'RE WISHING against the "Rabbit" Maranville when he goes under the knife again next week. His injured leg must be reset. He says he is out of baseball for the year, and probably for all time as an active player.

• • •

JUDGE EMIL FUCHS lived up to his fine reputation when he told the "Rabbit" he could always have a job with the Braves as long as he had anything to do with the club.

Max Bishop and Lefty Grove drop over to say "hello" to Al Simmons, injured White Sox outfielder. All three were members of Connie Mack's pennant winning combination of a few years back. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Max Baer is as popular with the youngsters as he is with the women. Training at Asbury Park, N. J., for his championship fight with Primo Carnera, Max finds time to show Young America how to box. (Picture by International News Photo Service.)



Billy Werber makes his daily theft of third as the Red Sox rout the Chicago White Sox, 14-2. Billy scored later when Boken threw out Cooke. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

MAYOR TO SEE ROSLINDALE TWI GAME

GAMES TONIGHT

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

Jordan's Roslindale at Fallon
Lyonsdale Club at Roberts
Boston Tow Boat Neponsets at American Legion
Charlestown-Hennigan Club at Jefferson

SUBURBAN TWI

Shaw at West Medford
Notre Dame at Waltham

BOSTON TWI

Newton at Malden
Roseboats at Cambridge (Ringe Field)

By Bob Ahearn

Those sport fans who say baseball is losing its hold on the youth of America better make it a point to go touring the suburbs of Boston this evening, for scattered throughout the city on 44 playgrounds, 24 leagues of the Park Department will open their respective seasons.

In charge of the largest baseball league in the country is Billy Mullen. It is he who arranges schedules for 4200 uniformed players on 200 teams.

Officially opening the park season at Falon Field, Roslindale, will be Mayor Frank Mahoney, Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, Park Commissioner William Long, Judge Fecke of the Braves and Mike Quinn, who comprise the board of directors.

The championship Roslindale Twi nine is host to Johnny Marshall's Jordan Marsh outfit.

With the former Holy Cross captain at shortstop, the store lineup includes Eddie Towle at first; Duke Kersey, second, and Charley Leach, third. Johnny Collingwood or Pete Cerrone will toe the mound with G. Catarius behind the plate.

George Walker will have all the old favorites in his Roslindale lineup, including Teddy Donovan, Cofelis, Andy Spognardi and Jerry Shanahan in the infield; Danny Sullivan, Cy Rosenthal and either Buchanan or Bracken in the outfield. Jim Shea and Hank Garrity in the points.

Other tilts carded for the opening night find Ward 21 Civic Club and United Provision nine playing at Roberts field, Dorchester; Hennigans and Charlestown at Barry Park; and Dick Casey's Neponset club and Boston Tow Boat Co. at American Legion Park, East Boston.

A list of the leagues openings are: Park, Oil, Insurance and Bank, Dental, Mercantile, Church, Retail, Business, E. B. Sunset, E. B. Twi, North End, Dorchester American, Dorchester National, South Boston, Highland, South End, Dorchester Center, Brighton, Hub, Eastern, Suburban, Western, North Boston, Fenway Section, Quincy Sunset, Hyde Park-Roslindale.

ARCELLI PICKED TO WHIP WHITE

Werther Arcelli, classy Dorchester welterweight, is a favorite to win over Darcy White of New Bedford in their 10-round bout at Bat Silva's Salem A. A. tonight.

Arcelli has lost only two bouts since he turned pro two years ago. His boxing skill and speed have enabled him to outscore the ordinary run of opposition.

White has also been winning most of his starts. He claimed the top-notchers wouldn't meet him only to have Arcelli sign on the dotted line.

Steve Salek of Lowell and Eddie Forti will collide in the semifinal of eight rounds.

Patsy Pirroni has started training at Harry Kelley's gym for his ten-round bout with Unknown Winston which will be staged at the Arena on next Monday night by the Goodwin A. C.

Pirroni has won his two local starts, knocking out "Big Boy" Rawson and Johnny Rosseau. Patsy will find Winston is a much better batter than either of these men.

Winston was proclaimed New England heavyweight champion when he defeated Jack Madden at Mechanics Building. He later turned Madden back in a title attempt that ended in a draw.

Winston is training at Hartford.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 11, Chicago 2
At New York—New York 8, Cleveland 0.
At Washington—Washington 7, Detroit 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 8.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P C
New York	17	6	.739
Cleveland	15	9	.650
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Detroit	11	11	.500
Washington	12	13	.500
BOSTON	11	12	.478
St. Louis	9	15	.429
Chicago	5	15	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERAY'S RESULTS

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2.
At Chicago—Chicago 7, New York 3.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 7.
At Cincinnati—Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P C
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682
Chicago	12	8	.600
St. Louis	15	9	.625
New York	14	10	.583
BOSTON	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	8	15	.348
Philadelphia	7	15	.318
Cincinnati	5	18	.217

Braves, Red Batting Averages

Brandt, rf	32	9	11	0	0	1	4	1	.344
Walters, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Morgan, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
R. Ellsworth, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Berger, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Sweeney, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Terrell, 1b	32	12	14	3	0	1	11	1	.438
Cronin, ss	32	10	12	2	0	0	3	1	.375
Hudson, 2b	29	10	12	3	0	0	3	1	.414
Wiedel, ss-2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cooke, rf-1f	31	7	11	1	0	0	3	1	.355
Welch, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Walters, 3b	20	3	8	1	0	0	3	0	.400
Hilcher, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Welch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
H. Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Welland, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hicks, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rowe, rf-p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Schumacher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pirrone, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Galvin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Weaver, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

BATTING GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Walters 261 B Ellsworth 250, Berger 241, Terrell 236, Cooke 216, Sweeney 208, H Johnson 205, Brandt 195.
Losses—Reynolds 47, Wiedel 75, Welch 86, Walters 36, Hicks 18, Hilcher 18, Red 500.

Braves Pitchers

	Won	Lost	P C
Reynolds	1	0	1.000
Welch	1	0	1.000
Walters	1	1	.500
Schumacher	1	1	.500
Welland	1	1	.500
Johnson	0	1	.000
Hilcher	0	1	.000
(Including Sunday games)	155		

Sox Pitchers

	Won	Lost	P C
Rhodes	1	0	1.000
Ostermueller	1	1	.500
Weaver	1	1	.500
Grabowski	1	1	.500
Brown	1	1	.500
Thompson	1	1	.500
Bell	0	1	.000
Russell	0	1	.000
Barrett	0	1	.000
(Including Sunday games)			

DRAFTSMAN IS RACE WINNER

New York, May 14 (AP)—C. H. (Chan) Johnson, 23-year-old draftsman from Cranberry Lake, N. J., won the Albany-New York outboard motorboat race in his first crack at the gruelling 142-mile grind down the Hudson.

It, close to record time. Johnson was rewarded the victory in the seventh annual race yesterday, piloting his Dorchart III across the finish line 4 hours, 50 minutes and 38 seconds after leaving Albany. His average speed of 44.2 miles per hour failed by only .2 of a second to equal the record established in 1932 by Charlie Cabot of New Haven.

Car Wood, Jr., of Algonac, Mich., finished ninth in the first big race of his brief career. His progress was followed by his famous father by airplane and his mother kept close watch from an automobile along the shore.

Left-Handed Hitting Pirates Gain At Expense of Southpaws

By Joe Cashman

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 14—Either the current crop of southpaws is the most potent in National League history or the present Pirates are the most unskilful baseball diamond crew ever.

With the Waner brothers, Vaughan and Suhr, batting left-handed and Freddie Lindstrom the only right-handed slicker in the lineup to fear, it should be as easy for a portsider to baffle the Bucs as it is for Huey Long to start an argument.

Thus, since the race opened, the Gibson guys have been southpawed to death. So what? So the opposition has died, and the Gibson guys have climbed right up to the top of the heap.

Rival pilots don't know which of the aforementioned theories to accept for this anomaly, but, with rare intelligence, some of them are beginning to suspect that the Corsairs aren't the close cousins to portside pitchers they appear to be on paper.

MAC PICKS SMITH

Bill McKechnie, in fact, is more than suspicious. After watching Eddie Brandt forced to walk the plank in the opening game of the series, Boss Bill is firmly convinced that the local entry isn't even distantly related to any of his "left-ers."

Consequently, Old Tom Zachary who had been primed to go to the peak this p. m., has been told to go fishing. And this, despite the fact that the only available flinger remaining is Bobby Smith, who will be making his first start of the season with only two innings of relief work under his belt, since he broke his left wrist.

"Anybody looking at the Pirates' batting order would be entitled to consider me crazy to make such a pitching shift," McKechnie admits. "But having been slapped on the button according a southpaw Sunday, I haven't the courage to invite another such blow on Monday."

Prior to his brief operation, Williamsburg will sharpened up his pruning knife and whittled the Pirate down to the minimum size which goes into effect midnight tomorrow.

The acquisition of Jim Jumbo Elliott, giant southpaw, from the Phils, left 25 players on the roster, or two more than the law will allow.

So Dick Barrett has been sent to Albany and Lew Krausse is going to either Little Rock or Harrisburg.

Barrett and Krausse are Athletics pitching castoffs. Both looped up well in spring training but failed to show anything after the bell rang. Proving Connie Mack isn't yet too old to know a flinger when he sees one. Still both lads are young and may develop into major league winners.

The pruning knife hasn't been placed back in the sheath. McKechnie plans to cut down to 21 men, so as to have room if he should find a catcher and a spare infielder.

Hal Finney, one of the Pirate catchers he was after, has been sent to Albany on option. Bill could have balked the move, though he wouldn't have acquired the receiver. Since he agreed to the shift and also sent Barrett to Albany it is expected he will get a player from that club in the near future.

It is reported in Washington, that the Senators intend to send Ray Prim rookie left-hander, back to Albany. He may stand with the Solons.

NEED CATCHER BADLY

It is the catching problem, however which is most acute at the moment. Our receivers aren't getting any better back of the plate and are rapidly becoming the All-American outs on the offense.

Lefty Eddy, incidentally sinned less than he was sinned against in the opener against the Pirates. It may seem farfetched to say that the Tribe could easily have won the game they dropped 9 to 2, but that was the case.

All but two of the Bucco runs could have been prevented by alert fielding. Four markers were hung up because Berger and Thompson did an Alphonse-Gaston act on a soft fly with the bases loaded. Two more were due to Thompson misjudging a liner.

And the Warriors should have made three times the number of runs they registered on 11 hits. 8 x times the first batter up reached, Urbanski had a perfect day with three hits and two walks against Hal Smith, yet he saw the plate only once.

Berger and Lee going hitless had considerable to do with the 11 men stranded. So did the umpires, who grow more myopic every season, it seems.

ALLISON HAS AN INJURED ANKLE

By Associated Press

Haverford, Pa., May 14—R. Norris Williams, 2nd, field marshal of the American Davis Cup tennis squad, starts his team today on preparation for their opening battle in the international competition this year—against Canada May 24-26 at Wilmington, Del.

He called his squad of three newcomers and two veterans of Davis Cup play to order at Merion Cricket club to get them ready for America's campaign to regain the classic trophy emblematic of world net supremacy.

Heading the squad is the nation's top-ranked racquet wielder, Frank Shields. Nominated with him for this year's team are Sidney B. Wood, of New York; Lester Stoefen, California giant, and the two veterans—George Lott and Wilmer Allison.

An injury to his ankle has removed Allison from competition temporarily and his place will be taken meanwhile for training purposes by Johnny Van Ryn, veteran Davis Cup doubles player, who refused an invitation to this year's squad.

Hans Nusslein of Germany, one of the world's leading professionals, will give playing practice to the various squad members.

Weather permitting, the squad may get out on the courts today for the first training session.

If they are victorious in the Canadian engagement, their next obstacle in the zone play will be the Mexican team, which meets the opening round winner at Baltimore on May 30.

Dartmouth Wins, 6-3

Dartmouth's tennis team defeated Longwood Cricket Club, 6-3, on the Longwood courts.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Buck Walters, Red Sox—Walloped two homers, triple and single, driving in six runs against Chicago.

Guy Bush, Cubs—Limited the Giants to seven hits for sixth straight mound victory.

Joe Cronin, Senators—Knocked in three runs in rally that beat Tigers.

Lou Chiozza, Phillies—Doubled in 10th to drive home winning run against Reds.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Shut out Indians with four hits, fanning five.

Jack Rothrock, Cardinals—Made three hits to send in four runs in triumph over Dodgers.

Bob Johnson, Athletics—Hit homer and two doubles against Tigers.

Hal Smith, Pirates—Struck out six in pitching team to victory over Braves.

11 COLLEGES IN LONGWOOD TILT

With eleven colleges entered in the competition, the New England intercollegiate lawn tennis championship tournament gets underway today at the Longwood Cricket Club.

The colleges represented were Vermont, Providence, Trinity, Colby, M. I. T. Dartmouth, Springfield, Williams, Rhode Island State, Amherst and Brown.

Bob Husted, of Dartmouth, defending singles titlist, was top-seeded in the singles tournament, and paired with a team-mate, Gulbord, was top-seeded in the doubles.

Cochet Beats Richards

Hartford, May 14—Henri Cochet of France defeated Vincent Richards in straight sets before a gallery of 700 at the Hartford Golf Club.

Babe Fail to Duck

New York, May 14 (INS)—Babe Ruth, home run maestro of the Yankees, may be on the sidelines for a day or two. The big boy was felled by a wild pitch in yesterday's game with Cleveland, the ball striking him on the right knee. He retired from the game.

Desrosiers-Weidaw Strikeout Duel Highlight of Season

C. L. S. Ace Fans 16, Arlington Boy 14 as Cantabs Win

By Bill Connell

Gerry Desrosiers of Cambridge Latin and Ken Weidaw of Arlington put on one of the finest pitching shows of recent seasons as the Cantabs edged Arlington, 6-4, in 10 innings on Saturday. Desrosiers struck out 16, and Weidaw 14. Weidaw's tossing was sufficiently good to win most games.

Leo Coughlin of Norwood continued his steady hitting when he singled in the tenth to drive in a run and gave his team a 7-6 margin over its ancient rival, Natick. Norwood played the same consistently fine baseball that has kept it with the school leaders all season.

Bill Hamilton of Lawrence Academy stands out among the crop of excellent prep school pitchers. He set back Boston English, 5 to 2, allowing the city school nine only five hits, as Lawrence took its fifth straight victory.

The Greater Boston League provided some of the best and some of the wildest baseball of the weekend. Somerville injected the adding machine touch with a 17-2 triumph over Chelsea High. The win kept Somerville just one game back of the league leader, Medford.

Medford snatched its fourth consecutive G. B. L. win by edging the capable Revere entry, 7 to 4. Joe Manzo, who has pitched Medford to a prominent place in the diamond rating, fanned eight, tripled and made two other hits as his contribution to the win. Joe Stapleton and Eberwell also tripled. Carlo Sarno, another of the Medford batting aces, punched two hits into his record.

Today's School Card

BASEBALL

Mechanic Arts at Trade.
Our Lady's at St. Mary's.
B. U. Frosh at Tufts '37

TENNIS

Brookline at Haverhill.

GOLF

Winthrop at Lynn Classical.
Newton at Brookline.
Lexington at Waltham.
Watertown at Arlington.

TRACK

Revere at Norwood.

THREE UNDEFEATED CREWS MEET IN CARNEGIE CUP REGATTA

EASTERN TITLE PRIZE FOR WINNER

By Associated Press

New York, May 14—Yale, Cornell and Princeton will decide the eastern spring rowing championship in their Carnegie Cup contest at Derby, Conn., on Saturday.

Princeton's conquest of Pennsylvania and Columbia in the Childs Cup regatta Saturday contributed to turn the Carnegie Cup varsity race into a "natural," bringing together the three major eights who alone have escaped defeat.

Yale, victor over Massachusetts Tech in a dual regatta and over Penn and Columbia for the Blackwell cup, and Cornell, conqueror of Syracuse in its only start, both were idle last week and thus were certain of facing the Carnegie Cup starter with perfect records.

SECOND CUP VICTORY

Princeton, already boasting victories over Navy in a dual regatta, and over Harvard and M. I. T. in the Compton Cup races, needed to win the Childs Cup for the second successive year to attain the same objective. And the Tigers did.

Their powerful boatload wound up victor over Penn by more than three-quarters of a length, going away, with Columbia at least three more lengths behind.

Although Yale, averaging seven pounds per man heavier than Princeton's 180-pounders, probably will start the favorite at Derby, the Elis will need to row their best if they hope to whip Princeton.

With only one race behind it, Cornell possibly will be picked to finish a close third but the Ithacans may cause trouble for both their more highly-rated rivals.

HARVARD FAVORITE

Harvard, beaten by Princeton in its debut, should be able to take Columbia in their dual engagement at Cambridge on Saturday.

The only other regatta on the week's program will take place at Philadelphia Saturday with Pennsylvania's junior varsity opposing the varsities of Rutgers, Manhattan and Marietta College.

CUP TEAM ON BRIEF HOLIDAY

By Associated Press

London, May 14 Victorious over their British rivals for the eighth successive time, America's Walker Cup golfers began a brief holiday today before returning to the golfing wars in the British amateur starting at Prestwick next Monday.

All nine members of the team captained by Francis Ouimet had left St. Andrews, where they trounced the British, 9½ to 2½, in the cup matches completed Saturday, although George T. Dunlap, American amateur champion, elected to remain in Scotland—at Glen Eagles—until time to go to Prestwick.

Chandler Egan and Johnny Fischer reached London last night and Johnny Goodman, Gus Moreland and Lawson Little were due in the big town today. Ouimet, Max Marston and Jack Westland broke up the 500-mile trip from Scotland by stopping over at Hatfield, where they were greeted by Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

MALDEN ROUTS ROSEBUDS

Bill Barrett's Malden entry in the Boston Twi staged a decided upset by winning from the Rosebuds 15 to 0. The latter club was weakened by the loss of their stars who are to play for owner Baker's team in the Northeastern League which opens Wednesday.

Other results included Newton 10, Waltham 2; Mayor Hagan 8, Cambridge Red Sox 6; Lord Tanner 5, C. M. A. C. of Lowell 2.

Two games are booked for tonight. Newton will be at Malden, and the Red Sox will be hosts to Rosebuds at Rindge Field.

Pitching true to form, Johnny Dixon beat St. Peter's, 8 to 2, in the only Suburban Sunday encounter. The former pugilist struck out ten men and allowed seven hits. With this win, Norwood took undisputed leadership of the league.

Shaw plays at West Medford and Notre Dame at Waltham in the two league games tonight.

Lone Yank Entry Wins First Match

Portcawl, Wales, May 14 (AP)—Grace Amory of West Palm Beach, Fla., only American entrant in the women's British golf championship, today won her first round match, defeating Janet Jackson of Island Malahide, 6 and 5.

After just barely qualifying in Friday and Saturday's medal play with a score of 173, the tall, slim American girl found her game and easily defeated the former Irish titleholder.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Lib. 7350

A Real Nose and Nose Finish as High Quest Races to Glory in Preakness

Mrs. Dodge Sloane, owner of the most successful racing stable of the season, held the two ace cards in the famous Preakness on Saturday with her High Quest and Cavalcade, which finished one-two for the $25,000 prize. Cavalcade won the Kentucky Derby, but had to yield honors to his stablemate in one of the closest of finishes, only noses separating the two horses. Discovery, which chased Cavalcade home in the "Darby," was third in the field of seven, several lengths behind. (Picture from International News Photograph

Close Fight Wagered for College Lead

By Associated Press

New York, May 14—The closest college baseball race ever known in the East swings past the midway mark today with six of the seven league teams still in the running, and with the probable winner just as much in the dark as it was before a ball was pitched—if not more so.

The pre-season consensus favored Columbia the champion, even though Ray White was missing. With Columbia's early misfortune Yale, original second choice slipped into high regard and into the second division with almost the same motion.

First one team and then another has been favored in the last two hectic weeks, but they're all still in a scramble and seem likely to remain there.

In this battle royal where even a slight advantage is tremendous Cornell enjoys whatever benefit accrues to a team half a game in the van.

CORNELL TOPS LIST

The Ithacans heads the list with a record of three games lost and five won as a result of having subdued Yale by 6 to 4 in New Haven last Saturday in a game where timely hitting and the steady pitching of Capt. Tuure Pasto carried the verdict.

Cornell, rich in baseball tradition but without a recognized champion team to its credit (save in the old, old New York State College league back in the mid-eighties) now faces the real test.

Yale and Dartmouth tumble into Ithaca on successive week-ends to meet a Cornell nine geared to rapid moving. Yale will be there next Saturday before the biggest and happiest spring day baseball crowd since the early twenties.

HARVARD IN RUNNING

If Coach Paul Eckey's boys can beat both Yale and Dartmouth they probably will have arrived at a point from which they can coast to the championship on an even division of their two final games in June—at home with Pennsylvania and in Hanover with Dartmouth.

Harvard and Pennsylvania trailing the big Red nine by half a game each with a mark of four victories and three defeats are in a position hardly less favorable than that of Cornell. They exchanged jolts at Cambridge two days ago, Pennsylvania winning the opener 3 to 1 and Harvard the nightcap 5 to 3, and so prevented each other from stepping into the lead ahead of Cornell.

Pennsylvania's path is easier than Harvard's for the rest of the route. The Red and Blue next plays Princeton two games, one at Philadelphia next Saturday and another in the jungle a week later.

But the Tigers have been known to be tough on Penn as they were tough on Dartmouth's Indians last Saturday. Dartmouth eased the Bengals out of the championship picture by winning the opening game 8 to 4, but the Tigers repaid this unkindness by shading the Indians 5 to 4 in the nightcap and so prevented Jeff Tesreau's men from swinging to the top of the standing.

DECIDE LATER ON PLAYOFF

Harvard must not be forgotten in the championship survey. The Crimson now faces nothing but its annual series against Dartmouth and Yale and the possible playoff of a tie game with Princeton. The replay will be arranged only if it seems that Harvard can win the title or tie for it by adding that game to its victory column.

Champion Columbia must win every game to remain in the hunt. Dartmouth has the advantage of having lost fewer than anybody else, but has by far the longest route to travel; Yale must take six out of seven even to think of victory; Princeton—must wait another year.

The standing and schedule

Cornell	5	3	.625
Harvard	4	3	.571
Pennsylvania	4	3	.571
Columbia	4	4	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Princeton	2	5	.286

Week-End Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press.

RACING

Baltimore—High Quest and Cavalcade of Brookmeads stable finish one-two in Preakness.

New York—Angelic captures Youthful stakes at Jamaica.

Louisville—St. Bernard takes Bashford Manor stakes.

GOLF

St. Andrews, Scotland—United States Walker Cup team trounces Britain, 9½ to 2½, retaining trophy.

New Orleans—Betty Hameson defeats Mrs. Leon Wolf, 7 and 6, to win women's southern title.

TRACK

Fresno, Cal.—Anderson equals world 100-yard dash record of 9.4 as Southern California wins sixth straight team title in Fresno relays.

New Haven, Ct.—Yale beats Princeton, 73-62, although Bonthron wins 800, 1500 and 3000 meter runs.

Columbia, Mo.—Cunningham wins mile in slow time as Kansas defeats Missouri in dual meet.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell overwhelms Penn, 108-27. Rowing

Princeton, N. J.—Princeton defeats Penn, and Columbia for Childs cup.

Annapolis, Md.—Navy leads Syracuse by length and a quarter.

GENERAL

New York—C. H. Johnson, Cranberry Lake, N. J., wins Albany-New York outboard marathon.

Barcelona, Spain—Schmeling and Uzcudun draw in 12-round bout.

Memphis—Grant conquers Lott 4—6, 6—1, 1—6, 6—3 in Dixie invitation tennis.

New York—Baltimore wins national Y. M. C. A. wrestling crown.

RUNYAN LEADS N. Y. FIELD WITH 72

By Associated Press

Mamaroneck, N. Y., May 14—Hampered by rain and a cold wind contestants for the 16 qualifying places allotted the Metropolitan district for the National Open Golf championship today began their elimination medal play over the 36-hole route. A field of 158 golfers were paired for the play.

A brilliant sub-par 34 on the second nine for a first round 72 enabled Paul Runyan White Plains pro and big money winner in last winter's campaign to move into the morning round lead.

aGeo. Voigt, Mamaroneck	38	38—76
Harold Sanderson, Saranac, N. J.	40	37—77
Paul Runyan, White Plains	38	34—72
aWillie Turnesa, Elmsford	41	36—80
George Von Elm, Long Beach	42	34—76
aRobert Lester, Shorthills, N. J.	42	38—80
Tom Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon	42	37—79
Jack Forester, Oradell, N. J.	38	38—75
Andy Fennick, Ardsley	41	39—80
Jim Marturel, Teterboro	40	39—79
Leo R. Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	43	39—82
Andrew Pond, Greenwich	44	40—84
A. J. McCaffrey, Spring Lake, N. J.	42	38—80
Sol Bernstein, Brooklyn	40	41—81
Jimmy Hines, Great River	38	37—75
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	39	36—75
aE. F. Carter, Port Washington	40	39—79

aAmateurs

WOODWORTH ON TUFTS MOUND

LINEUPS AT WESTON

B. U.	TUFTS
Donovan, 1b	Ingraham, c
Pattison, rf	Borden, ss
Garabedian, cf	Batchelder, 1b
Blakeman, c	Woodworth, p
Ulman, lf	Staffon, rf
Hale, ss	McDonald, cf
Croke, 3b	Grinnell, 2b
Collins, 2b	Donnelly, lf
Connors, p	Pingree, 3b

Roy Woodworth, Tufts' new box find, who already has defeated Harvard and Brown, was expected to hurl the Jumbos to victory this afternoon over Boston University at William E. Nickerson Recreation Field, Weston, at 3 30.

The Jumbo ace was converted into a twirler this spring when Coach Nash found himself short of boxmen.

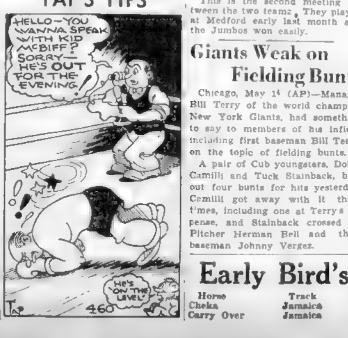
This is the second meeting between the two teams. They played at Medford early last month and the Jumbos won easily.

Pimlico Mutuels

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 12

1-2-7 Races	$ 79.20
1-2-3-5-7 Races	114.20
7 Races	173.70

TAP'S TIPS



Giants Weak on Fielding Bunts

Chicago, May 14 (AP)—Manager Bill Terry of the world champion New York Giants, had something to say to members of his infield, including first baseman Bill Terry, on the topic of fielding bunts.

A pair of Cub youngsters, Dolph Camilli and Tuck Stainback, beat out four bunts for hits yesterday. Camilli got away with it three times, including one at Terry's expense, and Stainback crossed up Pitcher Herman Bell and third baseman Johnny Vergez.

35,000 Baseballs Used by Big Leagues in '33

By Associated Press

Take a piece of cork, imbed it in rubber, wrap it tightly with 2?3 yards of string, cover it with alum tanned horsehide stitched in red and you have the official baseball of the major leagues.

Just why the red trimmings were selected has not been revealed by the baseball magnates. Maybe it was an idea of the manufacturers to distinguish this year's ball from last. But red it is.

In 1933 American league teams played with a ball bound in red and blue thread, while the National leaguers used a color scheme of red and black.

EVOLUTION SLOW

The evolution of the baseball from the days of 1858 and thereabouts has been a slow process. Then it weighed 6 1-5 ounces and was 10¼ inches in circumference compared with the 1934 sphere of from 5 to 5¼ ounces and from 9 to 9¼ inches around.

In the infancy of baseball the cork centered ball was unknown. In fact, it was not introduced until 1909, and it was just nine years ago that the "cushioned cork center" ball, with two layers of rubber around the cork center, was put into official play.

While baseball is great sport for the fans, it's also compensating to the manufacturers of balls. Last year the big leaguers used about 35,000 balls.

Figure the thousands that were batted around the minor and amateur circuits and on sand lot diamonds, and the baseball industry assumes sizeable proportions.

In the big leagues it is obligatory for the home team to provide four dozen balls for a single game, or in the case of a double header, seven dozen.

What becomes of the surplus? Henry P. Edwards, publicity man for the American league, says 60 per cent of the balls are either knocked into the stands or over the fence. But they never find their way back to the umpire.

WHAT THEY USED

Chicago's White Sox used up 2461 balls getting nowhere in 81 home games last year for an average of 30 a game. The Browns needed 2073; the Tigers 2042; the Senators 2196, the Athletics 2334; the Yankees 2462; the Red Sox 1621.

Cleveland got by with the least expense, using only 1598 balls for 78 games at home. But there was a reason. The team played in the municipal stadium last year and Manager Billy Evans says no swatter could knock a ball out of it. This year the team moved back to its old lot and Evans boosted the figure for new ball expense when preparing his annual budget.

SLOANE COLTS PART SOON

By Associated Press

New York, May 14—Having settled their personal feud for the time being at least, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's High Quest and Cavalcade, co-rulers of the turf's three-year-olds, today come to the parting of the ways.

Back in their stalls at Belmont Park, following a stirring stretch duel in the Preakness at Pimlico in which High Quest beat Cavalcade by the narrowest of margins, the two stars started training for campaigns on two separate fronts.

The future of Cavalcade, galloping winner of the Kentucky Derby, lies in the West with the American Derby at Washington Park, June 2, his next objective. High Quest will be pointed for the one and one-half miles of the $50,000 Belmont stakes at Belmont Park June 9.

Whether the pair will meet again later in the season depends upon how they train. They have met twice in their brief racing careers and each time Hig Quest was in front. The son of Sir Gallahad 3rd, won the Eastern Shore by a length last fall and Saturday got home by a head in the Preakness.

Apparently there is little to chose between the two colts despite High Quest's two decisions. Cavalcade had all the worst of the racing luck in the Preakness and then thundered down the stretch like a roaring locomotive to be beaten only a head in record-smashing time.

Of the tasks before the two stars, that of Cavalcade appears the easier. There is not a colt of class in the West that he did not beat in the Derby. High Quest, however, will have two highly regarded rivals in the Belmont in Mrs. Payne Whitney's First Minstrel and George D. Widener's Chicstraw.

Hayes Lost to Pale Hose for Month

Chicago, May 14 (AP)—Jack Hayes, Chicago White Sox infielder, will be out of the game for about a month as the result of an operation on his throwing arm. A small piece of bone was removed from his right elbow yesterday.

King Levinsky Is A. W. O. L.

Los Angeles, May 14—King Levinsky, due here two days ago for his fight with Art Lasky tomorrow night, was still among the missing today.

Whether the Chicago fish peddler thinks his absence will stimulate interest in the fight, or whether he is not going to fight, no one here could answer.

German Naval Soccer Team in Tie Game

The soccer eleven of the German Naval cruiser, Karlsruhe, now stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard, played a one-one tie with the fast Victoria Sport Club eleven of West Roxbury at Linden Park before a large crowd of fans.

The German eleven displayed a fine brand of soccer despite the fact that it has had no practice here having arrived only Saturday. With a few breaks it would have defeated the locals.

Kaiser opened the scoring for the Victorias after 15 minutes of play but before the end of the first period Schubeck netted for the sailors.

Victorias presented the Karlsruhe eleven with gold medals, and the Karlsruhe surprised them by presenting them with emblems as a memento of their visit.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT AURORA

1—Gulfelano, Dr. Parrish.
2—Linmast, Arrowlike, Tufinuf, Sam Cole, Janice T.
3—Polly E., Old Bill, Surety Ship, Concisus, Grand Champion.
4—Lawful Miss.
5—Oaten, Who Win.
6—Jim Ormont.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Shadow Dawn.
2—Tabora, Hydrobell, Mary T., Air Squadron.
3—Pantaloons, Bonnie Marita, Chirac, Jack Connard, Bunting Star.
4—Great Haste.
5—(Declared off; first race will be split).
6—Kashgar.
7—Little Connelly.
8—Dusky Lass, Mad Career, Elcidio, Valdosta.
Clear and sloppy.

AT DALLAS

1—Miss Angelo, Sheridajis.
2—Ria Nara, Pima Lad
3—Dee Tees, Dezan, Brig O'Peace
4—Saracen Maid.
5—Honohina.
6—Renounce, Running Water.
8—Belen, Miss Careful.
Weather cloudy. Track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Coletown, Millefiore, Polycron, Bobs Play, Ivan W. Barkis.
2—Westys Twinkle, Maxie Binder, Uptide, French Brigade, Quando, On Trial.
3—Fidelus, Bozette, Evelyn Hunt
4—Cornelia Powell, Marymount, Noel B.
5—Cameo Kirby, Justa Princess, Hippias, Goodyear, Tollie Young.
6—Lincoln Plaut.
Weather drizzling; track good.

M. G. A. Warns Clubs Against "Floaters"

Evidence that golf is coming back into its own has been cropping up daily, and the Massachusetts Golf Association is of the opinion that the recovery will be speeded up if clubs refuse requests of "floaters" for the privilege of "trying out the course" free.

The M. G. A. also advocates that clubs do not relax restrictions on play by guests in favor of members who have resigned. It predicts that if they do, many such persons will play as guests, perhaps to the embarrassment of the present members, and certainly without carrying any fair part of maintaining the clubs.

The governing body also advices clubs not to lower green fees and to postpone accepting new members until such a time that it has been positively established that the newcomers have settled all of their obligations with their old clubs.

Irish Soccer Team May Play Here

New York, May 14 (AP)—The All-Ireland Gaelic football team which will met an all-American side at the Yankee Stadium, May 20, and June 3, in a two-game series for the championship of the "world," arrived today on the liner Berlin.

The visitors also will play matches in Philadelphia, May 22, and Jersey City, May 30, and, if a third game is necessary in their "World Series" it will be played in Boston, June 10.

Colombo Odds Drop to 13 to 8

London, May 14 (AP)—The odds on Lord Glanely's unbeaten colt Colombo for the Epsom Derby June 6, today were cut to 13 to 8 making him the shortest-priced favorite for the classic at this time in years.

As the odds go up on Colombo they go down on the others, the Aga Khan's Unmidwar being quoted at only 100 to 9 in second favorites, followed by the French-bred colt Easton and Windsor laid at 100 to 8.

GUS GETS TITLE SHOT IF DUSEK PINS GEORGE

By Ringside

Paul Bowser, the old Dutch uncle of the wrestling game, is not believe in leaving his future in a position out on the limb of the tree. He has taken the precaution to sign Ernie Dusek for all his bouts held in New England in the event he pins the rugged world's champion Ed Don George to the canvas at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Bowser has had the rights on all local appearances of George, and he was eager to have the same privileges in regard to Dusek.

FANS STILL LIKE GUS

Dusek and Bowser have also agreed that Gus Sonnenberg will receive first crack at the championship if Ernie beats George. Bowser feels the old Dynamiter still has a healthy pull at the box office.

A Dusek vs. Sonnenberg mat bout would produce as much action as did the scrap between Dempsey and Firpo.

Dusek and George will both finish training at local gyms. The big fellows are anxious to be in the best possible condition when they breeze into action in the most important mat quarrel of the year.

In their last meeting, Dusek counted with the only fall of the match. A thoughtful referee then came to George's rescue and disqualified Dusek for the alleged use of the strangle hold.

DeGLANE VS. DEAN

The Garden bout will do much to clear up the muddle that exists in the heavyweight wrestling situation. If the winner goes on to lick Jim Browning and Jim Londos, a forward step will have been taken in the mat wars.

Henri DeGlane, former heavyweight champion, will oppose "Man Mountain" Dean in the semifinal.

BEAR HILL TOPS 4-BALL LOOP

Bear Hill was leading the Metropolitan four-ball league today as a result of its 9½-2½ victory over Worcester.

Framingham defeated Norfolk, 9 to 3, to take second place, while Sandy Burr leaped from fourth to third by its 10½-1½ victory over Thorny Lea.

Hapgood in Town

Walter Hapgood, general manager of the Northeastern circuit, has set up league quarters at 99 Bedford st. The season schedule will be announced tomorrow.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hemsley, Browns, .481; Reynolds, Red Sox, .426.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, and Morgan, Red Sox, 22.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 31; Reynolds, Red Sox, 27.

Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 40; Manush, Senators, 39.

Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 10; Reynolds, Red Sox, 9.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 5; Manush, Senators, and Chapman, Yankees, 4.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 8; Ruth, Yankees, 7.

Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 9; Gehrig, and Chapman, Yankees, 6.

Pitching—Ruffing and Gomez, Yankees, 5—0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Leslie, Dodgers, .382; Cuyler, Cubs, .381.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 29; Klein, Cubs, 24.

Runs Batted In—Suhr, Pirates, 27; Medwick, Cardinals, 25.

Hits—Moore, Giants, W. Herman, Cubs, and Urbanski, Braves, 38.

Doubles—English, Cubs, and Berger, Braves, 9.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Vaughan, Pirates, and W. Herman, Cubs, 5.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 9.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 4; Rothrock, Cardinals, Stainback, Cubs, Frey, Dodgers, and Piet, Reds, 3.

Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 6—0; Warneke, Cubs, and Frankhouse, Braves, 4—1.

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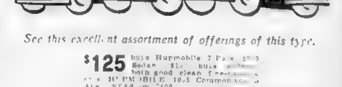

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One hundred more like this; turn to Page 21 this edition

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Cheka	Jamaica	First	J. Hunter	2-1
Carry Over	Jamaica	Fifth	J. Stout	3-5

LATEST MARKETS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS NEWS

13 MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934

FIRST BOSTON POLICIES SAME, SAYS POPE

First National Bank's Security Affiliate Begins Own Career

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

There will be no change in the policy of the First Boston Corp., following its divorce from the First National B[ank] of Boston according to Allan M. Pope, who retains the presidency of the security corporation.

It is launched on its own independent career.

The First Boston Corporation will continue the distribution of U. S. government and other high grade securities in the same manner as heretofore. Local sales office forces will be maintained, including that in New York. The corporation will continue local sales offices for the purpose of distributing securities to corporate and individual investors but there is no intention of increasing the present forces in the remaining offices.

Allan M Pope

The double barrelled effect of AAA and Mother Nature crop reducing schemes is forcing grounds from acreages other than farmers. The so-called granger railroads, such as Atchison and Union Pacific, see their freight tonnage dropping appreciably when harvest time rolls around. Traders already note the outlook for reduced income for the roads and by selling have wiped out from 20 to 30 per cent of recent values. In the long run this destroying of plants may work up into a serious trading shortage.

• • •

Notes: At last the Democratic Bayburn bloc is to confer on . . . From where it will emerge in final approved form and when the trading fraternity may get down to the business of watching the market . . . Knowing all the things it hasn't done and are in the law books at last . . . We have had a number of inquiries regarding low priced shares . . . In anticipating a technical snapback we have found the best advices do not bring very good trading profits . . . Better to stick to the higher priced shares that will bounce.

• • •

The business activity scene, as it relates to the outlook for equities, is subject to rather lengthy discourse by observers these days. In reading the current economic bulletin published by the American Institute of Finance, that is the way we sum it up. Textile mills are already reducing operations, motor makers face a sharp curtailment in output in the months ahead, iron and steel may experience quite a sharp letdown this summer, but other heavy industries, buoyed by government spending, should have less than seasonal declines.

There are [illegible] that the [illegible] of Studebaker 6 [illegible] to reflected [illegible] shares of Willys-Overland [illegible] Studebaker [illegible] Willys. The final earnings [illegible] 2,320,000 [illegible] notes that be of 12 cents each. If this is the [illegible] the price to be [illegible] is extremely cheap at current levels. We should expect them to be rather well taken under 5.

Briefs: New York Central under 27 is looked on as a safe purchase for technical rally purposes . . . Incidentally we want to call attention to the fact we commented on March buys is confined to a special list Not the market as a whole . . . American Sugar, Brooklyn Manhattan, Standard Brands, Douglas Aircraft, Electrical & Musical and Central are the only issues we have listed . . . And all of these were at specific prices . . . Which have been attained with difficulty on the downside.

Steel Operations Up to 62 Per Cent; Tin Output Down

Cleveland — "With a smaller volume of specifications from automobile manufacturers and a sharp decline in tin plate output, steel consumption last week began to level off, although steelworks operations still were buoyed by heavy tonnage on mill books for shipment before July 1, and advanced 2 points to 62 per cent," states the Magazine Steel.

"The divergent trends were no more in evidence than in the Pittsburgh district, where steelmakers in their efforts to get out material booked for his quarter increased average rate 3 points to 71 per cent and where mills operations rose 5 points to 60 per cent, while tin plate mills dropped from 80 to 30 per cent.

"Production of automobiles continues to taper off. To a large extent the present slowing in steel releases is attributed to effects of recent strikes at auto body plants.

"The developments have not shaken steel producers confidence in a continuation of a operating [illegible] based on specifications already in hand, shipments by some of the leading steel interests in the first half this year will equal their entire tonnage for 1933.

"A flurry of specifications for structural shapes is noted for projects recently awarded, but new awards for the week dropped

"Three additional blast furnaces have been blown in since the first of the month and pig iron shipments continue to expand.

"Renewed pressure of scrap supplies has caused further weakness with the market at Pittsburgh off $2 a ton from the high point three weeks ago.

"Steel ingot production in Great Britain in April, Steel's correspondent cables, was 716,800 tons, on a daily average basis 10 per cent under March. Pig iron production was 498,300 tons on daily basis, 1.7 per cent higher than in March."

DU PONT AGAIN CUTS PRICE OF CELLOPHANE

16th Reduction Since Manufacture of the Product Started

New York, May 14 The du Pont Cellophane Co. announces a further reduction in its price of cellophane transparent wrapping.

Officials of the company, announcing the announcement, stated it was now possible through the wide expansion during the past year, and a change in a number of new leads, principally sweets breads and sweet dough products for baking industry. Increased production efficiency more than offset the higher labor rates and raw material costs in effect during the period.

This makes the 16th reduction since the domestic manufacture of cellophane was started in 1924.

The present plain transparent cellophane whose old price was 40 cents a pound has been reduced to 35 cents. The moisture-proof cellophane whose old price was 50 cents a pound has been reduced to 42 cents a pound.

CUBA REMITS INTEREST

Cuban treasury remitted $104,-013 to J. P. Morgan & Co to cover interest on the 5½s of 1953, $95,225 to Speyer & Co for interest on the 4½s of 1949 and $4,000 to Chase National Bank to cover interest on the Sugar Stabilization 8s of 1946.

METROPOLITAN EDISON CO.

Metropolitan Edison Co reports for 12 months ended March 31, 1934 net income of $2,916,859 after taxes, depreciation, interest, amortization etc., against $2,034,997 in 12 months ended March 31, 1933

DOLLAR HIGHER IN EUROPE

By Associated Press.

The dollar was higher in European exchange centers today, although the upward trend was not maintained in later New York trading.

In London the American currency closed at 5 11/16 to the pound, a gain of ⅛ cent from Saturday, after opening at 5 11/16. The pound sterling in New York was unchanged at 5 11/16.

The price of gold in London advanced pence to 139 shillings, 11½ pence (equivalent to $35.26 on the basis of the dollar's opening price) from 139 to the ounce. [illegible] amounting to $1,237,-[illegible] for the account.

Gold [illegible] closed in Paris, closing [illegible] the equivalent of 6 60/100 cents to the franc, compared with Saturday's [illegible] cents. The Paris [illegible] in New York advanced [illegible] of a cent to 6 61/100 cents.

TEACHERS' OATH WINS SMITH

Provided that all teachers professors and instructors of private schools, as well as public teachers and those of institutions entirely supported by private funds, are included State Commissioner of Education Payson sees no objection to the oath required by statute calls for the administering of oaths of allegiance to the United States and the state.

"Any such proposal should be comprehensive enough to include all teachers and instructors in institutions whether public or private." Commissioner Smith said today when asked for his views.

Commissioner Smith, with Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell of the Boston school, believes that the public teachers and a great majority of other instructors are loyal to the government.

BOSTON STOCKS DIP SHARPLY

Several issues hit new lows for the year in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today, as a fresh burst of selling sent lending shares tumbling from previous points. American Woolen common was down around a point and the preferred was off more than 2 points.

Pennsylvania and Warren Brothers also hit new lows for the year. Edison Electric dropped 2 points and Boston Elevated eased a point. American Telephone held steady throughout the break. New Haven and New England Telephone were slightly higher.

Union Twist Drill and Waltham Watch preferred showed losses of a point while New Cumberland Terminal and United States Shoe dipped fractionally.

Sheaffer Pen Co. Profit $235,516

Chicago, May 14.—W A Sheaffer Pen Co. reports for fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1934 certified by independent auditors net income of $235,516 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes equivalent after $1,000 preferred dividends to $4.32 a share on 161,295 shares of common stock. This compares with loss of $67,079 in preceding fiscal year.

Foreign Exchanges

New York May 14 (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain, $5.11 Finance 6.61 cts. Italy 8.51 cts.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev
Bankers Trust	34	36	34½
Central Hanover	61	63	61
Chase	27	28	27
Commercial Nat'l Bk & Tr	46	48	46
Corn Exchange	42	44	42
First National	1750	1800	1800
Guaranty Trust	175	180	180
Irving Trust	17	18	16½
Manufacturers	28	30	29
New York Trust	75	80	80
Public National	31	33	31

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pwr $6 pf	46	46	46
Allied Mills	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Alum Co of Am	65½	65	65
Am Cities Pwr B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Am Cyanamid B	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Am Equities	1⅛	1	1
Am Founders	11 16	11 16	11 16
Am Gas & El	27½	28	28
Am Cas & El pfd	81½	81	81½
Am Maracaibo	2	2	2
Am Superpwr	2⅞	2½	2½
Ark Pwr & L 7 pf	33½	33½	33½
Assoc Gas & E A	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	10	10	10½
Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
Atlas Plywood	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Auto Voting	2	2	2
Bliss Co	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Bridgeport Mach	2⅝	2⅝	2
Butler Bros	27½	28	28
Can Ind Ale B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Carib Synd	3	3	3
Carrier Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Celanese of Am 7pf	89	89	89
Cent Sta El	1⅛	1	1
Cent States	10½	10½	10½
Cons Gas Balt	59	59	59
Cooper & Bess	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Creole Petrol	12⅛	12	12
Creole Petrol	12⅛	12	12
Crosley Radio Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Crowe Nelson Air	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
Cuneo Press	14	14	14
Dist Corp-Seagrams	15½	15½	15½
Distillers Seagrams	15½	15½	15½
Dubilier Cond	80	80	80
Driver Harris	14	14	14
Duke Power	52	52	52
Duplex Printing	1	1	1
Elec B & S	13	13⅛	13⅛
Elec B & S pf	48	48	48
El Shdg Par	1	1	1
Empir G&F 7 p c pf	20½	20½	20½
Equity Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Fajardo Sug	5⅛	5	5
Fairchild Av A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Falstaff Brew	6¼	6¼	6¼
Fedders Corp	1	1	1
First Nat Stores pf	113½	113½	113½
Fisk Rubber—new	12⅞	12½	12½
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Ford of Can A	20⅞	20	20
Gen Investing 6 pf	15	15	15
Gen Tire & Rubber	78	78	78
Glen Alden Coal	15	15	15
Gold Stal Elec			
Gorham Inc A	1	1	1
Gr Rapids Var	4	4	4
Greyhound Corp	16½	16½	16½
Hecla Mining	6¼	6¼	6¼
Hiram Walker	32⅜	32	32
Hiram Walker pf	15½	15½	15½
Humble Oil	12⅞	12½	12½
Imperial Oil Can	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Internat Petrol	26⅜	26¼	26⅜
Iron Cap Copper	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Italian Sup A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Jonas & Laughlin	27	26	27
Kirby Petrol	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Klein D E	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
Lake Shore Mines	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Leonard Oil	9-16	9-16	9-16
Louisiana Land	3	2⅞	3
Mid States Pet A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Molybdenum Cor	4	4	4
Monitm Ward A 1Q	102	102	102
Nat Bellas Hess In	3⅜	3	3
Nat Rubber M	6	6	6
Nv Service			
Nor Mex & Arc Ld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
N Transit	8¼	8¼	8¼
Nag Hudg Pow	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Nag Hud P C war			
Nat Supply Inc	3-16	3-16	3-16
North Pipe Line	58	58	58
Nestle-Le Mur A	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pac Pe Eastern	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pan Amer Airways	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Parkersburg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Paramt Motors	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pennroad vte	2	2	2
Penn Mexico	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Pie Bakers Inc	8¼	8¼	8¼
Pioneer Gold	12¼	12¼	12¼
Pitts Pl Glass	47	47	47
Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Prudent-ial Inv	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Quaker Oats	109½	109½	109½
United Shares A	8-16	8-16	8-16
Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
St Regis Pap	3	3	3
Salt Dome Oil	2	2	2
Seaboard Util			
Segal Lock			
Selected Ind Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Select Ind prior pf	59	58	59
Seton Leather	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Sherman Mfg	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sherwin Williams	62	62	62
Signode	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
So Am Gld & Plat	20⅛	20	20⅛
South Penn Oil	20½	20	20½
Southind Realty	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Stl Of Del	31½	31½	31½
St Oil of Ky	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Sunray Oil (Del)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Sun Ray Oil new	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Swft Internat	29⅝	29½	29½
Tastyeast A	1	1	1
Telephone	8⅛	8	8
Teck Hughes G	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Texas Gt. & Land	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Tonopah Mining	1	1	1
Tung S Lamp	5⅛	5	5
United Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
United Gas pf	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
United L & P A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
United Shoe M	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
U S Foil B	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
United Verde Ext	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
United Wall Pa Fac	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Utilities P & L	1	1	1
Util & Ind pf	23¼	23¼	23¼
Waitt & Bond B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Wenden Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Wright Harg Mines	8½	8½	8½
Youngstown S&T pf	46	46	46

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$16,000,000
Boston Clearance	35,000,000

'L' REPORTS A NET PROFIT OF $12,256

Revenue Passengers Carried in April Increase

Boston Elevated Railway showed a net profit of $12,256 for April of this year and an increase of 3.16 per cent in the number of revenue passengers carried, according to Vice President Dana.

The excess of receipts over cost of service for April was $12,256 in April compares with an excess of cost of service over receipts of $84,406 in April 1933, making an improvement of $36,663 for April of this year.

The total number of revenue passengers carried was 28,754,017 in April, 1934, against 27,948,733 in April, 1933, a gain of 705,244, or 3.16 per cent

Total passenger revenue for April, 1934 was $2,078,342, compared with $2,016,760 in the same month last year, an increase of $61,582, or 3.05 per cent. The net revenue from railway operations before taxes and other deductions amounted to $736,000 in April and $716,537 in the previous April, an increase of $19,266.

For the ten months of the present trustees' year, which will end June 30 1934, compared to the ten months of the previous year, there has been a reduction of $1,000,200 in the excess of cost of service over receipts. This excess was $1,300,883 in the ten months to April 30, 1934, against $2,301,188 in the ten months to April 30 1933.

For the ten months period operating expenses were reduced by $347,867, while receipts increased by $18,214

Revenue passengers carried during the ten months period increased from 227,942,925 last year to 229,805,324 this year, or a gain of 0.81 per cent

The legislative committee on metropolitan affairs met today to consider the question of reporting out a bill to take the Boston Elevated under eminent domain. Committee members were doubtful as to what report could be drawn. The committee consists of ten Republicans and five Democrats.

Youngstown Area Plan 20 Million Spending Program

Youngstown, May 14 -Youngstown district steel companies have tentatively adopted building programs which call for an expenditure of more than $20,000,000, during the next two years.

This program of expansion which when carried out will make the Mahoning Valley one of the country's leading strip steel producing centers, includes Carnegie Steel Co.'s proposed $10,000,000 continuous strip mill for the McDonald works, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s $10,000,000 strip mill for the Brier Hill Works, expansions in electric weld pipe capacity at Republic Steel Corp.'s Lansingville works and Sheet & Tube's Brier Hill works, costing over $1,000,000.

Other possible building projects to be started when business conditions warrant and the necessary financial arrangements can be made include modernization in Sharon Steel Hoop Co.'s Farrell-town sheet plant. Lifting of some Securities Act restrictions would mean financing of the programs.

Sheet & Tube is understood to have made inquiries for 5,000 tons of structural steel to house machinery for its new strip mill, while the Carnegie mill expenditures is to be made by the Steel Corp.'s finance committee for approval. An announcement on the Sheet & Tube mill is likely to be made within 30 days. Each of the big mills being planned would have a capacity exceeding 40,000 tons a month.

U. S. NEWSPRINT OUTPUT GAINS

New York, May 14—United States and Canadian mills in April produced 200,159 tons of newsprint, against 222,266 tons in April last year, an increase of 77,893 tons, or 35 per cent, according to the newsprint Service Bureau. Canadian mills during April produced 216,507 tons, against 147,759 tons, an increase of 68,748 tons, or 46.5 per cent. United States mills during April turned out 83,652 tons, against 74,507 tons a year ago, an increase of 9145 tons, or 12.2 per cent compared with 1933. According to the newsprint Service Bureau. Canadian mills during April produced 216,507 tons, against 147,759 tons, an increase of 68,748 tons, or 46.5 per cent. United States mills during April turned out 83,652 tons, against 74,507 tons a year ago, an increase of 9145 tons, or 12.2 per cent compared with 1933. According to the newsprint Service Bureau. Canadian mills during April produced 216,507 tons, against 147,759 tons, an increase of 68,748 tons, or 46.5 per cent. United States mills during April turned out 83,652 tons, against 74,507 tons a year ago, an increase of 9145 tons, or 12.2 per cent compared with 1933.

STOCK CONTROL IN CONFERENCE

By Associated Press

Washington, May 14—The famous teeth of the Securities Act are likely to lose their razor edge in conferences initiated today.

Conferees from Senate and House were understood to be agreed on the Senate's modification of the securities legislation passed in 1933.

The Senate was expected to win its point on the matter of the administrative agency. It would set up a new board of five $12,000-a-year men to supervise the stock marts

Wheat Rallies in Chicago Trading

Chicago, May 14 (AP)—Influenced by reports of rains, Southwest and West, grain values underwent early setbacks today. Need of moisture, Northwest, however noted as a curb on sellers. Opening 7c to 1c lower, July 6 cents 6; wheat afterward rallied somewhat. Corn started at ¼-¾ decline and subsequently held near the initial range

Socony Advances 'Gas' Price ½ Cent

New York, May 14—Standard Oil Co. of New York announced the price of gasoline on all methods of delivery in Buffalo-Rochester district 9½-cent a gallon this morning.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, May 14 (INS) Cotton futures displayed an easier tone during desultory trading. Sliding more than 25 cents a bale from the previous close.

Futures were off 6 to 8 points. July was off 8 at 11.20, October off 6 at 11.37, and December, off 6 at 11.49

Boston Curb

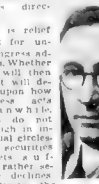
100	Black Hawk C	51	51
103	Chief Con	1	1
40	Croft	2⅞	2⅞
10	Dock & Pier Rell	40	40
300	Fawn	1 3-16	30
200	United Gold MC	1⅛	1⅛
200	Yeaties	3	3

ENTHUSIASM IS DAMPENED BY CONGRESS

Uncertainty Is Seen Manifesting Itself in Some Directions

By B. C. FORBES

The uncertainty which, as this column revealed, set in at the top weeks ago is manifesting itself in various directions.



B. C. Forbes

Now is relief hoped for until Congress adjourns. Whether relief will then be felt will depend upon how Congress behaves. Hopes do not run high in financial circles.

The securities market is reflected rather severe declines [illegible] liquidation was heavy and urgent. Net stock losses for the week averaged five points. Bonds, with the notable exception of governments also suffered.

Check the down trend in wheat was sharply arrested by serious drouth news. Cotton declined materially. No did rubber notwithstanding the agreement among principal foreign growers to restrict shipments.

Railway freight volume reflected slight easing in activity. Electric power consumption revealed less favorable comparisons, but inauguration of daylight saving was hailed as responsible. Bank clearings were off modestly. Some motor manufacturers are slowing down production.

Sentiment was not helped by the Senate's attitude toward the acute need for a bill to subject stock exchanges and the country's principal corporations to very rigid disclosure regulations. The New York Stock Exchange seats tumbled to $160,000.

Renewed automotive strikes, as well as a strike among Remington-Rand workers, added to the foreboding unemployment. There is expressed apprehension prevails in employing circles over the apparent lack of any definite labor policy at Washington

On the other hand, warm weather continued fresh life into retail buying. General Motors reported its April sales as the best in three years, while Chrysler and Ford reported substantially more than similar satisfactory April results. Various oil companies advanced prices Steel statistics were encouraging

Copper leaders express optimism over prospects for the new 12 cents per codo authority There is talk of the possibility of 10-cent copper before long. The manufacturers announced higher prices, and now look forward to better conditions.

President Walter S Gifford of the American Telephone Co. finds fied that new phone connections are running at the rate of half a million a year A few better dividends were declared, but not so many as in the recent past

Wheat and cotton leaders had become hopeful that President Roosevelt had concluded that the time has come to co-operate more cordially with industry and business his attitude on vital legislation now before Congress has greatly improved.

This may prove "NRA week" The stinging Darrow report of Congress's investigation Presidents Roosevelt is reported as entirely cold to Gen Johnson's eagerness to generate Blue Eagle whoopee

Car Registrations Sharply Higher

Detroit, May 14—Complete registrations of new passenger cars in 17 States, representing 17.97 per cent of the United States, showed 9,568 automobiles registered for April this year, an increase of 58.5 per cent over a year ago, R. L. Polk & Co. reported.

Truck registrations in 17 States during April totalled 8538 units, an increase of 121.57 per cent over last April.

On the basis of these registrations, Polk estimated 225,000 passenger cars were registered in the United States during April. Truck registration, on basis of 17 States reported, was estimated at 37,900 units for the entire country.

Passenger car registrations in these 17 states for April represented an increase of over 16 per cent above March when 35,041 cars were sold in the same territory. The estimate of 225,000 passenger car registrations for April compares with 173,252 in March this year.

If the 37,000 units truck estimate is reached it will compare with 32,894 units registered during March. Registration of 8526 units in the 17 states in April compared with 8177 units in those same states in March, 1934, an increase of 4.29 per cent.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chge
Am Can	94½	93	93	—1¼
Adame Exp	7½	7½	7	
Am Tel	112½	110½	110	
Am Woolen	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	—1
Am Woolen pf	60	57	57	
Amoskeag	6	6	6	
Anaconda	11⅛	11	11	
Atlas Corp	10⅛	10	10	
Assn Gas Cons	1⅛	1	1	
Balt & Ohio	29⅛	28⅜	28⅜	—1
Bendix	11	11	11	
Beth Steel	42	42	42	—1
Bos Elev	27	27	27	
B & M pf stp	8	8	8	
Brown&Co pf	15½	15½	15½	
Chrysler	39⅞	37	37⅛	—2
Col Gas	11⅜	11	11⅛	
Con Gas	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	
Con Coppr	5	5	5	
Dist Corp	15⅛	15	15	
Dist Fruit	67	67	67	
Dist G & B	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
E G & F pr pf	70	70	70	
Edison	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
Elec B & S	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	1
Employers Grp	11¾	11	11	
Gen Elec	19⅛	19⅛	19	
Gen Foods	32¾	32¼	32½	—⅛
Gen Motors	31¾	30⅝	30⅝	—¾
Gillette	10	10	10	
Goodyear	28	28	28	+⅛
Hathaway pf	18	18	18	
Huds Mot	13	12½	13	

*Ex dividend

STOCKS STAGE GOOD RALLY AT CLOSE

New York, May 14—Stocks staged a good rally in the closing minutes of trading on the New York Exchange today. All sections of the list were hit in the selling drive which was launched around midday and which found it vulnerable enough to throw the ticker more than 2 minutes behind floor trading.

The chemicals, rails and motors bore the brunt of the fresh outbreak of selling. Allied Chemical was a particularly weak feature slumping to a new low and more than 6 points under Saturday's close. This in turn quickly unsettled the rest of the group and brought heavy selling into Dupont, Union Carbide, Columbia Carbon and United Carbon, but the losses were substantially smaller.

United States Steel also was hard hit by the selling, moving down more than 2 points to a new year's low before meeting with support. Bethlehem and the other steel shares acted similarly.

Stocks were irregular in the first hour of trading. The list firmed after an easy start and turned mixed near the end of the period. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit was better than a point higher. Columbian Carbon, selling exdividend, advanced a point.

Allied Chemical and American Woolen showed losses of a point. Byers, du Pont, Goodyear, International Silver, Johns Manville, Lehman, Liggett & Myers B, Motor Products and Union Pacific showed gains of a point or better.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 300,000 shares.

Light selling predominated in the second hour. Chrysler and du Pont substituted fractional declines for earlier advances. Allied Chemical sagged nearly 4 points by noon.

Hercules Powder, Continental Can, General Mills, Gulf Mobile and Spiegel May Stern were down a point or so. U. S. Steel dropped a major fraction. Hershey dropped a point. Manhattan modified guaranteed was a point above its last closing price.

Sales to noon approximated 580,000 shares.

Stocks broke sharply in the third hour with chemicals, rails and motors bearing the brunt of the selling. Allied Chemical was a special target, breaking more than 8 points before encountering support around the low. Homestake Mining dropped 6 points. Continental Can and International Business Machines were down 4 or more points.

Air Reduction, Corn Products, Lehigh Portland Cement and Spiegel May Stern were down 3 or more points. American Can, Bohn Aluminum, Case Threshing, du Pont and numerous others were down 2 or more. U. S. Steel dropped 2 points.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,070,000 shares.

Leaders held steady around the lows made earlier in the session in the fourth hour. Loss in Allied Chemical was down 6½ points.

It was felt, in some quarters, that the market has been adjusting itself to the worst expectations and that it was not unlikely the final bill, as approved by the joint conference, may soften some of these maximum fears.

Commission houses reported that short selling had expanded perceptibly, but that the bears showed a disposition to take profits on the sizeable dips.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,220,000 shares.

Maine Adds to List of Legals

Bank Commissioner Cooper of Maine has added to the list of investments legal for savings banks of that state the following issues: Alabama Power Co. first 5s of 1946, first lien and refunding 5s of 1951 and first lien and refunding 5s of 1945, also Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. first 5s of 1957.

New Jersey Power Income $615,682

New York, May 14—New Jersey Power & Light Co. reports for 12 months ended March 31, 1934, net income of $615,682 after taxes, depreciation, interest and amortization, etc., against $652,682 in 12 months ended March 31, 1933.

Am. Safety Razor Profit $206,809

New York, May 14 (AP)—American Safety Razor Corp. reports first quarter consolidated net profit of $206,809, equivalent to $1.03 a share on the capital stock, compared with $145,983 or 73 cents a share in the first quarter last year.

First National Has Gain in Sales

First National Stores, Inc., reports for the four weeks ending April 28, 1934, sales of $8,278,474.98 against $7,655,353.23 for the same period a year ago, an increase of $623,121.75, or 8.14 per cent.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate: latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 8% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (t) Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,630,000 shares
Saturday's Sales 1,110,110
Week ago 2,364,030

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 2,273,617
1934 to date 186,150,794
1933 to date 159,561,843
1932 to date 135,381,600

—A—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Exp....	4200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛	7½	
34⅛	16	2	Adams Millis..	1700	26¼	26½	25¼	26	−½
11⅞	7¾		Addres'graph .	1400	8⅞	8⅞	8⅜	[illegible]	−⅛
9⅝	6⅝	.60	Affiliated Pro.	300	7	7	6⅞	7	
106¼	93¾	3	Air Reduc	300	97	97	94	96⅝	−1⅝
3⅝	1⅞		Airway Elec...	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
23⅞	17½	.75b	Alaska Jun....	2500	18⅛	18⅛	17½	17⅞	+¼
5¼	2⅜		Alleghany Cr..	1000	2¾	2⅜	2½	2½	−¼
16⅛	5⅝		Allegh Cr pfw	100	13	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+1
14⅝	5¼		Allegh pf xw..	100	12½	12½	11½	12⅛	+⅛
160⅝	133	6	Allied C & D..	1500	134	134	126⅛	130¼	−4½
129⅞	122⅛	7	Allied C&D pf.	100	127	127	127	127	−½
23⅝	14½		Allis-Chal	200	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+⅜
20⅛	12⅝		Alpha P	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
7¾	4		Amal Leather.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
45	25	.50f	Amal L pf....	200	30½	30½	30	30	−1¼
53¾	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	300	47¾	48	46¾	48	
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	100	33¼	33¼	33	33¼	
25¼	14½		Am B'nk Note.	400	18⅝	19⅛	18	18	−½
12⅝	7½		Am Beet Sug.	300	8	8½	8	8½	−⅝
71	46½		Am B S pf....	40	55	55	50	52	−3
38	25	.80	Am B S Fdy...	300	25	25	23¾	23¾	−2¼
110½	96	7	Am Br Sh pf..	10	106	106	106	106	
107⅝	94⅛	4	American Can.	3500	94¼	95	90¼	94[illegible]	−¼
33⅞	19½		Am C & F....	400	20	20	19⅜	19⅞	+⅜
56½	38¼		Am C & F pf.	100	36	39	39	39	
60	46⅛	3	Am Chicle	600	57⅞	54⅞	53½	53½	−3½
62½	36⅛		Am Com Alc...	400	37	37	36⅛	36⅛	+½
5	2⅛		Am En Til....	100	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
13⅜	7		Am F Pwr....	400	7¾	7¾	7	7¼	
30	17		Am F P pf....	200	18¾	18⅝	18	18	−⅞
17½	9⅝		Am F P 2 pf..	100	10	10	9¾	9¾	−⅞
22⅝	14⅜	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	−¾
42¼	29¼		Am H & L pf.	100	27	27	26½	27	−1
26⅝	26⅛	2.40	Am H Prod...	500	30¾	30⅜	30	30	−1½
10	6⅛		Am Ice	300	7½	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
11	6½		Am Internat..	200	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
8	4		Am LaFa pf..	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
38⅜	24½		Am Loco	100	24	24	22¾	23⅜	−⅝
19⅝	13	.80	Am M Fdy....	100	14	14	14	14	
10¼	3¼		Am M & M....	100	9	9	8¾	9	
34⅜	21	1.50	Am News Co..	40	26	26	24⅜	25	−1⅛
27⅞	18		Am Metals ...	300	19⅝	20	19¼	20	+⅝
12¼	5⅞		Am P & L....	1400	6⅝	7	6½	6¾	+⅛
26¼	12⅞	.62f	A P&l 5pc pf..	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	−⅝
29⅞	13¾	.75f	A P&L 6pc pf.	400	21⅛	21⅛	20⅜	20¾	−¼
17⅝	12		A R & S S...	6600	12⅝	12⅝	12	12⅜	+¼
27¼	17⅛		Am Rolling M.	6800	17¼	17¾	16⅝	17½	+⅛
54¾	36	4	Am Saf Razor.	200	50½	50½	50	50	
7⅝	3¼		Am Seating ..	200	3¾	4	3¾	4	
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbid ..	50	22½	22½	22½	22½	
51¼	35¾		Am S & R....	6500	37½	38¼	36½	38¼	
123	100	7f	Am S & R pf.	100	114	114	114	114	
58	48⅝		Am Snuff	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	−⅝
26½	15⅝		Am Sti Fdy...	200	15¼	15¼	15	15¼	−½
81	65⅛	2	Am Sti Fdy pf	50	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅝	−2⅞
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	−½
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref..	600	50	51	49½	51	+2
20⅝	13¾		Am Sumatra ..	100	15½	15½	15	15½	−¼
125¼	107¾	9	Am T & T....	11200	110⅝	112¾	110	112¾	+2
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	300	67	67	66½	66½	−1¼
84½	67	5	Am Tob B.....	300	68¼	68½	67¾	68½	+¼
13	5		Am Type Fdry	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
28⅜	7⅝		Am T F pf....	70	15	15¼	15	15¼	+¾
27⅞	16½	1	Am W W	3300	17½	17½	16⅝	17¼	+⅛
80	54	6	Am W W 1 pf.	100	72	72	72	72	−1½
17⅛	10⅜		Am Woolen ..	2700	10¼	10¼	8½	9¾	−¾
83⅝	61⅝	1.25g	Am Wool pf...	2600	60½	61	58	59	−2
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	2600	2⅜	2⅜	2	2	−⅜
17½	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	400	8¼	8⅜	8	8⅜	−⅛
9	5⅝		Am Z & L....	200	6	6	6	6	−⅛
17⅝	13½		Ana Copper...	7900	13¾	13⅞	13	13½	+¼
8	4¼		Arm of I A...	600	5⅝	6	5½	5⅞	+⅛
75⅝	55		Arm of I pf...	1200	61½	64	60	63¾	+2⅝
9⅜	3⅝		Arnold Cons..	100	5	5	4½	4⅞	−¼
9⅜	5		Art Metals ...	10	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅜
3½	1		Asso Ap Ind...	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
73⅜	53		Atch T&S F..	4500	53⅞	54¼	51½	54⅞	+1¼
87⅞	70⅛	3.30g	Atch T&S F pf	100	75	75	75	75	
54¼	37		Atl Coast L...	2600	36¼	36¼	34¼	35½	−1½
35¼	24⅜	1	Atl Ref	3400	23⅜	23½	21⅜	22	+1⅜
55½	35¼	.50g	Atlas Pow	300	43	43⅜	42½	43⅜	+⅜
16¼	7½		Atlas Tack ...	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−¼
57⅞	33⅜	2	Auburn Auto..	2300	32¼	34	31¼	34	+1
16⅝	7		Austin Nich....	300	11	11	10½	10¾	−⅛
10⅜	5⅝		Aviation Corp	9400	6⅝	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛	−⅛
16	9⅞		Baldwin Loco..	4700	10½	10⅝	10⅛	10½	+¼
64⅜	35		Baldwin L pf.	100	43	43	40½	42	−1½
34½	21⅜		Balt & Ohio...	4300	21¼	22¾	21⅛	22½	+1
37⅝	24½		Balt & O pf...	200	25½	25½	25	25	−½
46⅛	39½	2.50	Bangor & Ar.	100	40	40	40	40	−1
110	95⅛	7	Ban & A pf...	10	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+⅞
6½	3		Barker Bros..	200	4	4	4	4	
10	6⅝		Barnsdall Co..	1400	7⅜	7½	7	7½	+⅛
39	23		Bayuk Bros...	200	24½	25½	24¼	25½	+1¼
98	89	7	Bayuk Br pf..	20	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	−4¼
18⅜	10⅜		Beatrice Cr....	100	14½	14½	14	14¼	+⅛
67	58	3	Beech-N P ...	100	63	63	63	63	
15¼	8⅞		Beld Hem....	400	11	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	−⅛
119⅜	95½	5.86	Belg N R pf..	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼	+½
23⅜	13⅞		Bendix Avia..	4300	13⅞	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	
19½	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	400	16	16	15⅜	16	+⅛
34½	26½	.25g	Best & Co.....	200	30	30	29½	29½	−¼
49½	34½		Beth Steel....	6600	33	34½	32	33⅞	+⅜
82	65¼		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	200	64	64	63¼	63¼	−1¾
40	27	1	Bigelow San..	10	27½	27½	27½	27½	−1
16¼	10½		Blaw Knox....	400	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10½	−½
68⅜	52⅞	3	Bohn Alum...	800	53	53	49⅜	52½	+½
83	78	4	Bon Ami	30	78	78	76	76½	−2
27½	19⅞	1.69	Borden Co ...	*1400	23	23⅛	22½	22⅞	−¼
28⅜	20¾	1	Borg Warner.	100	21½	21½	20⅜	21	−¼
37⅜	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	200	32⅜	32½	32⅜	32½	−½
3	1		Botany CMA..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	200	15⅞	16	15	15⅞	+¼
39⅜	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	4600	36⅞	36⅝	33⅜	35¾	+1⅝
8⅜	4⅞		Bklyn Queens.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
80½	60⅞	5	Bkln Un Gas..	100	62½	63½	62½	62½	
10⅝	6¾		Bruns B Col...	300	7⅝	7⅝	7¼	7¼	−⅛
9⅝	5½		Bucyrus E Co.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½	
14½	9½		B Erie Co cvpf	100	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	¼
75	63½	2	Bucyrus E pf.	30	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	−2
7⅜	5⅝		Budd Mfg	100	5⅝	6	5½	5½	−¼
5⅜	3⅝		Budd Wheel...	100	3½	3½	3	3¼	−¼
15½	7⅜		Bullard Co ...	300	9⅝	9⅜	9	9⅛	−⅛
19⅜	13⅜	.40	Burro A Mac.	1300	13⅛	13⅛	12⅛	12⅜	−⅝
3⅞	2⅛		Bush Term ...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3	2		Butte C & Z..	200	2	2	2	2	
2⅛	1½		Butte & Sup..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4⅜	2⅛		Butterick	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¾	
32¾	19⅞		Byers (A M) .	1200	21	21	19	20¼	¼
24½	18¾	.62e	Calif Packing	1400	30	31¼	29½	31¼	−½
6⅞	4		Cal & Hecla..	200	4	4	4	4	
15⅞	9½		C W & C Fdy.	300	9¼	9¼	8½	8½	−½
29½	21	1	Can Dr G A..	400	21½	21⅜	21	21	+¼
18¼	12⅝		Can Pacific...	4100	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	−⅛
38	28½	2	Cannon M Co.	300	32	32	32	32	−1
86⅜	50¼		Case Th Ma..	2400	48⅜	49	46	48	−⅜
84½	68	4	Case Th pf....	40	70	70	69	70	−⅛
33⅜	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T..	*4600	26⅝	26⅛	25½	26¼	−⅛
44⅞	26⅛		Celanese	7200	25½	26	24⅛	25⅞	−½
40¼	30⅜	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	3700	31⅝	32½	30⅜	32¼	+⅜
7⅜	3¼		Cert-Td Prod..	200	4¼	5	4¼	4½	+¼
48⅛	34	2.50	Ches Corp	200	41½	42	40⅜	41	+½
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	4400	43⅝	44	42½	43½	
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf..	100	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅛	−⅝
8½	4¼		C M & St P..	1400	4½	4⅞	4¼	4½	+⅛
13¼	6⅞		C M & S P pf	5100	7	7⅛	6⅝	7	
15	6⅞		Chi & Northw.	4700	8½	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+⅜
28	14⅛		Chi & Nor pf.	100	14½	15¼	14	15¼	+¼
9⅜	6¼		Chi Pneumat..	1500	6⅛	6⅛	5½	5½	−⅞
28⅜	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	500	20	20	19½	19⅝	−⅝
6¼	2⅝		Chi R I & Pac	600	3¼	3½	3½	3½	
9⅝	4⅞		CRI & P 7pc pf.	1200	5	5⅛	5	5	−⅛
11⅝	6		Childs Co	300	6¾	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
60⅞	40	1.25b	Chrysler Mot.	35500	38⅞	39¼	36½	38¼	+⅛
24⅞	21¼		City I & Fuel.	200	20⅞	20⅞	20⅛	20¼	−¼
66	67	6.50	City I & F pf.	10	63	63	63	63	+1
2⅛	⅞		City Stores....	500	1	1	1	1	
5⅝	3⅜		City Stores A.	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
21⅜	8⅝	.20g	Clark Equip...	200	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	−1⅜
127	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	900	115	115½	114½	115½	+1
18⅛	9⅝		Colgate Palm..	900	14	14	12⅜	13¼	−¼
28½	16		Collins & Aik..	1700	16½	16½	16	16½	+¼
8⅜	3⅜		Colo Fuel & I..	300	4	4½	4	4½	+¼
40⅜	27		Colo & South.	30	32	32	32	32	+⅜
33¼	20		Colo & So 1 pf..	100	21	21	21	21	
77¼	58	2.60b	Columb Carb..	*2500	61½	63	59	63	+1½
19¼	11⅛	.50n	Col Gas & El.	2600	11½	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
76⅛	52	5	Col G&E6pcpr.	100	68	68	68	68	−2½
31	23		Columbia Pict.	900	26½	26½	25¼	25⅝	+1
35⅛	18⅝	1	Com Credit....	1600	26½	26½	25¼	26¼	+⅛
50	38	3	Comm Cred A.	100	45⅝	46¼	45⅝	46¼	−1⅜
30	24	2	Com Cred pf B	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	−⅞
49⅜	25¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	1700	49¾	49¾	47½	47½	−1½
26⅜	20⅜	.60	Com Solvents.	6000	20½	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜	+⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou....	4500	2	2⅛	2	2	
52⅜	21⅛	6	Com & So pf..	900	40⅜	41⅜	40⅜	41⅜	+⅜
31⅛	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	2500	24¼	24¼	23¼	24¼	
14¼	9⅜	1	Congress Cigar	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−⅜
13⅜	6⅛		Consol Cigar..	500	8¼	8¼	8	8	−⅛
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	600	3½	3½	3½	3½	−¼
17½	10⅛	.50g	Consol Film pf	300	15	15	14⅜	15	+⅜

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1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
47⅜	31⅛	2	Consol Gas....	5500	32⅜	33	31⅛	32½	+¼
92¼	62	5	Consol Gas pf.	200	89¼	89¼	88½	88½	−⅝
4⅝	2⅛		Consol Laund.	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
14⅛	9½	.28g	Consol Oil ..	2400	9⅜	9⅝	9½	9⅝	−⅛
111½	109	8	Consol Oil pf.	100	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	−⅜
6⅝	2⅛		Cons RR C pf	900	3½	3½	3¼	3½	
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	2500	1	1	1	1	
13⅛	6½		Container A ..	500	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	−⅛
5⅝	2⅝		Container B ..	700	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅜	−⅛
14⅝	7		Cont Bak A...	500	5¼	5¼	6¼	9	−⅛
2⅛	1		Cont Bak B...	300	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	−¼
83¼	74⅛	3	Cont'l Can ...	2600	73½	73½	69½	70⅞	−3⅜
11⅜	6⅛		Cont Dia Fibre	500	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	−⅜
35½	23⅝	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	600	29	29	28	28	−1
2⅝	1⅛		Cont'l Motors.	900	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	−¼
22⅜	16½		Continental Oil	3500	18¼	18½	17½	18⅜	+⅜
84½	64		Corn Products.	1700	63⅜	63⅜	60½	62½	−1⅛
9⅞	3⅜		Coty Inc	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
15⅛	8		Crosley Radio.	100	12	12	12	12	+⅛
36¼	24¼		Crown C&Seal.	1900	25½	25½	25	25½	+½
6⅝	3⅛		Crown Zellerb.	900	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+¼
38⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel.	300	21¼	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	−¼
9⅞	3½		Cuba AmSugar	2900	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6½	−⅜
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub....	1500	22¼	22¼	20⅞	21½	+1½
84¼	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	300	72½	72½	72½	72½	+½
5⅛	2½		Curtiss Wright	4000	3⅛	3¼	3	3⅛	−⅛
12⅛	5¼		Curtiss W'gt A	2900	8½	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+¼
21½	11		Cutler Ham M	500	14	14	14	14	−½
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	1600	13	13	12	12	−1⅜
73½	52½		Dela & Hud...	1500	52	52¼	50	50¼	−1⅜
33⅜	20⅝		Del Lack & W	3400	20⅜	21⅜	20½	21⅛	+⅜
13¼	5¾		Den Rio Gr pf	700	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛
64	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	75	75	75	75	
55⅛	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	300	40	40	40	40	−2⅛
28½	22½	1	Diamond Mat.	300	22	22	21¾	21¾	−½
40⅞	31	1.25b	Dome Mines...	2200	35⅝	36¼	35½	36¼	+½
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	2200	19⅛	19⅛	19	19	−⅝
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	2400	17½	18	17⅛	17⅛	
11½	6½		Dunhill Inter..	200	7¼	8	6¾	7¾	+⅝
23	16¼	1	Duplan Silk...	100	15¼	15¼	15	15	−2
103⅞	83⅛	2	Dupont DeN..	2800	83⅜	83½	80⅜	82⅝	+⅜
122¼	115	6	Dupont DN db	500	121	121	120¾	121	−⅛
11⅜	5⅛		Eastern R M.	1200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−¼
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kod.	900	88½	90¼	87½	90¼	+1¼
140	120	6	Eastman K pf.	10	135	135	135	135	−1
22⅜	13¼	.50n	Eaton Mfg Co..	600	15½	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+⅜
19¼	11⅜		Eitingon Sch..	100	11	11	11	11	−1
21⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	5700	19⅜	20⅞	19¼	20⅞	+⅞
99	88	7	Elec Aut L pf.	10	98	98	98	98	+1
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat..	1900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	−¼
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus...	1500	8⅜	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	−⅜
9⅜	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	700	5⅛	5¼	5	5¼	+⅛
19⅜	8		El Pw&L pf..	200	12	12	11½	12	
21	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	700	13	13¼	13	13	−¼
1⅞	⅞		Elkhorn Fuel.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3⅜	1⅛		Elkhorn pf ...	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	
63	51⅜		Endicott John.	300	51⅜	51⅞	51	51	−1½
8⅜	4¼		Eng Pub Ser..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
10⅜	6½	1	Equit Office ..	500	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+¼
24⅜	13⅞		Erie RR	1800	16½	18½	16¼	18½	+1⅞
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vac...	100	10	10	10	10	
27⅛	9		Evans Prod C.	3500	20½	22	20	22	+1½
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	90	5¼	6	5¼	6	+⅜
12¼	4½		Fairbks Co pf.	30	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	+1
18	7		Fairbks Morse	700	14¼	14¼	13⅜	13½	−¼
11¼	7		Fed Lt & Trac	500	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
62	34¼	6	Fed Lt&Tr pf.	*20	52	52	52	52	−½
8⅜	6		Fed Motor ...	700	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	−¼
5⅜	2		Fed Scr Wks.	200	3	3	2¾	2¾	−½
4	1⅜		Fed Wa S.....	100	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
35	23¾	1.20	Fid PH F I...	200	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
25¼	17⅛	.40	Fire T & R...	300	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	−1⅛
17⅜	2¼		Follansbee Br.	2900	3	3½	3	3⅛	−⅛
21	10½		Food Mach ..	500	18	18	17⅛	17⅛	−⅞
22	13		Foster Wheel.	1900	14⅛	14⅛	12¼	13⅜	−⅜
17¼	10		Foundation ...	900	9	9½	9	9½	+⅛
27½	19⅜	.95	Fourth N In..	300	21	21	20¾	20¾	−¾
17½	11⅜		Fox Film A...	600	13⅝	14½	13⅜	14½	+½
50⅜	37½	2	Freeport Tex..	*4000	37	37	36	36¼	−¾
20	11½		Gamewell Co .	70	17¾	18½	17¾	18½	+½
11½	7⅜		Gen Am Inv..	300	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
43⅜	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car.	1500	34½	35⅝	34⅜	35⅝	+1⅛
23⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	600	17½	17½	17	17¼	+⅜
14⅜	10	1	Gen Baking...	500	10	10	9¾	10	−½
10⅛	5⅜		Gen Bronze...	000	7	7	5⅝	6⅞	−⅝
6⅛	3⅜		Gen Cable	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
37½	27	4	Gen Cigars ...	100	34¾	24¾	34¾	34¾	−¼
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric..	7500	19⅜	19⅝	18⅞	19⅜	+¼
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe.	500	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12½	−⅛
63⅞	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods ...	2600	32¼	32½	32	32½	−¼
1⅜	¾		Gen G & E A.	4300	¾	⅞	¾	¾	
64½	53⅛	3	Gen Mills	1500	55½	55½	54½	55	−1
42	31½	1	Gen Motors ..	31200	30⅞	31⅜	29⅞	31⅜	+½
103	89¾	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	600	99½	99½	99	99	−⅛
6⅝	3⅜		Gen Outd Adv	100	5	5	5	5	−¼
25½	10¼		Gen Print Ink.	50	17	17	16¼	16⅞	−⅝
88	73½	6	Gen Pt Ink pf	10	86	86	86	86	
45⅜	32	1	Gen Ry Sig...	300	31¼	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	
3⅝	1⅜		Gen Realty...	2500	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	−¼
23⅜	10⅛		Gen Refrac ...	600	14	14	13⅞	14	
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	1900	10¼	10¼	9⅞	10	
6⅜	4		Gimbel Bros..	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
28⅜	15⅜	1	Glidden Co....	2700	23	24⅞	22½	24⅞	+1⅞
9½	5½		Gobel Inc	700	6½	6⅝	6½	6½	−⅛
23	16⅝	1.20	Gold Dust	2500	19	19	18½	19¼	+¼
18	12⅝		Goodrich Rub.	1400	13⅛	13⅛	12¼	13	
62¾	40		Goodrich R pf	900	47	47	45⅜	47	
41⅜	26⅝		Goodyr T & R	2800	27⅞	29⅜	27	28⅜	+¾
86¼	75	2	G T & R 1 pf.	300	77	77	76¼	76¼	+¼
11⅜	7		Gotham Silk H	300	7½	7½	7	7½	+¼
71½	49½	7	Gotham H pf.	10	60	60	60	60	+4
4½	2¾		Graham Pa ..	1500	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
13⅜	8		Granby Corp..	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8¾	+¼
8⅜	4		Grand Union..	700	6⅛	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	+⅜
40	23	3	Grd Union pf.	900	24¾	24¾	24	24	−2¼
15⅛	11	.50g	Gt N O ctfs..	4600	11⅜	11⅜	10½	11	−½
32½	18⅝		Gt Nor pf.....	2800	18⅝	19⅜	18	19⅜	+1
34⅞	25⅛	2.40	Gt Wes Sug...	4900	25	25⅞	25	25½	−¼
111	102	7	Gt W Sug pf..	350	110¾	111	110¼	111	+¼
3½	¾		Guan Sugar...	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
16¼	5⅞		Gulf Mobile...	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	−1
83	47		Gulf Steel pf..	150	73	73	71	73	
30	27	1.75	Hackensk W A.	10	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
6¼	5		Hahn Dpt Str.	2300	4⅞	5	4⅜	5	+⅛
52¾	25¼		Hahn D Str pf	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	−½
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ...	700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker .	200	16	17⅜	16	17⅜	+1⅜
6½	2⅞		Hat Corp Am.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
59	19⅜		Hat Cor Am pf	60	56	56	55⅜	55⅜	−⅜
6⅜	1¼		Hayes Body ..	400	3⅜	3½	3	3½	+⅛
96⅞	86¾	5	Hazel Atlas G	200	85	85	85	85	−2
12⅛	9		Hercules Mot..	100	9	9	9	9	−1
75	59	2	Hercules Pwd.	400	62½	63	62½	63	−1½
63½	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	100	62	62	62	62	−1
10¼	5½		Holland Furn.	400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛	7½	+⅛
10⅞	5¾	12½e	Holland & S..	400	8¾	9	8¾	9	+¼
388	310	13b	Homestake M.	200	336⅞	336⅞	335	336	−5
23¼	11		Houdaille H A	100	17	17	17	17	−⅛
6⅞	3⅜		Houdaille H B	400	4	4	3¾	4	
29⅜	18½		Houston Oil...	500	18¼	18½	17⅜	18	−¼
5⅜	3½		Houston Oil n	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	−¼
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	2100	45	45¼	43	45¼	+½
12⅛	7½		Hudson & Man	400	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
26¼	18	2	Hud & Man pf	100	16¼	16¼	16	16	−2
14½	12⅝		Hudson Motor	2700	12⅝	13⅜	12⅛	13½	+⅞
7¼	3⅜		Hupp Motors..	2500	3⅜	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	−⅜
38⅞	23⅜		Illinois Cent'l	2700	22½	23⅜	22	23¼	+⅞
50	35		Illinois Cent pf	100	28	28	28	28	−4
96⅝	70	5	Indust Rayon.	600	73¼	73¼	71½	73	−1¼
73⅜	53¼	1.50	Ingersoll Ran.	200	51½	51½	50	50	−2
6⅞	3⅜		Inspiration Cp	400	4¼	4¼	4	4	
4¼	2⅛	.05g	Insur Shares..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
13⅜	7½		Interboro R Tr	400	7¼	7½	7	7½	−¼
11¼	6		Interlake Iron.	400	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	−½
6⅛	2		Inter Agr Ch.	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
37¼	15		Int A Ch P pf	300	23	23⅛	23	23	−½
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	500	136	136	134	134	−4
12⅛	5⅝	.20	Inter Car Ltd	400	7½	7⅝	7	7⅝	+⅝
37⅜	22⅞		Internat Cemt	200	22½	23	22⅛	23	+⅞
46⅞	34⅞	.60	Int Harvester.	2400	33	33	30	31½	−1⅜
125⅛	115½		Int Harvest pf	100	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	−¼
9⅜	4⅛		Int Hydro El	600	5⅜	6	5⅝	5⅝	−¼
54¼	19¼		Int Nick Ltd	5300	26½	26⅜	25⅝	26⅛	−⅝
3½	1⅜		Inter Paper B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
2⅜	1⅛		Inter Paper C.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅛	10¼		Int Pa pf new	1000	16⅛	17½	16	17½	+⅝
25	9		Int Print Ink	100	17	17	17	17	−1
7	3		Inter Ry of CA	100	6	6	6	6	
50⅜	42	2	Inter Shoe....	400	40¼	40½	40	40	−
20½	21	1.50	Internat Salt..	100	25	25	25	25⅝	−½
45⅜	30		Internat Silver.	200	32	32	31	31	
17⅜	11⅜		Int Tel & Tel	3000	12	12	11⅜	12	+⅜
16⅝	11½		Interst D Str.	400	11	12¼	11	11⅜	+⅜
52	33	3	Jewel Tea....	100	45⅜	46⅜	45⅜	46⅜	+1⅜
66⅞	46¼		Johns Manv...	600	47	47¼	44½	47	+⅜
112	101	7	Johns Manv pf	60	111⅜	111⅜	111⅛	111⅛	−⅛
27½	15⅜		Kans Cit S pf	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+⅛

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1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
10⅝	6½	.20g	Kaufman D St	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
16½	13⅞	.26g	Kayser (J)....	400	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	−⅛
4½	2¼		Kel Springfd..	400	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
21¼	11⅛	.25b	Kelvinat Corp	700	15⅛	16	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
23	17⅝		Kennecott Cor.	2400	19⅛	19⅜	18⅛	18⅞	−⅛
7¼	3		Kinney Co....	100	5	5	5	5	−¼
111	101	7	Kresge SS pf.	100	111	111	111	111	+1
55	19		Kresge D S pf	60	24	24	23	23	−2
22¾	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)...	2160	16⅞	17¼	16⅜	17⅛	+⅛
61	55	1d	Kress & Co...	100	56	56	55	55	−1
33⅜	23¼	1.50b	Kroe G & B..	1300	29	29	27¼	28⅜	+½
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	200	25⅛	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	−⅛
14¼	5		Lane Bryant..	100	11	11	11	11	−1
14½	8	.20g	Lee Rubr & T	900	10⅜	11	10½	10⅜	+⅛
20	13½		Lehigh P Cem	100	11	11	11	11	−3
21¼	13		Lehigh Valley.	600	13¼	14	12⅞	14	+⅜
5	2½		Lehigh Val C.	600	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
78	65⅛	2.40	Lehman	1700	65½	66	64¾	65	
23½	16⅜	2	Lehn & Fink	*200	20½	20½	20	20	−½
43⅞	29¼	1.20	Libby Owen G	1700	28¼	29⅛	27⅞	28⅜	+½
24	17⅛	1.60	Life Savers...	200	20	20	20	20	
95½	75	5c	Liggett & My	*200	90⅜	91	90¼	91	
97	74½	5b	Liggett & M B	*200	91½	91½	90	91	+½
23½	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup.	200	19	19	18½	18½	−½
19⅜	12¼	.40	Link Belt.....	*200	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
35⅞	26½	1.25b	Liquid Carb...	200	28	28	25⅜	27	−½
35⅛	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	4100	29⅞	30½	28⅞	30⅛	+1
3	1⅜		Loft Candy...	400	2	2	2	2	
2⅜	1¼		Long Bell A...	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
44⅜	38½	2	Loose Wiles B	400	38½	38½	38¼	38½	−2
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	500	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16½	
3⅛	1¼		Louisiana Oil.	200	2	2	1⅜	1⅜	−¼
21	15	1.75	Louis G&E A.	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	−½
62½	48¼	1.50g	L'ville & Nash	400	50¼	50¼	49½	50	−¼
12½	19½		Ludlum Steel.	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅛
34⅜	20	2	MacAn&For...	100	32	32	32	32	−1¼
41⅜	25⅜	1	Mack U Truck	1200	25	25	24¼	24⅜	−⅛
62⅞	42	2	Macy (RH) Co	400	40⅜	40⅜	39⅜	40	−1¼
7	2⅜		Madison Sq G	1100	6¼	6½	6⅛	6½	
22	15½	.50g	Magma Cop...	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	
4¼	1⅞		Mallinson	600	3	3	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
3⅜	1		Manati Sugar.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
32½	20		Man'tan Gua'd	10	24	24	24	24	−2
19⅜	14½		Man'tan M G	1200	14½	15¼	13⅜	15¼	+2¼
20⅜	12¼	.60	Man'tan Shirt.	*200	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	−⅜
3¼	1⅜		Maracibo Oil..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9	5⅝	.40	Marine Mid...	500	6⅝	7	6⅝	7	−⅛
2⅜	⅜		Market St Ry.	60	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8¼	5		Mar St Ry pf.	10	3⅞	4⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
4¼	1		Mar St R 2 pf	30	2	2	2	2	+⅛
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	400	13⅜	14	13	13⅜	−¼
12⅞	6½		Martin Parry.	400	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	−¼
40⅜	28¼	1.50	Math A Work	800	29	29½	28	28½	−¼
44⅜	30	1.60	May Dept St.	*400	36½	36½	36	36	−⅜
8⅜	4⅝		Maytag Co....	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
92½	49	6	Maytag C 1 pf	10	76	76	76	76	
28½	10		May Co pf ww	400	25	25	25	25	
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A.	600	2	2	2	2	−¼
4¼	1⅜		McCrory St B.	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
10½	4		M'Graw Hill P	100	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	−⅜
50¼	38½	.25b	McIntyre Porc	2500	41½	42	40⅜	41⅜	+⅜
94¼	83	4	McKeespt T Pl	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	−⅞
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	1900	6½	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+⅛
34½	11⅛		McKes & R pf.	600	27¼	27½	25½	26⅞	+⅞
5⅝	1		McLellan Strs	1700	3⅛	3½	3	3⅛	
35	26	1.60	Melville Shoe.	200	31	31⅛	31	31⅛	−½
11	6⅜		Mengel Co....	400	7⅛	7½	7	7	
30	16½	1	Mesta Mach...	200	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	−⅜
6½	4		Miami Cop....	400	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
14⅜	11⅜	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet.	600	11½	12	11	11⅜	−⅛
21⅞	12		Midland Prod.	500	11½	12	11	11	−½
52	36	.50g	Min Honey Co	200	42½	45	42	45	+3
5⅞	2⅛		Minn Mol Pow	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
1⅞	½		Minn & St L..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
14⅞	8		Mo Kan & Tex	400	8½	8½	7½	8½	
34⅜	17⅜		M Kan Tex pf	400	20	21	19⅜	21	+1½
9⅜	4½		Miss Pac pf..	400	5⅝	5½	5¼	5½	−⅛
22⅜	12½		Mohawk Ca M	400	16¼	17	16⅛	17	+⅜
46½	41½	1	Monsanto Cn.	500	40	40	39½	39½	−½
35⅞	21¼		Montgom Wd.	2600	23½	24⅜	22½	22⅞	−⅜
51¼	37	3	Morrell & Co..	100	42½	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	−⅛
1⅞	⅝		Mother Lode..	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
44¾	22⅛		Motor Prods..	700	24	24	22¼	22⅛	−½
16½	9		Motor Wheel.	2300	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	
15⅝	5¼		Mullins Body.	900	10¼	10¼	9½	10	
11⅝	6		Murray Body.	3400	6⅜	6⅝	6¼	6½	+⅛
32¼	16	1	Nash Motors..	4100	17⅛	17⅛	16⅜	16½	
8⅞	4¼		Nat Acme....	1900	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
13¼	7⅛		Nat Avia Corp	100	8	8	8	8	
49½	37⅛	1.80	Nat Biscuit...	2600	37¼	37⅜	37	37⅜	+¼
23⅜	14⅜		Nat Cash Reg	3100	14⅜	15⅜	14½	15⅛	+½
18	13	1.20b	Nat Dairy Pr.	9600	15½	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+½
3	1		Nat Dpt Strs.	400	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	
31⅝	23¼		Natl Distillers	7100	24⅛	24⅜	23¼	24⅜	+⅞
32⅞	16⅛		Nat Enamel...	900	27¼	27⅜	26½	27½	−½
12⅜	3¼		Nat Bel Hes pf	400	6⅛	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
160½	135	7	National Lead.	100	140	140	140	140	
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	3900	9⅜	9½	9¼	9½	+¼
58¼	42	1	Nat Steel.....	1600	42⅜	42⅜	41	41½	−⅜
21⅛	11½		Nat Supply...	1400	14½	14½	14¼	14¼	−⅜
60	33½		Nat Supply pf	30	49	49	49	49	−1
18⅜	11		National Tea..	2400	12¼	12¼	11⅜	12	
30¼	6½		Neisner Bros..	900	18	18	17¼	17¼	−1⅜
13	6		Newport Ind..	1000	8⅛	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
24⅜	15		N Y Airbrake	900	17⅛	17⅛	16½	16½	−½
49⅞	17		Newberry Co..	600	40½	40½	39½	39½	−1½
45¼	25¾		N Y Central .	9400	27	27⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+¼
26⅞	15		NY Ch & St L	400	17½	17½	17⅜	17½	−½
43¼	17½		NY C&St L pf	2400	31⅜	31⅜	30⅛	31½	+1
139	108	5	NY & Harlem.	90	120	121	120	121	
1¼	½		N Y Investors	400	½	⅝	½	⅝	+⅛
24⅛	13¾		NY NH & H..	3100	14½	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	+⅛
37⅜	23½		NY NH & H pf	100	25	25	24⅜	25	
11⅞	7¼		NY Ont & W.	500	7⅞	7⅞	7¼	7¼	
22⅞	11⅜	.49	NY Ship Bldg.	2100	14¼	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+¼
44½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	1100	39	39¼	38⅜	39¼	+½
25¼	13⅜	.50d	North Am....	5100	15¼	15¼	15	15⅜	+¼
8⅜	4⅛		No Am Av....	3500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4½	−¼
36¼	21⅛		No Pacific....	3800	23⅜	24⅜	22¼	24½	+1¼
4½	2⅜		Norwalk T&R	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−¼
15⅞	10⅜		Ohio Oil.......	6400	11	11½	10½	10⅜	+⅛
7	3¼		Oliver Farm..	2800	3¼	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	
27⅜	12		Oliver F pf.....	2800	13⅛	13⅛	12½	13	+⅜
6¼	4⅜		Omnibus Corp	700	4⅞	5	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
14⅝	7⅛		Oppen Collins.	100	9¼	9¼	9	9	−¼
19⅜	14	.60	Otis Elevator.	2900	14½	14½	14⅛	14¼	
8	4⅛		Otis Steel.....	1900	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
25	9		Otis Stl pr pf...	400	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅞
94	75½	3	Owens Ill Gl..	600	76	76	73½	74¼	−1¼
23½	15½	1.50	Pacific G & E	1400	17¼	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+⅛
37	23½	3	Pac Lgt & Tr.	1400	31	31	30	30	−1
34	22		Pacific Mills..	600	21	21	20⅝	21	−1
85½	72	6	Pacific T & T	10	80	80	80	80	−1
6⅝	3⅞		Packard Mot..	11600	4	4	3¾	4	
8⅞	6½	.25e	Pac W'ton Oil	400	7	7	7	7	
2½	1¼		Panhdle P & R	400	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1¼	−⅛
21½	5⅜		Pan Pr&R pf.	50	14	14	12½	12½	−1⅜
5⅞	1⅜		Param'nt P...	9100	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	−⅛
3	⅝		Parmelee	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	−⅛
35½	20		Park & Tilf...	1100	20¼	20½	20	20	
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah CM	2600	3⅜	4	3⅜	3⅞	
4¼	1½		Pathe Ex.....	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	−⅛
24⅛	10½		Pathe Exch A.	4900	18⅜	18⅞	17⅜	18⅛	+¼
21½	16⅛		Patino M & E.	4500	15	15⅛	13⅜	14⅜	−⅜
4⅝	1		Peerless Mot..	1100	3½	4	3½	3⅝	+¼
64	55	2	Penick & Ford	1100	55	55	53	53	−2
67⅞	51½	2.20b	Penney	900	56	56	55⅝	56	+½
7⅜	4⅛		Penn Dix Cem	2100	4⅛	4½	4	4½	+⅜
35⅛	19¼	.50g	Penn RR......	4800	28⅛	29⅛	28¼	28⅜	
45½	21*	1.50b	People's D St.	100	40	40	40	40	−¼
45⅜	27		People's G & C	400	29	29	28¾	28½	−⅛
51½	18		Pere Mar pr pf	200	34	35	34	35	
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am..	3500	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	−⅜
16⅞	14⅜	.25	Phelps Dodge.	4900	15⅛	15⅜	15	15⅜	−⅛
6⅜	3⅜		Phil Read C..	2400	3⅜	5	3⅜	4⅜	+⅜
20¼	11½	1	Philip Morris.	400	17¼	18½	17¼	16½	+1
20⅜	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet....	4100	16⅝	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+⅜
6½	2		Pierce Arrow..	1800	3	3⅛	2⅞	3	
10⅜	7		Pierce Oil pf..	400	7	7	7	7	−⅛
2	1¼		Pierce Pet....	600	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½	
27⅜	18½	1	Pillsbury Fl M	*1000	25	25	24½	24½	
23	4		Pitts Coal.....	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+⅛
11⅜	7		Pitts S & B..	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	−⅜
5	2¼		Pitts Un Corp	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	−½
59⅞	37		Pits U Co pf..	10	44½	44½	44½	44½	−½
14⅞	6⅛		Poor & Co....	500	8½	8½	8	8	−⅜
16⅜	10¼	1	Plymouth Oil..	2700	10½	10½	10	11	+¼
29⅞	17½		Postal T&C pf	1000	17¼	17¼	16½	16⅜	−⅞
5½	1⅛		Pressed St Cr	500	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
41¼	33¼	1.50	Proc & Gam.	1900	33½	34	33½	34	−⅛
103	90		Pub S E&C pf	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	
45	33¼	1.60	Pub S N J....	1900	33⅜	34	33	33½	−½
59⅛	47	3	Pullman Co ..	1500	46¼	46⅜	47¼	46⅜	+½
14⅞	9⅜		Pure Oil.......	4400	9⅝	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+⅛
19⅜	12¼	1	Purity Baking	*1100	13⅛	14	13⅛	13⅜	+¼
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	11600	7⅛	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	
39⅜	23⅛		RCA pf A....	1900	40⅜	40⅜	38	38	−2⅜
34⅜	15		RCA pf B....	6900	33	34½	30⅜	32⅜	−1⅜
4¼	2⅛		Rad Kei Orp.	1900	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	2¾	
23	16	1	Raybest Man.	100	17⅜	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−1
56⅜	43	2	Reading Co...	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	−1⅛

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1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14	8⅝		Real Silk Hos.	400	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	−1
6	2⅛		Reis Co.......	2100	3⅛	3⅛	2½	2⅜	−⅜
13⅛	6⅛		Rem Rand....	2400	8⅞	9	8⅜	8⅞	+⅛
69½	32⅜		Rem Rand 1 pf	200	50	50	50	50	+7
5½	3⅜		Reo Motor....	4100	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	−¼
25⅜	15⅛		Repub Ir&Stl..	6500	15⅛	16⅜	15	16⅛	+½
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	100	45	46	44	46	−1½
14½	5		Revere C & B	100	10	10	10	10	−⅛
27⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met	*1900	24⅜	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+¼
45⅜	40	4	Reynolds T B	2300	42¼	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜	+⅛
33⅛	26⅜		Roan Antelop.	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	−¼
10¼	4		Rossia Insur...	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
39⅛	29⅜		Royal Dutch..	100	34¼	34¼	34	34⅛	−½
57	44	3	Safeway St...	1400	48⅛	48¼	47⅜	47½	−⅜
27⅜	16½		St Joseph Ld.	4600	16⅜	17⅛	16⅜	17¼	+½
4⅛	2⅛		St L San F...	100	3	3	2⅞	3	+¼
6⅛	2¼		St L & S F pf	1900	3½	3½	3⅛	3⅛	−⅜
12¼	6		Savage Arms.	400	7	7	7	7	−⅛
38⅞	25¼		Schenley Distl	7100	26⅜	27⅜	25½	26⅜	+⅜
8	3⅜		Schulte Ret St	1400	4¼	4½	4⅛	4¼	
30⅜	15		Schulte St pf.	60	21½	21½	21	21	−½
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3½	1⅜		Seab'd Air pf..	400	2	2	2	2	
38⅜	25⅜	.79b	Seaboard Oil..	2600	32½	33	31⅞	32⅜	+⅛
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	7600	41⅜	43	40⅜	41⅞	+⅛
2	1		Seneca Copper	900	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	−⅛
9	4⅜		Servel Inc.....	7900	7	7	6⅜	6⅞	+⅛
7⅜	4¼		Sharp & Don.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	−⅜
49	28¼	3.50	Sharp & D pf.	400	47	47	46½	46½	−⅜
13⅛	6⅜	.28	Shattuck (FG)	1700	8⅝	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	+⅜
26½	24½		Shell T & T...	240	23⅛	23⅛	23¼	23¼	
11½	7⅛		Shell Un Oil	4200	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
89	58		Shell Un Oil pf	800	72	72½	72	72⅛	+⅜
24⅛	15		Simmon Comt	2600	15⅜	15⅜	14½	15⅛	−¼
11⅛	9	.25	Simms Pet....	1400	9	9	8½	8½	−⅜
11½	7⅞		Skelly Oil.....	1500	9½	9½	9	9	−⅜
68⅞	54⅜		Skelly O pf ww	400	64¼	64¼	63½	63½	−1½
16⅜	6⅜		Snider Packin	1400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
19⅞	14⅞	.30h	Socony-Vac ..	14600	15	15	14	14⅜	−⅜
22⅛	15⅛	2	Sou Calif Edi.	1400	16¼	17	16⅛	16⅛	
39⅜	30	2.40	SP Rican Sug	400	29⅛	29½	29⅛	29⅛	−⅛
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific...	6100	20⅝	21⅜	19⅝	21⅛	+⅜
36½	23		Sou Railway..	5600	22⅛	23⅜	22	23½	+1¼
41¼	27⅜		So Railway pf	1200	28½	29¼	28	29¼	+1⅛
72	30⅛		Spalding 1st pf	30	55	55	54	54	−1
8	3⅝		Sparks With..	1300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	−⅛
7⅜	2		Spear & Co ...	50	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
11⅜	5⅜		Sperry & Co..	5400	8	8¼	7⅜	8¼	+⅜
67½	19		Spiegel May S	4500	43½	44¼	39¼	43½	+½
25¼	19	1	Stan Brands..	4300	19⅛	19⅛	18⅜	19	+⅛
8	4		Stan Com Tob	1300	4⅞	5	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
17	6⅝		St Gas & Elec	1600	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+⅛
17	7⅜		St G & E pf..	1200	9½	10¼	9⅛	9⅜	−⅜
33	16	1.80	Std G&E 6pc pf	400	20	20	29	20	
42⅞	31½	1	Stand O of Cal	*4800	31	31⅜	30⅜	31	−⅜
40½	33½	2	Stand Oil Kan	200	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	−⅜
50½	41⅜	1	Stand Oil N J	6900	41⅜	42¼	41½	42¼	+⅜
61¾	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod.	*1600	57	57	56½	57	−⅜
3	1⅜		Sterling Sec A	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7	3		Sterling Sec pf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	4600	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
13¼	6		Stone & Web.	4700	7	7⅛	6⅛	6⅞	−⅛
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	4000	4¾	4⅜	4½	4½	
113½	100	6	Sun Oil pf....	10	110½	110½	110½	110½	−½
3	1⅜		Superior Oil..	1400	2	2	2	2	−⅛
15⅜	8		Superior Steel	1200	7½	7½	6⅞	7½	
5⅜	3¼		Sweets Co Am	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2½	1		Symington Co	400	1	1	1	1	+⅛
5⅜	2⅞		Symington A..	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
15¼	10⅜	1	Telautograph .	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
6⅜	4⅛		Tenn Con&Ch	400	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	+⅛
29⅜	22½	1	Texas Co......	7200	22½	22⅞	21½	22⅜	−⅛
43¼	31⅜	.50g	Tex Gulf Sulph	2400	31¼	31⅜	30¾	31½	+⅛
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	
12	6⅜		Tex Land Tr..	1600	7½	7½	7⅜	7½	+⅛
15½	10		Thatcher Mfg	400	11	11	10½	10½	−1
9⅛	5⅛		Thermoid	1500	5	5⅜	5	5⅜	+⅜
8¼	6		Third Ave.....	200	6	6	6	6	
20¼	13⅛		Thompson Pro	500	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	13¼	−1⅛
5½	3		Thompson Sta	600	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	
96½	80	5	Tide Wat O pf	100	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	−4⅛
14⅜	8½		Tide Wat O A	6200	11⅜	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+⅛
85⅛	64½	3e	Tide W O A pf	400	79⅛	79⅛	77⅞	77⅞	−1⅜
8⅜	3⅜		Timken Dt Ax	1600	6¼	6⅜	6	6⅜	+⅛
41	29⅛	.60	Timken R Br.	1600	27½	28⅛	26¾	28⅛	+⅜
8½	6	12¼g	Transamerica	4700	6⅛	6¼	5⅞	6	−⅛
13½	6½		Tran & Will'm	400	6½	6½	6½	6½	−⅛
40	33	2.50	Trico Products	1400	26⅜	26⅜	26	26	−1
6⅜	4¼		Tri-Cont'l ...	1500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	−¼
78	60¼	6	Tri-Cont'l pf..	200	73½	73½	73½	73½	
3⅜	1⅜		Truax Tracr Cl	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
9⅜	4⅞		Truscon Steel	1800	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅜	
8½	1⅜		Twin City R T	200	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
4	2⅜		Ulen Co.......	400	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
51¼	36	1	Underwood El	600	38½	39	38	39	−1
60⅞	43	2	Union Bag & P	1200	46	46	44¼	44¼	−1⅜
50⅞	38¼	1	Un Carbid & C	4500	37⅛	37⅜	35⅞	37⅜	−⅛
20⅛	15⅜	1	Un Oil of Cal	2300	15½	15½	15	15⅜	+⅛
133⅞	110⅜	6	Union Pacific.	800	118	119	117	117⅛	
21	15⅝	1.20	Union Tank Cr	*100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅜
37⅜	17⅜		Un Aircft & T	123300	19⅜	19⅞	18⅜	19⅛	+⅜
29⅜	23	2.60	United Biscuit	700	25⅛	25¼	24½	24½	−1⅛
46⅛	35	1.72	United Carbor	1600	39	39	38	38⅛	−⅜
8⅜	4½		United Corp...	5500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
37⅞	24⅜		Un Corp pf...	600	30	32	30	32	+⅜
18	9¼		United Drug..	4100	15	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜	+⅜
6	3⅛		Un Elec Coal.	1200	4¼	4¼	4	4	−⅜
76¼	59	2.50b	United Fruit.	1600	67¼	67⅜	67	67	−¼
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	4500	15½	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
33	18	.59	US CIP & Fdy	4700	20	21¼	19⅞	21¼	−⅛
19½	16½	1.20	US P & F 1 pf	100	18	18	18	18	−⅛
15¼	8¼		US & FS Corp	400	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	
28½	18	1	U S Freight..	100	18	18	18	18	−1
50½	35½	1	U S Gypsum .	800	35½	36	35½	36	
132	115	7	US Gyps'm pf.	100	128	128	128	128	−2
10⅛	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
64⅜	37⅞		US Indus Alco	4400	39	39⅜	37	39	−1
11⅞	7⅜		U S Leather..	400	8⅛	8⅜	8	8	+½
19⅜	12		US Leather A.	1300	12¼	12¼	12	12	
12⅜	5⅜		U S Realty...	2200	6⅛	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	+⅜
23⅜	14¼		U S Rubber..	5100	17⅜	18½	17⅛	18⅜	
61¼	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	4600	44	45⅜	42¼	45⅜	−1⅜
135½	96⅜	2b	US Smelt & R	4400	115	117⅜	113	117	+2
64	54½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	400	63	63	63	63	−¼
59⅞	42		U S Steel ...	32400	41⅛	42½	39⅜	41	−1⅛
99½	88	.50g	U S Stee pf..	1500	87½	87⅞	86	86	−1½
6	3¼		United Strs A	600	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	+⅛
50⅜	40½	2	Univ Leaf Tob	1000	44	44	43½	43½	+½
5	1⅛		Univ P & Rad	1400	2	2	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
5⅜	2⅛		Utilities P&LtA	1000	2⅞	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	−⅜
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales..	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
31⅜	18		Vanadium Stl	1800	19	19	18	18⅜	+½
34⅜	24⅝	2.10b	Vick Chemical	800	33⅛	33⅛	33	33	−½
5⅝	3		Vir-Car Chem.	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
79	52		Vulcan Detin..	150	63	63	60	60½	−2½
4⅛	2¼		Wabash R R..	300	3	3	3	3	−⅛
28⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co..	1300	25¼	25¼	24½	25	−⅜
105⅜	84½	6.50	Walgreen pf..	100	103	103	103	103	
3½	1⅛		Ward Bak B..	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
8¼	4⅞		Warner Bros..	4000	5⅜	5½	5⅛	5¼	−⅛
13⅜	8½		Warren Bros..	5400	8¼	8¼	6⅝	7⅝	−⅜
31	19⅝		Warren P & F	600	16	16	16	16	−⅛
7	3⅜		Webster Eisen	300	4	4	4	4	+⅛
2¼	1		Wells Fargo...	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	−⅛
27⅞	15⅜	.25e	Wesson O & Sn	400	20	20	19½	19½	
60	52½	4	Wesson pf...	*100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+⅛
73	50	7	West P Elec A	20	63	63	62¼	62¼	−¼
67	45	6	W P El 6 pf..	10	63	63	63	63	
77	51¾	7	W P El 7pc pf	20	69	69	69	69	+⅛
6¼	3		W Dairy Pd A	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
17⅜	6⅜		W Maryland .	1000	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
8½	2⅜		Western Pac..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
17½	4⅛		West Pac pf..	2500	9¼	9½	8⅜	9⅜	+¼
66⅞	41		West Union...	4500	44	44	40⅜	43	+⅜
36	26⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	1400	27	27	25⅞	26½	−⅛
47⅞	31½		Westing'e El..	5600	31⅛	32¼	30¼	32¼	+⅜
92	83½	3.50	West El 1 pf.	120	88¼	88¼	88	88	
22¼	10	.50	Weston El 1 A	20	24¼	24¼	24¼	42¼	
27⅞	14⅛	.40	Westvaco Ch P	*520	17⅛	17⅛	16⅜	15⅜	−⅜
29	19		Wheel'g Steel.	100	20	20	20	20	−⅛
26½	16⅜		White Motor..	40	17	17	17	17	−1⅜
11½	5⅛		White Sw Mch	600	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
31½	24	2	White RM Spg	400	25¼	25⅜	25¼	25¼	
5⅜	3½		Wilcox O & G	1000	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	
26⅛	12¼		Wilson Com A	4400	19	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅜
84½	53		Wilson Com pf	200	73¼	73½	70½	71½	−1
54⅜	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co.	2400	48⅛	48⅛	47¼	48	−⅜
31⅞	20¼		Worthing'tn P	1600	18¼	18¼	17	18	−⅜
53	34		Worth'gtn P A	60	43	43	41⅛	41⅛	−2⅜
62	18⅞		Wright Aero..	70	44⅜	45	43⅜	43½	−1⅛
65⅜	54½	3.50b	Wrigley (W) Jr	100	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	−1⅛
7¼	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	2300	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	700	16¼	16¼	16	16	−⅛
33⅜	21		Youngs'n S&T	2400	19½	19½	17⅛	19	
4⅜	3		Zenith Radio .	600	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	+⅛
7⅜	5¼		Zonite	2500	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	−⅛
2	⅜		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! Here's an announcement you've been waiting for.

The first Gala Airport Field Day for all the New England members of the Junior Birdmen's organization will be held at the Municipal Airport at East Boston on Saturday afternoon, June 9.

While all the details of this wonderful event have not been completed, enough is known to assure you a most interesting time. So mark this day, Saturday, June 9, on your calendar as a red letter day and don't make any other plans except to visit the airport and see and hear the program that will be given.

This program will include exhibition flying, maneuvers by the pilots of the 26th Aviation Division of the Massachusetts National Guard under command of Major C. E. Hodge, plane to ground broadcast, orders from ground to plane and talks by Park Commissioner William P. Long, Airport Superintendent A. L. Edson, Crocker Snow, veteran pilot and general manager of Ames Skyways, Inc., and Paul Collins, former army and mail flyer, who is now president of National Airways, Inc.

'Sh—! Here's a secret. Collins is a member of the Caterpillar club, that select group of flyers who have baled out of planes to save their lives. We're going to try and coax Collins to describe his emergency parachute jump which occurred when his plane hit a line squall over Pennsylvania's desolate hills one night. You'll find it a thriller.

This first field day for Junior Birdmen will go down on record as an unusual program because it will not only give Junior Birdmen an opportunity to see air activity for their special benefit but provide them with more information and schooling on the subject of Boston's airport and its manifold activities than has ever been given at one time.

This is just the first announcement of our plans but more interesting details will be given soon. Keep watching this column and the Junior Birdmen column in the Boston Sunday Advertiser for new announcements.

But whatever you do, don't miss being at the airport that day. The program is sure to interest your parents and your friends so plan to have them with you.

Each of these is urged to send us immediately a penny postcard supplying the information so we will know what kind of wings to forward.

Air Dictionary List Number 10

Many members have written in asking for back copies of the first few dictionary lists which they have missed. Unfortunately it is impossible to secure such back copies. However, at the end of our dictionary, in addition to an addenda, we will re-print the first five air dictionary lists for those members who missed them. There is also a possibility that this dictionary will be put into small leaflet or book form when completed.

Here is our tenth list, giving you interesting definitions of the various type of balloons:—

Balance (longitudinal)—Longitudinal balance refers to the front and back, or forward and pitch, equilibrium of the plane, not the side to side balance which is known as dynamic balance.

Ballast—sand or other heavy material carried in a balloon or airship and intended to be thrown out to reduce the carrying load should it be necessary. It is used to regulate buoyancy.

Ballonet—a small balloon on the inside of an aerostate (balloon, blimp, etc.) used for controlling ascent or descent and for maintaining pressure on the outside of the envelope to prevent deformation.

Ballonet ceiling — the altitude from which a pressure airship with empty ballonets can return to sea level without loss of operating pressure.

Balloon (general) — an aerostate without a propelling system.

Balloon (barrage)—a small captive balloon used to support wires or nets which are used as a protection against attacks by aircraft.

Balloon (captive)—A balloon kept from free flight through the air by means of a cable attaching it to the earth from whatever altitude it may be.

Balloon (ceiling)—A small free balloon, whose rate of climb is known, which is used to determine the ceiling.

Balloon (free)—A balloon, usually round, whose ascent and descent may be controlled by releasing ballast and whose direction of flight is determined by the wind.

Balloon (kite) — An elongated form of a captive balloon, fitted with lodes to keep it headed into the wind.

In our next list of definitions we will give you the definitions for other types of balloons.

Happy Landings!

Did You Forget To Send In Age?

The following forgot to send their ages in with their applications: James Norris, 68 Pearl st., Brookline; Joseph Higgins, 874 Second st., South Boston; Alfred Waterhouse, 612 Hancock st., Rumford, Me.; Richard E. Barbaur, 329 Warren ave., Cumberland Mills, Me.; Waldemar and Chester Miller 86 Radcliffe st., Dorchester; Anthony Letusky, 30 Mason st., Peabody.

Herbert R. P., of 39 Rockwell st., Dorchester, forgot to send in his last name.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

My name ....

My address ....
(Number) (Street)

....
(City or Town) (State)

Theater Guild Star on Air Tonight

By N. F. T.

Discriminating parlor patrons of dramatic loudspeaker diversion are afforded the personality of Helen Menken. The versatile Theater Guild actress appears in a special adaptation of "Nell Gwyn" as arranged todnight for the weekly "Big Show" broadcast (WNAC) during the 9:30 to 10 o'clock half hour.

English history furnishes a background for the "Nell Gwyn" story. It is based on the momentous events that transpired while dashing King Charles 11 reigned over Great Britain. Erno Rapee directs the attending orchestra music. Solos by Gertrude Niessen are likewise included to adequately round out the program period.

* * *

Richard Bonelli, distinguished Metropolitan Opera Company baritone, occupies the guest artist spotlight (WEEI) this evening on the stroke of 10 p. m.

* * *

Over where the Yankee Network waves roll in and also scheduled as a 10 o'clock attraction (WNAC), Fabien Sevitzky is conducting an all-string ensemble. Handel's well known Concerto for Strings will open the classic half hour. Sevitzky considers the ensuing effort to be a more or less artistic departure from routine in radio symphonic endeavor.

* * *

Harry Horlick and his veteran "Gypsies" outfit have in mind a striking post-Mothers Day arrangement of sentimental selections (WEEI), during the thirty minutes they fill tonight, starting, as usual, with 9 o'clock.

Again the competitive character of modern microphoning becomes apparent, for 9 o'clock brings Rosa Ponselle, the celebrated soprano (WNAC), contributing an impressive recital. The feature of this offering is announced as being the romantic "My Hero" theme, from the popular "Chocolate Soldier" operetta. An arrangement of "West Wind" by the sixteen-voice Andre Kostelanetz chorus provides added vocal color to this particular setting.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Albert Richards Company dinner-dance in the Cafe Touraine at 10.

Miss Sally Saltiel dinner-dance at the Touraine at 9.

Photographers' Association of Mass. dinner-meeting at the Kenmore at 6.

St. Brigid's Church reunion and dance at the Statler ballroom and the Georgian.

Physics Club of Boston College dinner at the Brunswick at 6:30.

Boston University News dinner at the Brunswick at 6:30.

Dr. Raczyuskir dinner at the Manger at 6:30.

Pekingese Association meeting at the Copley-Plaza at 8.

James M. Curley, Jr., Court, Mass. Catholic Order of Foresters, social at the Copley-Plaza at 8.

Bartenders, Waiters and Dispensers dance at the Bradford at 8.

Kadimah Zionist Club meeting at the Bradford at 8:30.

Cosmopolitan Club annual dance at the Raymor Ballroom.

Contemporary Art Exhibition at the Boston Art Club until the 26th.

Home Beautiful Exposition at Mechanics Building.

TOMORROW

N. E. Daily Newspaper Association at the Copley-Plaza, meeting at 10:30, luncheon at 1.

Chez Madelaine fashion luncheon at the Copley-Plaza at 1.

N. E. Container Association at the Copley-Plaza, meeting at 10:30, luncheon at 12:30.

Advertising Club weekly luncheon at the Statler at 12:30.

Professional Women's Club May breakfast at the Statler.

United Daughters of the Confederacy luncheon and meeting at the Statler.

Dames of Malta meeting at the Statler.

Boston Society of Anesthetists luncheon, meeting at the Kenmore at 12:30.

Home Beautiful Exposition at Mechanics Building all day.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS--MONDAY, MAY 14

Time	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30	Produce Report	Vic and Sade, Sketch	Recordings	Deutsch's Orchestra	Farm and Garden Chat
12:45	Caroline Cabot	The Sovereigns	Recordings	Deutsch's Orchestra	....
1:00	Caroline Cabot	Farm Forum	Welcomes N. Englanders	Farm and Garden Chat	New Yorkers Orchestra
1:15	Cugat Orchestra	Farm Forum	Welcomes N. Englanders	Hits and Bits	New Yorkers Orchestra
1:30	Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Riginsky Ensemble	Beauty Guild Period	Hotel Touraine Ensemble
1:45	Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Riginsky Ensemble	Beauty Guild Period	Robbins Orchestra
2:00	Revolving Stage	Farm and Home Hour	Municipal Affairs	Classic Album	Robbins Orchestra
2:15	Revolving Stage	Farm and Home Hour	Ann Leaf at the Organ	Classic Album	Edith Thomas, Soprano
2:30	Revolving Stage	Lou Bell, pianist	Poetic String's Time	Family Relationships	Marge's Memory Book
2:45	Ma Perkins Sketch	Richard Maxwell, tenor	Poetic Strings Time	....	Evelyn St. Pierre, Songs
3:00	Bill Whitley, Songs	English Tea Shop		Oahu Serenaders	Thompson's Married Life
3:15	The Wise Man, Drama	Sandy M'Farlane, songs		Rhythm Kings	Corinne Landry, Soprano
3:30	Women's Radio Review	Cooking School Period		Melody Parade	....
3:45	Women's Radio Review	Cooking School Period		Melody Parade	Musical Memoirs
4:00	Women's Radio Review	Betty and Bob		Hits and Encores	Daniel Goodhue, baritone
4:15	Music Club Federation	Hobby Club		Recordings	Piano Ramblings
4:30	Del Castillo, organ	Orlando's Ensemble		Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen
4:45	Del Castillo, organ	High and Low		Recordings	Ruth Hanson, Soprano
5:00	Phil Saltman, pianist	Agricultural Markets	Yankee Singers Recital	The Dictators	Melody Parade
5:15	The Home Gardener	....	Cosmopolitans	Skippy Sketch	The Melody Parade
5:30	Dramatic Sketch	Singing Lady	All American Boy	Melody Mart	....
5:45	Arts of India	Little Orphan Annie	Bob White, Poetry	Gordon, Dave, Bunny	Charles Howard, tenor
6:00	Variety "Tattler" Time	Aviation Airing	....	25th Century Bits	Orrin White, song pictures
6:15	Variety 'Tattler' Time	....	Musical Rhymster	Bobby Benson Bits	Orrin White, song pictures
6:30	Old Painter	Old Farmer's Almanac	Merry Go Round	Barnet Orchestra	New Yorkers Orchestra
6:45	Frolics	....	Dixie Circus Time	Paul Shirley, Viola	Sam Bittel's Orchestra
7:00	Frolics	Amos 'n' Andy Time	Dixie Circus Time	....	Melody Charmers
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Dramatic Boy Skit	Just Plain Bill	Harry Rodgers at Organ	The Gossipers Time
7:30	After Dinner Revue	George Gershwin	Music on the Air	Market Outlook	Dr. Vance, talk
7:45	The Goldbergs, Sketch	"Taxi" Dramatization	....	Jack Fisher Orchestra	Billy Dooley Music
8:00	Rural Sketches	Jan Garber, Music	Mary Eastman Recital	Milton Legion Band	Billy Dooley Orchestra
8:15	Rural Sketches	Jan Garber, Music	....	Milton Legion Band	Sam Robbins Orchestra
8:30	Richard Crooks, Tenor	Maple City Program	Bing Crosby	Double Mixed Quartet	Sons of Union Vets
8:45	Richard Crooks, Tenor	Babe Ruth Period	Bing Crosby	College-Home Institute	Sons of Union Vets
9:00	Harry Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle Recital	Dick McGinley Orch	To Be Announced
9:15	Harry Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Rosa Ponselle Recital	Harry Rodgers at Organ	To Be Announced
9:30	Ship of Joy Half Hour	Twentieth Century Ideas	The Big Show	Le Paradis Band	Signing Off
9:45	Ship of Joy Half Hour	Sammy Liner, Music	The Big Show	....	
10:00	Richard Bonnelli Recital	Damrosch Concert	Sevitsky's Orchestra	Wayne King Music	
10:15	Richard Bonnelli Recital	Damrosch Concert	Sevitsky's Orchestra	Wayne King Music	
10:30	Beauty That Endures	Rep. Snyder of Penn	Nick Parkyakakas	Barlow's Musical Album	
10:45	Henry Deering, pianist	Rep. Snyder of Penn	Musical Rhymster	Barlow's Musical Album	
11:00	....	Varieties	....	Congressman McLeod	
11:15	Don Bestor Orchestra	Joe Rines Orchestra	Davis Orchestra	Signing Off	
11:30	Clyde Lucas Orchestra	Jack Denny Orchestra	Davis Orchestra	....	
11:45	Clyde Lucas Orchestra	Jack Denny Orchestra	Enoch Light Orchestra	....	
12:00	Jack Burger Orchestra	Heggie Childs' Orc	Leon Belasco Orchestra	....	

FEATURE NOTE

Nick Parkyakakas furnishes more Greek dialect fun over WNAC at 10:30 p. m.

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.61
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune slowly for Europe.

Best Tomorrow

9 A. M.—WBZ—Religious period of "Morning Devotionals" with spiritual offerings in words and music.

8:30 A. M.—WEEI—Lively doings of "Cherio" until 9 o'clock.

9:15 A. M.—WEEI—Landt Trio and White, presenting songs and stories.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly fashion outline by Annice Brink, presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Terrier, poodle, chow, collie, spitz, police and mongrel dogs. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000

LOST—Dog, wire-haired fox terrier, Sunday, near Mass. Ave. and Newbury St.; black ears, white body, harness; answers to name "Pep"; reward. Call Com. 2134, or 38 Newbury St.

LOST—Papers valuable only to owner. Person returning will receive reward; no questions asked; if desired return by mail. Sam Wing, Chinese Laundry, 78 Queensbury St., Boston.

LOST—Between Attleboro and Foxboro, 3-piece mink neck scarf; reward. Landers, 9 Cantwell Rd., Milton. Bluehills 0241.

LOST—Monday, in Boston, male Papillon Spaniel, wore harness, name "Bingo." Circle 9486

LOST — Male papillon dog, white with brown markings, answers to name of Gyp, wore collar. Somerset 2849, reward.

LOST—Large male black and white cat; short tail. Reward. Aspinwall 2820.

LOST—Tan and white male mongrel Spitz. Name "Skippy." Jam. 3742-M.

LOST — Gold rosary beads in brown leather purse. Reward. Ken. 3030.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

ANOTHER HIT SCORED
BEST BUY IN BOSTON
STRAIGHT Pennsylvania Rye Whiskey DISTILLERY BOTTLING $1.19
LARGE BOTTLE
SEND FOR OUR LATEST CUT PRICE LIST Orders Shipped Same Hour Received
WINER'S WHISKIES WINES 20 DOCK SQ. BOSTON Around Corner Congress St.

Copley Wine Co. 32 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6780. Back Bay
CHOICE WINES, Liquors, Beer and Ales. Powers' General Store, North Chelmsford.

$2.20 gal. Alcohol, U.S.P. 190 proof, $7.50 gal. for 5. E. Temple Drug Co., 128 Cambridge St., Boston

DRUGGISTS

Belmarsh Drug Co. 1130 Boylston St. Phone CIR. 4628

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hunt. Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

WHERE TO DINE

HON LOY DOO, 9 Tyler St., Chinatown. Serving the best of Chinese and American Foods. Here is an atmosphere unequalled in size. Lib. 0067. Ask for Harry.

News About Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Whenthe Leviathan, America's largest express liner, comes afloating into Boston harbor two weeks from today she will again by in command of Capt. A. B. Randall, commodore of the United States Lines fleet.

Capt. Randall has figured prominently in many darin grescues at sea, including the saving of five men from the French schooner, Reine des Mers, off the Grand Banks in 1922; of the crew of the schooner Rita M. Cluett, during the same year, and of the crew of the Coast Guard Cutter 134 in 1925.

He will take his ship at the large navy drydock, South Boston for a general overhauling, which, it is estimated, will cost $100,000.

* * *

ARRIVED TODAY

S.S. Boston, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

S.S. City of Fairbury, Berggren, New Orleans, and Tampa via Philadelphia, with merchandise to Moore & McCormack, Inc., Mooremack Gulf Lines. Docked Wiggin Terminal.

S.S. Ellenor, San Juan, with sugar; vessel to Crowell & Thurlow, Inc. Docked at American Sugar Refg. Co., South Boston.

S. S. Exoforda, Reiersen, Mediterranean ports, with merchandise to Export S. S. Co. Docked pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. F. Q. Barstow, Overback, Houston, with oil, for Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Docked Everett.

S.S. Harry Luckenbach, Jellison, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colon, via New York and Philadelphia, with merchandise to Luckenbach S. S. Co. Docked Commonwealth pier.

S.S. Juniata, Kendrick, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, South Boston.

S.S. Montanan, Nash, Portland, O., San Francisco, os Angeles, Colon, New York, and Philadelphia, with merchandise to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docked Wiggin Terminal.

S.S. Tugel (Nor.), Olsen, Oslo, Sarpsborg, and Stavanger, with merchandise to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Pan Atlantic, West, New Orleans, and Mobile, via Panama City with merchandise to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked pier 46, Mystic.

S.S. Oakly L. Alexander, Pierce, Norfolk, with coal for Pocahontas Fuel Co. Docked Mystic wharf.

S.S. Arctees (Br.), from Nicolaieff, via Istanbul and Gibraltar. Docked Grand Junction, East Boston.

S.S. Tuscan, Tagland, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Corp. Docked pier 2, Northern ave.

S.S. Suriname, Kerr, Ouerto Cortez, with fruit and passengers for United Fruit Co. Docked Long wharf.

SAILED TODAY

S.S. Boston, New York.

S.S. Belfast, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

S.S. President Monroe, New York, Havana, Panama Canal, San Pedro, San Francisco, Honolulu, Kobe, etc.

Tug Confidence, Saugus, towing barge Jarry J. Sheridan.

Tugs Clara H. Doane and Nathaniel F. Doane, Lynn, with scow 24, of Breyman Co. to sweep Lynn harbor.

FISH ARRIVALS

Groundfish arrivals Boston Fish Pier, pounds:

Vessels	Haddock	Scrod	L. Cod	M. Cod
Str. Foam	30,000	48,000	28,000	38,000
Str. Spray	66,000	50,000	15,000	10,000
Str. Plover	47,000	7,000	36,000	18,000
Str. Pr'town	50,000	50,000	10,000	20,000
Str. Gamma	30,000	20,000	18,000	11,000
K. F. Sders	60,000	30,000	1,500	..
Rainbow	28,000	3,000	4,000	..
Venture 2d	43,500	12,500	5,500	3,000
M'ae Stella	36,000	24,000	13,000	26,000
Lark	35,000	6,000	24,000	20,000
Totals	425,500	250,500	155,000	144,000

Thirty-nine small boats with 133,400 mixed.

Wholesale Dealers Prices—Large cod and mkt. cod, 4.25-5.25c, lb.; hadock, 5-9; pollock, 4-5; hake, 4½-5½; cusk, 3½-4½; mackerel, 6.25-7.25; lemon soles, 7-8; gray, 6.25-7.25; flounders, 4-5; haddock scrod, 4-5; catfish, 3.75-4.75.

Ship With Nitrate Is Afire at Sea

London, May 14 (INS)—The British steamer Mabriton, carrying a cargo of nitrate from Antofagastia, Chile, to Alexandria, Egypt, caught fire in mid-Atlantic today, according to wireless messages received here from the vessel.

The Mabriton, a 6695-ton ship, was said not to be in any immediate danger. The Dutch steamer Crijnssen was standing by.

BASEBALL FANS
LISTEN IN
Every night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER

Ten Best Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—**WEEI**—Arts and treasures of India outline.

6.00 P. M.—**WBZ**—Selected songs by Irene Beasley.

6:45 P. M.—**WEEI**—Tuneful period of "Frolics" entertainment.

7:00 P. M.—**WBZ**—Continued story of "Amos 'n' Andy" antics carry on their well known humorous dialogue.

7:15 P. M.—**WHDH**—Gabby goings on by the "Gossipers," starring Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard.

7:30 P. M.—**WEEI**—One more "After Dinner Revue" quarter hour of musical variety.

8:00 P. M.—**WBZ**—Bright rural humor centering around country village happenings.

8:30 P. M.—**WEEI**—Song presentation with Lawrence Tibbett.

9:00 P. M.—**WNAC**—Regular weekly Rosa Ponselle recital.

10:00 P. M.—**WEEI**—Richard Bonnelli recital of selected compositions.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

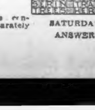
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Was in continuous pain
5—Light afternoon meal
8—Breaks short of fowls
14—Have a harsh
13—First stomach sound
15—Leave out
16—Bird allied to crows
18—Main division of play
19—Space for a contest
20—Self
21—Assemblage of fruit trees
24—Meshed fabric
25—Student at military or naval school
27—Yielded
30—Obtains
31—Hastened
33—Cherry-colored
36—Walk wearily
39—Instigate
40—Organ of sensation
41—Anxiety
42—A meal
44—Harvester
46—Demonstrative word
48—Breathe laboriously
50—Quit
51—Aquatic animal
54—Tool for breaking clods
56—Narrator
58—Application
60—Degrade
62—Decay
63—Screams
65—National flower of England
66—Rhythm
67—Emit vapor
68—Trifling
69—Liquid pitch
70—Numbers of beasts in company

VERTICAL

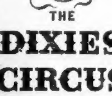
1—4840 square yards (plural)
2—Steep, rugged rock
3—Devastation
4—Sheep
5—Pamphlets
6—Every one considered separately
7—Connect
9—And not
10—Rectify
11—Languish
12—Condition
17—Protuberances
19—Common viper
22—Not inclined to relinquish
23—Repeat again and again
26—Stir
28—Train and develop the faculties
29—To revolt
32—Concur
33—A vehicle
34—Corded fabric
35—Inquire curiously
37—Dibble
38—Forever poetic
43—Allotment
45—Act of making a record
47—Something concealed
48—Worker in earthenware
49—Keen-edged
50—Smallest
52—Governor
53—Tables for writing
55—Wood-wind instrument
57—Very small quantity
59—Vehicle on runners
61—Appoint
64—Before



SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

Scratch Fatal to Harvard Student

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning for Ferdon Shaw, Jr., 20, of White Plains, N. Y., a sophomore at Harvard College, who died after he scratched a skin eruption on his face and it became infected.



THE DIXIES' CIRCUS
goes on the air TONIGHT!
•
Lions 'n Tigers 'n Everything!
All the Thrills of the Big Top right in your own home.
TUNE IN WNAC (6:45 to 7:15) TONIGHT!

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Showers late tonight or Tuesday; slightly cooler; gentle westerly followed by shifting winds.

For Massachusetts: Showers beginning late tonight or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in northeast portion tonight.

For Maine: Showers beginning late tonight or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

For New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and cooler with showers beginning late tonight or Tuesday.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers late tonight and Tuesday: slightly cooler Tuesday.

For Eastern New York: Showers tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday and on the coast tonight.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds and overcast weather with showers beginning late tonight or Tuesday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday noon	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Barometer	29.96	....	30.08
Temperature	58	59	57
Wind direction	w.	w.	sw.
Wind velocity	18	10	20
Relative humidity	74	27	50
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.02	....	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	58	68	52
Bermuda	70	78	64
Chicago	50	70	48
Denver	44	44	38
Helena	42	68	40
Jacksonville	74	80	70
Kansas City	50	62	50
Los Angeles	60	78	60
Miami	78	80	74
New Orleans	72	78	70
New York	62	62	56
Norfolk	64	76	58
Philadelphia	66	70	60
St. Louis	58	82	58
St. Paul	52	80	48
San Francisco	54	62	52
Washington	66	80	62

ALMANAC .... MAY 14
Daylight Saving Time
Sun Rises...... 5:27 | High Tide..12:14 a m
Sun Sets ...... 7:57 | High Tide..12:45 p m
Length of Day.14:32, Moon Sets.. 9.40 p m
Height of Tide..10 ft 6in am, 9ft 1in pm
Light Auto Lamps at........ 8:27 p. m.

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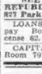

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500 CHICKS WITH A LOT, MARKET GUARANTEED. **SHARON** CHICKENS, BROILERS AND EGGS. PAY FOR YOUR HOME. INQUIRE INTO MY $100 START PLAN. PHILIP ARONSON, 387 Wash. St., Boston, Rm. 304

WINCHESTER—5 beautiful full size house lots, great sacrifice, Owner Arlington 6116.

FREE—Country Club membership. For details, call Liberty 0479.

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL BELMONT, 116 Huntington Ave. —Large room for 3 or 4 people. Private bath. Reasonable. Circle 5917.

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

NAHANT—Waterfront, 8-room house, bath, 2 lavatories, Frigidaire, gas, electricity; boating, golf; 2-car garage; rent for season, or would sell. Mrs. L. M. Drouet, 66 Walnut St., Somerville; Prospect 0116-W.

CEDAR HINGHAM GABLES 9 Rm. Cottage, screened piazza, running water, toilet, fireplace, very best section, adults, $125 June, Sept. Waltham 0731-W.

SQUANTUM—Beautiful 7-room summer home, with bath, furnished. Near the water, one-half hour from Boston. Private street. Parkway 5145.

FOR SALE OR RENT

CROW POINT, Hingham—9-rm. furn. cottage on water, 2 baths, double gar., priv. swimming float. D. E. Rust, W. New. 0911. Han. 5420.

MUST rent Hingham beautiful home; $75 month; owner leaving state; 9 rooms, all conveniences; $12,000. Granite 1691, or President 0332.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE 8-rm. single, 2-car gar., sunparlor, fireplaces, verandas, Craftex walls, solid mahogany int., oil heat, 2 baths., trees, shrubs, $165 mo., or rent 6 rms. Sta. 2623

MALDEN—West Side, near hospital; 6 rms., sun porch, automatic heater, tile bath, girend., garage, shade trees, shrubbery. Malden 7214-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Allston Furn.—unfurnished Apts. Free refrig., parking. LONg. 8564.

BACK BAY—64 Hemenway St.; Finely furn. 3-rm. apt., refrig., janitor service. Comm. 9230.

BRIGHTON—Cozy 2-room apt., furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Sta. 7192.

CAMBRIDGE—43 Essex St., large sunny rm. and kitchenette, frigidaire; ideal for couple. Uni. 2004.

WOLLASTON—20 Fenno St.; modern building, 1, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40 up, facing park, nicely furnished, frigidaire, screened piazza, every convenience, beautiful grounds, near beach and trains. Apply premises or call Lib. 4286; Granite 8723 evenings.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY 51 Park Drive, newly renov., 1, 2, 3, rm. apts. Elev., elec., refrig. Bristol County Trust, Ken. 9238

Heated Basement Suite, $25 2 rms. Kitchen, Bath, Hall Refrigeration. Jan. 325 Summit Ave., Brigh Alg. 3174.

HP CHARLES ST.—345-353—Boston—opposite Basin—3-4-5-room renovated apartments within walking distance of downtown Boston—Janitor on premises. Laf. 1345 or Laf. 3414.

HP HUNTINGTON AVE.—572-574, 1-2-3-room suites—kitchenette-dinette Free refrigeration — all improvements. Janitor on premises. Gar. 9416.

HP MUSEUM RD. — 10 — FENWAY— 1-2-3 room suites—modern improvements — electric refrigeration — Rents reasonable. Janitor on premises. Gar. 9347

HP **HARRIS POORVU** REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS 10 State St., Boston. LAF. 3414

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1833

THE BROADWAY Boston, 3, 4, 5 rms., hot water, jan. serv., $25 to $55, walking dist. bus. sect. See Supt., 239 B'way, Tel. Dev. 7223.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Exclusive section. Apply Supt., 208 Winthrop Rd. LONgwood 8760

Back Bay Furn. apt. wkly. $7; mo. $28. Unfurn. $6. mo. $25. 2 rm. suite. 394 Mass. Ave.

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Watertown Apts., houses—All types. All prices. H. L. SKINNER. MID. 2970.

ALLSTON—7-room apt., h. w. heat, 2d-3rd floors, fireplaces, Amer. section, garage, $45, adults. Phone Stadium 1116 evenings.

Allston, attractive, sunny, 2-rm. apt., rec. hall, refrig., pkg. space, $32.50. Long. 3764.

ARLINGTON—4-rm. apt., modern, good location, $30; garage, $5; adults. Arl. 3599-M.

ARLINGTON—3-rm. suite, modern conv.; ideal for business couple; on car line; garage, yard, lawn, 207 Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY—Reduced rentals, furnished unfurnished, 1-2-3 rm apts; every conv. 1175-1179 Boylston St. Kenmore 6859.

BACK BAY—2 rms., $37.50, 46 Mountfort St.; modern; renovated. Lon. 6461; eves. Long. 2266.

BACK BAY—Roxbury, 4, 5, 6 rm. apts. Rent $22 to $27, unheated. Laf. 9838.

BACK BAY—New, ren. 2, 3, 4-rm. apts., heat, jan., $20, $25. Call at 56 Batavia St.

BRIGHTON—Off Commonwealth, near reservoir, furnished or unfurn. 6-rm apt., 2-family, garage, porch; ideal for summer. Sta. 7745.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., porch, refrig., heat, $50. REMINGTON & REID. ASP. 6526.

BROOKLINE—4 rms., alcove, $22; deduction to man part time work. Lon. 7091.

CAMBRIDGE—247 Mt. Auburn St. Attractive 6 rms., upper, newly renov., gar. Uni. 9103.

DORCHESTER—6 modern, large rms. Hot water heat, impts. Conveniently located. Residential. $35 month. 46 Mt. Everett St. Col. 2178.

DORCHESTER—11 McKeon St., opposite St. Ann Church; modern 6 rooms; piazza, garage; $33 mo. Adults. Tal. 9147.

DORCHESTER—26 Elder St.; off Columbia Rd.; 5 rms, bath, all impts, fine condition, now $30. Com. 2759.

DORCHESTER—6 Spring Garden St.; 5 rooms, impts., near beach, parking, $6 wkly. Col. 1562.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant mod. 5 rms., $33, adults, parking, ideal loc. 330 Centre St. Tal. 6915.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., 2 family, all modern, 7-8 rms., garage; reas. Blue. 6161.

DORCHESTER — 5 rms., modern, near beaches, piazzas. Rent reas. Jam. 0855-M.

EVERETT—5 and 6 rooms, all nearly new houses, every impt., steam heat, perfect cond. Friend Lumber Co. Mystic 5650.

EVERETT—5-room apt. All mod. impts., garage, lawn, yard, best location. 35 Summer St.

HYDE PARK—5-rm apt; all mod imps. Garage, lawn, garden, fruit; 4 min. to car. Wonderful view. 198 Dana Ave.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount dist., 5-room apt., h. w. ht., best location near transit, very reasonable, rent. 25 Pierce St.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Exclusive 2-family house, 5 rooms, heated, garage, Frigidaire, back and front porch, overlooking beautiful Jamaicaway. 81 South Huntington Ave. For information call Capitol 9682.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond sec., 103 Dunster Rd. Mod. heated 5 rms., fireplace, sun parlor, garage.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-rm. apt., all mod. impts., best location, yard and lawn, garage. 80 Rossmore Rd.

JAMAICA PLAIN—20 Glade Ave. Sunny, modern 6 rms., sleeping porch. Ideal loc., reas.

MASS. AVE.—2 rooms; kitchenette and bath, cont. hot water, steam heat, janitor service, $25 mo. Apply Janitor, Suite 1, 1762A Washington St.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5-room apts., cool and clean, modern, garage opt. Amer. neighborhood. Mys. 3141.

MILTON—Best value in apts., $35 and up. Cavanaugh, Bluehills 2047.

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ROXBURY—5 sunny rms., all imps.; parking space, com. range. Rent $35. 45 Rockland St.

ROXBURY—$25. 5 rms. Open plumb., hdwd. floors, hot air heat, parking. 35 Alaska St. High. 2392.

ROXBURY—113 Dale St.; 6 rms., 1st fl., sep. ent., A1 cond., reas. Apply Suite 3.

ROXBURY—Huntington Ave., 4 rms., first floor, corner house. $20. Long. 4292.

ROX.—5 rms., all impts., piaz., conv., rent $25 Asp 5816. 124 Fisher Ave.

ROXBURY—Modern 3 rooms, bath, heat supplied; adults. $25 51 Fort Ave.

ROXBURY—6 large rooms, all impts., $25; parking. 21 Buckman St. Park 0141-W

ROXBURY—6-7 rms., all impts, piazzas, sunny, reduced $26. Highlands 2989.

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SOUTH END—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric ranges, red. rent. Apply 48 Sharon St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc. 1546 COM'WLTH AV. BRI. ASP. 4300. NEWLY RENOVATED HOUSES & APTS. All kinds, all prices; Allston, Brighton, Brookline; consult us if home hunting.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, first floor, corner location, all impts., garage, $40, near everything. Parkway 4051-W.

WEST ROXBURY—5-rm. apt., all mod., conven., handy to cars, large yard and price right. 299 Beach St.

WEST ROXBURY—6-rm. apt., sun p., exce. sect., all impts., reas. 231 Park St.

W. ROX.—35 Cottage Rd.; heated, mod. 5 rms., sun p., gar., $8 wk. Park. 2502-M

W. SOMERVILLE—Modern 6 rms., bright and clean, low rental; adults. Som. 1047.

W. SOMERVILLE—Excellent location, 5 attractive rooms, modern, garage opt., low rental. Mys. 3141.

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Two Rooms $15 Mo. Lon. 5298 Tues.

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CAMBRIDGE—Attractive housekeeping rms., also single and doubles, $2.50 up. 61 Fayette St. Por. 3514-M.

52 HUNTINGTON AVE. — Furn. rm., kitch., also hskpg. rm., park. Com. 8232.

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BROOKLINE—Sunny rm., garden, piazza, meals opt., parking. Asp. 0697.

CITY POINT—Very pleasant room for business man. Meals opt.; 5c. fare. Sou. Boston 1816-M.

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BEACON HILL — 14 Joy St.; steam heat. rm., run. w., $3.50-$6. Laf. 8858.

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DORCHESTER—21 Trull St., attrac. rm. bath floor, suitable 1 or 2. Columbia 3543.

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WATERTOWN—1 large, spacious rm., conv., priv., $4; between Harvard Sq. and Watertown. 802 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; conv. to cars, buses.

WELL appointed room with alcove and private bath, for couple, ideal, 10 min. to Park St., in private apt., $10. Long. 9073.

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		6.00/20, 6.00/21	2.25
5.00/20, 5.25/20, 5.00/21, 5.25/21	1.95	7.00/20, 6.50/20, 6.00/23, 6.00/22	2.25

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FOR SALE MISC.

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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE, according to law, of all unredeemed overdue pledges of the Saroff Loan Co., on premises, 614 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday, May 17, 1934, at 10:30 a. m. SAUL W. RICH, Auctioneer.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

INTERNATIONAL VAN Model A-4—2½ ton. New 9.00x20 tires, dual on rear, 12 ft. body. Overhauled & guaranteed. Repainted. Terms, $320.00 down, balance monthly payments. **International Harvester Co.** 61 North Beacon St., Boston STAdium 1802

$75 Essex 1929 Coupe; fine condition; plenty more just like it. T. C. Baker Co., 31 Boylston St. Brookline Village, BEAcon 5200, open evenings.

$98 Buick 27 Sedan, 4-door; a real bargain; drive it away today! Many others. T. C. Baker Co., 31 Boylston St., Brookline Village, BEAcon 5200; open evenings.

$99 Essex 1929 Challenger Coach; 55 h. p. motor; economical to run. Ideal car for good transportation, Cash! The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010.

$100 down, and 13 notes, $18.23 each buys Hupmobile 1930 Conv. Coupe, 6 tires; car cost new $2110; yours now at big savings. HUPMOBILE, 1055 Comm. Ave. STA. 7400.

$120 Down, 1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, like new, guaranteed. Balance easy terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

$160 1929 Ford 1 Ton Panel. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. CHArlestown 0067.

$165 1930 Ford Sport Coupe, rumble seat, excellent condition, terms. FORD MOTOR SALES CO., 961 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 6000

$195 Nash 450 Sedan, 1930; just out of our shops; quiet, powerful motor; "Money-Back" Guarantee. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., KENmore 4010, Open eves.

$195 1930 HUPMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Excellent value. Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet, Inc., 950 Broadway, Chelsea 1880.

$225 1931 Essex sedan with fender well and trunk rack. Car is like new; has low mile. and in good cond. thruout. Rox. Hudson-Essex Co., 14 Wash. St., Grove Hall, Gar. 1600.

$225 Nash 1930 Cabriolet; fine running, good looking car; easy terms; many others. T. C. Baker Co., 31 Boylston St., Brookline Village, BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

$235 Essex 1931 Coach; real good car; value guaranteed; easy payments; year to pay. Cashman Motor Co., Brookline Village. Aspinwall 3000.

$235 '31 Ford 1½-ton Chassis and Cab. dual wheels, perfect shape. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 3680.

$245 Ford 1932 Truck. Pick up body with canopy sides. Has been used reasonably good and still has thousands of unused mileage. Easy terms. Packard Motor Car Co., 1089 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 0800.

$245 '31 Ford Cabriolet. Here's a snappy job and a tremendous value at this price. Terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. UNIversity 9460.

$250 1930 Studebaker Sedan in exceptionally fine shape throughout. Cash or terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. UNIversity 9460.

$295 Franklin 1929 Sedan, Model 135; 6 wheel equipment; tan duco finish; liberal terms; unusual value, "Money-Back" Guarantee. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010; open evenings.

$300 '32 Ford ¾-ton Pickup Body. Positively like new. Belmont Sales Co., 268 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680.

$325 '32 Chevrolet R. S. Coupe in perfect condition, with perfect transportation assured. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Sq., Somerville. SOM. 1089-1090. Open evenings.

$385 '33 Chevrolet Std. Coupe, perfect car for Salesman. See it today. Dunham Chev. Newton North 5620.

$395 Dodge 1933 Commercial Panel Truck. Has been reconditioned and is in excellent shape. Good tires, low mileage. Excellent for small store deliveries. Easy terms. Packard Motor Car Co., 1089 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 0800.

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$475 1932 Studebaker sedan. In beautiful condition, tire, paint and upholstery like new, motor perfect. Easy terms or trade. Call Mr. Monroe, HIGhlands 1852.

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$495 Ford, 1933 Special Tudor; a beautiful car throughout. Terms arranged to suit you. Many others. T. C. Baker Co., Authorized Ford Dealer, 31 Boylston St., Brookline Village. BEAcon 5200. Open eves.

$495 '33 Chevrolet Coach; perfect every way. As rare a bargain as you will find. Easy terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 6400.

$500 will take 6 White trucks, solids and pneumatics, excellent, ready to work; or will sell one at $125. See Mr. Fritz, 205 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 5700; open nights and Sundays.

$545 1933 Chevrolet Master Six Sedan. Run approximately 8000 miles. Equal to new. Terms. FORD MOTOR SALES CO., 961 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 6000.

$595 La Salle 1930 Convertible Coupe; has had only one owner; top, upholstery and motor perfect; liberal terms; "Money-Back" Guarantee. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KENmore 4010; open evenings.

$565 Terraplane 1933 Sedan, 8 cylinder; air wheel equipment, "Money-Back" Guarantee; your car accepted as part payment. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010; open evenings.

$595 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Coupe; floating power, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels; rumble seat. Right up to the minute in class. Easy terms. C. E. Fay Company, 750 Comm. Ave. ASP. 4500. Open evenings.

$695 1932 Studebaker Custom Sed. Commander 8, 6 chrome plated wheels. A handsome car. Easy terms. Packard, 1079 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 0800. Open evenings.

$745 Nash, 1932 Ambassador Sed., low mileage; tires almost new, upholstery and finish excellent, mechanical condition guaranteed. Terms arranged. Nash New England Company, 640 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1405. Open evenings.

$895 1931 Pierce-Arrow Limousine, 7-pass., De Luxe equip. Only 1 owner. Low mileage. Easy terms. Packard, 1079 Commonwealth Ave., Sta. 0800. Open evenings.

$1095 '32 Packard, model 901, five passenger Sedan. A beautiful car, only slightly used. Cost new over $2600. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Comm. Ave. Ken. 3630.

1933 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, like new. Your old car taken as part payment. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Sq., Somerville. SOM. 1089-1090. Open Evenings.

$500 buys 1933 Terraplane coupe. Guar. Harold L. O'Riel, Dorchester. COL. 2700.

$514 buys '33 Chevrolet Town Sedan; built-in trunk, good tires, motor perfect. Pres. 1100

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Business Interests Keen for Staging Recovery

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S letter to the United States Chamber of Commerce, in the course of its annual session in Washington, was read at the Chamber's annual banquet.

It marked the conclusion of a day whose proceedings were almost wholly taken up with critical but temperate discussions of the New Deal, and particularly the effect of its regulatory measures upon business.

The President in his letter says to the representative body of men of business who constitute the nation's Chamber of Commerce that "it is time to stop crying wolf and to co-operate in working for recovery."

The President asserts that "the people as a whole will be impatient of those who complain and of those who hold out false fears."

We think that the President in his letter has reflected on the great commercial and business interests of the nation in a way they do not deserve.

CERTAINLY no section of the nation desires the recovery of business more unfeignedly than do the business interests of the country. None have submitted so uncomplainingly to the heavy burden of increased taxes, increased payrolls, increased costs, to say nothing of forced compliance with disruptive and harassing intrusions into their business.

No body of citizens has been more resolutely patriotic in cloaking their honest misgiving as to the future and as to the ultimate effect of untested innovations and variations in established practice which have struck many as arbitrary and even frivolous.

If business men in the face of failures which the Administration has acknowledged should entertain some apprehension as to the results of other measures, seen to be tottering but whose failure is not yet confessed, they should not be accused by the President of "holding out false fears" and "crying wolf."

As we read the debates in the Chamber of Commerce sessions, they were objective in character, temperate in tone and free from any discoverable bias. In other words, they were fair—constructive in the sense that they were aimed at the betterment of conditions and the correction of faults and maladjustments which are unmistakably apparent.

FOR many weeks the Administration has been cautioned, by the friendliest commentators which the New Deal has, that it was rapidly approaching "the era of reality," and that the new measures upon which the Administration stakes its fate would have to stand or fall by their results.

Infallibility has not been claimed by the President, nor on his behalf.

Professor Tugwell, who by the frequency and uncompromising tone of his utterances is coming to be regarded as an official spokesman of the Administration, only claims that it is proceeding on the theory of "experimental approach."

Experiment pre-supposes frequent and searching scrutiny, rejection and improvement, failure and renewal, abandonment and substitution. It implies criticism—self-criticism, rigorous and unsparing. To the experimenter, criticism is a part of his process. It is indispensable to his success.

EVEN so blithe an exponent of thought in its final purity as Donald Richberg takes a fling at the exorbitant pretensions of the brain trusters in his economic lyric entitled *"The Tents of the Mighty."*

Says Richberg:

"And so today the 'EXPERT' ADVISER OF MODERN GOVERNMENTS may be SCIENTIST, FANATIC, FOOL or KNAVE.

And as to criticism, he makes an observation which should go far to allay any super-sensitiveness on the part of the Administration to the candid discussion of its record.

"It is my individual conviction," says Mr. Richberg, **"arising out of long participation in political struggles between progressive and conservative forces, that each group has been saved from speedy self-destruction in its days of power by the unrelenting opposition of the other. A TRIUMPHANT MAJORITY always demonstrates ITS INCOMPETENCE more quickly when the MINORITY IS TOO WEAK TO SLOW UP THE EXHIBITION."**

In the light of much that is going on in Washington, it seems hardly cricket to imply that any one is "crying wolf" or "holding out false fears" who says he "finds difficulty in consenting to the abandonment of a scheme of government which for 150 years has made us happier and more prosperous than the people of any other nation, and to adopting a daily portfolio of discordant experiments which seem impossible of being assembled into a new governmental machine."

These were the words of Silas H. Strawn in his address to the United States Chamber of Commerce at its general session.

They are sober and moderate. And if one were to judge solely from the Administration's reaction to them and to similar expressions from other speakers before the Chamber, it would seem that they were to the point.

Erase Crime's Thrill

Take the thrill out of crime.

That's Commissioner O'Ryan's intention in New York in creating a "junior line-up" for boys 20 years old and younger who have no criminal records.

It is an excellent idea. The first 11 boys in the "junior line-up" seemed a little disappointed at being treated like children, instead of as grown-up hard-boiled men. And they lost a lot of their toughness in the quiet questioning by the deputy commissioner, Miss Addison.

The wisdom of trying to reclaim for social usefulness young people not yet hardened in the ways of crime is dramatically illustrated by the fact a large amount of crime in New York is committed by "repeaters."

Forty-nine per cent of the 15,235 persons sent to city prisons during the last year had served previous terms. One woman had served her 73rd term, one man his 63rd.

The re-making of a law-abiding citizen is 10 times as hard after the second offense as after the first, and almost hopeless after a half dozen.

Kipling Was Wrong

Kipling was wrong. East is not very different from West, and the twain do get together on many subjects.

In the Orient as well as in Europe princes and Kings are marrying commoners. "Emperor" Henry Pu Yi of Manchukuo, has an Empress who is not of royal blood, but that doesn't endanger his own situation, as it did that of the Swedish Prince Sigvard.

Now Emperor Bao Dai, of Annam, in French Indo-China, has also decided to marry a commoner, Miss Yuen Hu Hao, daughter of a wealthy Cochin-Chinese family.

Answer Is: 'No—We're Not Interested'

By naming his invitation a "World Court" Proposal the Internationalist hopes to beguile Uncle Sam into the League of Nations through its back door.

Fortunately, Uncle Sam understands clearly that the so-called World Court is actually the LEAGUE COURT—and Uncle Sam intends to STAY OUT.

On May 16, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is to hear from the public why America should maintain our policy of "no entangling alliances."

And YOU can make YOUR VOICE heard, Mr. Citizen, by signing the petition of protest against membership in the League of Nations and the League Court sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

The lady with the lorgnette was talking to the man with the monocle. Says she, with one of those condescending snorts peculiar to snooty society ladies:

"What an absurd gesture—this Russian ship idea. Of course you've heard about it! that thing the Soviet sent over. Utterly ridiculous! Outside cabins for the crew! Individual radio sets! The same mess table for everyone! Shower baths, amusements, every conceivable luxury! Incredible! Think of the vicious notions that will start in the herd mind at a time like this! Can you imagine anything more insane?"

Elsie Robinson

Whereupon—this is not being an open season for homicide and me being part Irish—I move myself out of the murder zone. But this is what I'd like to have said in answer.

Can I imagine anything more insane than giving "common workers" the same breaks as the higher ups?

Yes, lady, I can imagine several million things more insane. The first and foremost of them being that ancient but cockeyed notion that THE PLUGGERS SHOULDN'T HAVE THE PICKINGS.

Meaning what? Meaning, f'instance, that business of social equality after working hours, private rooms, shower baths, clean sheets, swell food, individual radio sets and other gadgets and arrangements pleasing to the ease and inner man.

Just why should you assume that only the Anointed and Elected rate such privileges and pleasures? And that the guys who do the dirty work wouldn't appreciate them, even if they got them?

You do assume exactly that. Even in our supposedly "democratic" America, with its delightful myth concerning equality, you and your tribe have always assumed that the white breast meat and embroidered guest towels should always go to the Who's Who list. And that it was only starting a lot of malicious nonsense to treat the under-dog as you'd like to be treated yourselves.

So now come the Russians with their swank ship "Kim" and show what equality is really like; which, says you, is Malicious Nonsense! But as one of the gang who've usually had to wash up in the back shed, I'm here to tell you, lady—you're wrong.

The Russian idea isn't malicious nonsense. IT'S THE GRANDEST EXHIBITION OF FAIR PLAY AND GOOD SENSE THAT HAS HAPPENED IN THESE WATERS SINCE THE BOSTON TEA-PARTY DAYS. And it should make most of us four-flushing Yankees feel like thirty cents.

Why should Common Sailors be given as much comfort and courtesy as Officers.

Why SHOULDN'T they?

Culture may be limited to those of a certain intellectual grasp, but physical COMFORT and social COURTESY are appreciated and deserved by every normal human being.

The Man On The Bridge may know more about the merits of an etching than the Man In The Hold, but he isn't a particle more sensitive to the delights of a clean bed, a warm bath, a comfortable, quiet room, a tasty meal. Nor has he any greater need of those privileges upon which healthy character and fine conduct depend—the right to privacy, the relaxation of amusement, the regard of and the proud association with his fellows, on terms of mutual respect.

Not only can the Man In The Hold appreciate and use these pleasures and privileges as well as the Man On The Bridge, but he deserves them as much. Granted, that the chap in uniform may have a more highly developed intelligence than the fellow in overalls, and may contribute more valuable and specialized service to his country. The fact still remains that the country would flop far more quickly if the pluggers quit than it would if the plutocrats and Ph. D's were removed.

Your spirit may prefer poets to plumbers, philosophers to farmers—but your health doesn't. We could manage to struggle along without Mr. Bernard Shaw—but just try to eliminate bathtubs and toilets, Dorine and beds, and see what would happen to life.

So, while I'm no Communist, I'm handing it to the Soviet for their latest gesture. While we've been preaching democracy, they've put it into practice. And believe me, fellow countrymen, that big, jolly, 60-50 ship is going to leave plenty more in its wake than a swish of suds!

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Men Like Women of 60? -:- By Winifred Black

Madame Sorel, the noted French beauty, says that men like her at 60 because she understands them.

She doesn't say they are in love with her, mind you, but she does say that they like her, and she is very likely telling the truth and nothing but the truth.

Really intelligent men do like elderly men, they even like old women, provided the old women like and understand them.

Winifred Black

And why shouldn't they, pray tell?

A sensible old woman doesn't talk about herself all the time. She doesn't even think about herself most of the time.

She thinks about the world and what's going on in it, and when she talks to a man she thinks about him and his interests, his troubles become her troubles, his anxieties are her anxieties, and she's as proud of his success and his popularity and his attainment as if they were her own.

By the time a woman is 60 she has learned that nobody is going to be thrilled to death hearing about how desperately in love with her some nobody in particular was, is or may be.

She has discovered that the average man likes to talk about his business, and tell about the time he put it over on his competitor, and how he first got the idea that has made him such a mint of money, and who tried to keep him down and how he fooled them.

She had learned, too, that the average man is a pretty lonesome sort of fellow.

He's out for himself and his family, and everybody is trying to get the best of him.

Sometimes he is ill, and sometimes he is lonely, and sometimes he's half scared to death, but he has to keep up a front.

He can never sit down and have a good cry on somebody's shoulder—and he does want to do that very thing, surprisingly often.

Half the men in the world feel alone—and as a matter of fact, they are alone in all the really great moments of stress and anxiety.

A man takes care of his wife, he makes love to his sweetheart and he doesn't quite trust the other man.

But the old woman who has been through it all and knows what it "is" like, as they used to say in the old song, ah, she's a sort of a comfort once in a while—and she isn't after anything.

She doesn't expect men to promise to die for her, or even to say nice things about her eyes and her smile. She's safe, she's a good companion and any woman of sense and understanding can have a world full of honest, kindly, devoted men friends, if she knows how to deal with them.

* * *

Here's to you, Madame Sorel, you and your years and your experience, and your tolerance and your kindly sense of human fellowship.

By Edgar A. Guest

LIFE

To live is not to drink and eat
And brave the long years through,
Since life is never quite complete
Without a task to do.
For there are failures to be known
And disappointment's pain,
And hurts that man must bear alone
If pleasure he would gain.

'Tis not enough to breathe the air
And walk the town about,
There's something in the weight of care
Man cannot live without.
There's something when the tear drops start
Which gives a man a sense
Of knowledge of the human heart
Past mere intelligence.

For growing old is growing wise
In grief and pain and care,
And learning how much danger lies
About us everywhere.
Both humble lives and great careers
Are built on many woes
And many smiles and many tears
The wild beast never knows.

A vast experience is life
Of pleasure and despair,
Of gain and loss and peace and strife,
Gay youth and silvered hair.
If man could eat and drink and stay
Where sorrows never fall,
And never suffer, he would say
He hadn't lived at all.

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Stars and Stripes

Mr. Hoover is right when he says people should not annoy the President. An ex-President doesn't have to look in the dictionary to find the word "sympathy."

One philosopher has discovered that the man who's got you coming and going is always coming while you're going.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has let Europe understand that he is not willing to let Europe borrow our pants until she returns our shirt.

Forcing a code on the A. T. & T. is Gen. Johnson's way of applying a lot of dashes where there were only a lot of dots. And every dash-and-swish means a blankety-blank.

Fleet to Cruise in Pacific After Roosevelt Trip

By James T. Williams, Jr.

President Roosevelt's forthcoming cruise aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis to Honolulu may be followed by a cruise of the American fleet to Hawaiian waters next winter.

The fleet will strat back to the Pacific in the late autumn. A cruise from the Panama Canal to Honolulu would provide a useful test of its efficiency. In the year following, this cruise might well be extended to Australia and the Philippine Islands. These two cruises would serve the useful purpose of demonstrating to the world that if a United States looks upon the Pacific as a free ocean and not an Asiatic lake.

MANEUVER AT WILL

There has been altogether too much agitation in Japan in recent years regarding the movements of the American fleet. It never occurs to the American people to criticize the movements of the Japanese fleet in the Pacific. They claim the same right to maneuver their fleet in the Pacific or the Atlantic at will, without incurring the hostile criticism of any foreign government professedly on friendly terms with this country.

The cruise of the fleet to the Atlantic has served to bring home to the American people the primary purpose they had in building the Panama Canal. The construction of that waterway connecting the two great oceans enables the American fleet to maneuver at will in either ocean. This averts the necessity of dividing the fleet. And keeping the fleet together well nigh doubles its effectiveness as the strong right arm of our national defense.

A cruise of the fleet to the Far East next year would be timely because it would afford an opportunity for strengthening friendly relations between this country and Australia. It would also serve to stabilize the situation in the Philippines during the critical period soon to begin in that archpelago.

Under the terms of the so-called Philippine Independence act, the Philippine Islands will remain under American sovereignty for at least 5 years after they are given complete autonomy, and maybe for a much longer period. After a Philippine government has been set up under a constitution that meets the approval of the President of the United States, this country will remain responsible for the protection of the islands and for the maintenance of law and order there for another decade.

RESPONSIBILITY STILL GREAT

It will be much more difficult to discharge this responsibility under a Philippine government than it has been under the present form of government. Under the present government at Manila, this country has the authority commensurate with its responsibility throughout the archipelago.

The governor-general, a majority of the insular supreme court and the auditor are Americans nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate of the United States. This government also commands the Philippine constabulary.

After the Philippine people take over the executive and judicial branches of government and the sovereignty of the United States is represented at Manila chiefly by a high commissioner, we shall lose sons of our responsibility for keeping order within the islands and protecting them from outside attack until they are finally set adrift, 12, 15 or 20 years hence. But in the meantime we shall be left in the dangerous position of retaining before the world a responsibility that may at any time severely test our authority to discharge it.

A cruise of the American fleet to the Philippines in the summer of 1935 would be the symbol of American determination not to run away from its responsibility in the Philippines while the American flag flies at Manila over the office of the American high commissioner.

DEFENSES INSPECTED

This demonstration of American purpose would serve to allay apprehension within the islands. It would also strengthen the influences in Japan which are striving to keep alive some spark of parliamentary government, in spite of the ascendency of the military wing.

Meantime, the President's cruise into the Pacific this summer, his inspection of our defenses throughout the Hawaiian islands, his program for giving the people of that territory a truly American government and his report to Congress and the country upon his return will serve to focus the attention of the American people upon the fact that the peace of the Pacific depends in no small part on swiftly building up the American navy to equality with the strongest.

Human Side of the News; Poverty and Mother

By Edwin C. Hill

I don't think that ever I came across such a childish tribute to a mother love and, indeed, at the same time, such a striking picture in a few words of what poverty means to a mother toiling all alone for a large family, as I encountered the other day in the pages of the London Chronicle. The rector of a neighborhood church has asked the boys of the neighborhood to write on the subject of "My Mother." And here, enclosed as it was written, is the tribute of one small son:

"My mother is a nice lady. She is five feet tall and three feet wide. She has no false teeth, but her front teeth are broken. She is married. She married my father at St. James when she was 18. She has eight more children beside me and she says we would not be without one of us. We have two bedrooms and one kitchen.

"Every morning she goes office-cleaning at 5, stepping soft as to not awaken us. She meets her mates in the tram. She leaves our lunch packets and milk pennies on the dresser. Dad gets our breakfast before he goes to look for work. She gets home before we start for school and sees we are tidy. Then she does her housework. She sweeps the rooms, makes the beds, does the shopping, peels the potatoes, cooks 12 dinners, one for granny who lives 10 door away.

"Mondays and Thursdays she scrubs the rooms. Tuesday is washing day. This is the only day she grumbles. Wednesday and Friday she mends our clothes which are always getting tore. Saturday she goes to get our stores. She takes my sister to learn her the trade of bargaining with the butcher. At four she gets tea. At five she is to go office-cleaning again and gets home at nine and puts us to bed. She brings us cocoa in bed. She keeps on the go all day and never sits down. She looks after the sick baby upstairs while its mother is at work. When she dies, I shall miss her terribly."

The utterly naive and touching estimate by a small boy of the slums of a mother fated to endless toil. I have never seen anything quite like it in all literature.

SEA SERPENT AGAIN

Interesting zoological specimens arise their heads in the news. One is our old friend the sea serpent of Loch Ness, a lake in Inverness-shire, Scotland. And the sea serpent literally raised his head just at the moment that Dr. Robert Kenneth Wilson, a noted surgeon of the London Hospital was sitting in his boat, camera at hand, and not two hundred yards away. Before Dr. Wilson's startled eyes, a great snake-like head broke the surface and then came a long, snake-like neck obviously attached to a huge body.

Like the first man who ever saw a camel, Dr. Wilson may have thought in his amazement, "There ain't no such animal," but he snatched up his camera and took four pictures of the weird creature before it sank beneath the surface. Seeing is believing, especially when a camera does the seeing, and Dr. Wilson's photographs of the incredible monster, which has aroused the curiosity of the world, have created a sensation in England.

Prior to Dr. Wilson's view of the Loch Ness monster, two persons, a woman motorist and an Inverness chemist, had reported sighting the creature, at different hours on April 4. Earlier, on Jan. 19, four Benedictine monks from Ft. Augustus Abbey, had added their testimony to the increasing group of residents and tourists who have, at one time or another, seen the unbelievable. It was on Jan. 10 that the corpse of a man about 50 years old was discovered on the shores of Loch Ness, hard by enormous tracks of what no one then no less than 155 people have solemnly averred that they have had a distinct view of the monster reptile.

The pictures taken by the London surgeon, a man of the highest repute and credibility, make it seem that something like one of the great plesiosaurians, whose trend shook the earth many millions of years ago, has somehow survived. There can no longer be any doubt that the sea serpent actually exists, a marvel and a mystery of the first water.

TAMMANY TIGER

The other animal which appears strongly in the news is the Tammany Tiger. New York, and much of the country, for that matter, is still buzzing with excitement over the eviction, as leader of Tammany Hall, of John F. Curry. Tammany is almost as old as the government of the United States, but never before in its history has it forcibly unseated its chief. Greatly liked and highly respected personally, John Curry was deposed from command of the country's most famous political organization because of his partisan gift for picking the wrong horse.

Five years ago, when he was elected leader, he was all powerful. At his disposal were thousands of fat jobs. He was the Democratic boss of the State of New York, as well as the city, and his influence was powerfully felt in Washington. Then he saw fit to oppose the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and of Herbert H. Lehman for Governor.

Routed in both battles, he came to his Waterloo in the last New York city election, when Tammany's candidate ran third, and Tammany lost practically all the immense patronage of the great city. Not only that, but the organization was hopelessly in disfavor at Washington, and the deposition of Curry is credited—to a large extent—to the influence of the President and Postmaster-General Farley.

Anyway, a general who loses all his battles cannot expect to retain the loyalty of his army. Tammany, under John Curry, made the one fatal mistake. It saw itself as a little bigger than the President of the United States.

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